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Brenda
glad to
have your
brother on my
team. He's earned
my respect! I
hope to make
get to know
you as good as
I know your
brother! come
talk to me!
OK? Have
a great summer!

Have a good
summer

~~Brenda~~
~~Brenda~~
~~your not babe~~
~~Have ya it was being~~

Brenda,
Have a nice summer,
and maybe next year
I'll see you,

Jim Schultz
one great guy

Have A Nice Summer
And don't get into trouble
O.K.

Luv ya,
Phil

Brenda, we all made it.
It's been a great
year! But now
we are Sophmores!
(even Better)
Have fun!

Jenni
Schreck

Brenda, have a great
summer! maybe next year
I'll see you! Hope you
keep smiling! Love ya,
Billy

Brenda, I'm glad I got to
know you this year.
Keep it up in the
fall! See ya next
year and have a terrific
summer. your friend,
Luv G. J.

Brenda,
you are so
cool! I'm
glad you
meet me
I hope

Brenda
Too bad didn't have
any classes together
this year! Maybe ne
year! Have a great
summer! Love ya,
Vanya

Bunda going
you are HOT
to the one
POM, you are
and you are
have you

to see you over the summer +
to see you next year. Maybe would
could be in the same typing class
HA, HA. I'm just joking to you
about how you look, and what
you do. Bring a picture of brook +
Billy. See ya!
89' Love ya
Luv ya

Brenda,
Have a great summer!
You're a good friend!
Good luck on home!
Team was no
Doi
he
Loi

cool!
prove!
winners

vee
10!

Brenda,

you were a great
goalie!!

hope
will be on the
same team next
year. Have a
great Summer!

Brenda, Hope you reached all
the goals of '86 and I'm
sure you'll reach all of 'em
of '87! Keep that smile on
and no one can say "no"
 cuz it's so cute! Hope we
can do alot this summer
like last year!
K?
I love,
Carla

Chris
choi

Brenda,
Nice having you in English 1st period
(it helped alot) have a terrific
summer,
Krista-Lin

I'm Brenda
I'm glad I met you this
far. Glad I still smell
Send you a picture of
so I can smell it and
then fly to Denver
on the gas with you
me. Love you filled
Jim

* in this Brenda
 Summer you are
 gonna be glad I
 met you
 hope you were
 next year
 the summer
 I hope you over
 the summer
 I hope you over
 the summer
 I hope you over
 the summer

Brenda
 my love
 will come
 be better
 friend
 next year

Brenda, Friends
 forever
 Adam

Brenda,
 It's been a sweet year,
 hasn't it? Stay cool and
 keep playin' soccer. It's
 hard to be goalies, huh?
 Love,
 Laura

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 voi

Fucky ou
 bitch

lol
 ee
 Abuse
 Ohhhhh



Poms
 86

Perpendicular
 looking
 mother
 fucker!

no!

of course
 I would
 be a
 great
 friend
 to
 you
 I would
 be a
 great
 friend
 to
 you

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*Brenda
You are such
a nice girl. You
a really cute
and have a
great personality.
Hope to see you
next year!
Love,
Christina
Crawford*

*I really never got to
know you. ~~But~~ Maybe next year
we can get to know each
other on a personal level!*

*Rob
McVay*

FACE LIFT

"What's with the cement?"

"Why are there ugly gray lockers all over the place?"

"Where are the social studies classes?"

These were common questions among students as they returned from summer vacation and got their first glimpse of the school.

Over the summer, while students were getting tan, workmen invaded the deserted hallways. Upstairs they installed several hundred short gray lockers to accommodate the growing number of students. Downstairs, they ripped the carpet out of the sunken commons areas and filled them with cement.

Outside, five temporary buildings were put up, and the social studies department was moved out onto the esplanade. Most of the teachers were please with the move. **Mr. Bob Hansen** said, "The facilities are very nice and enjoyable. The only problem is that the heating and air conditioning don't always work."

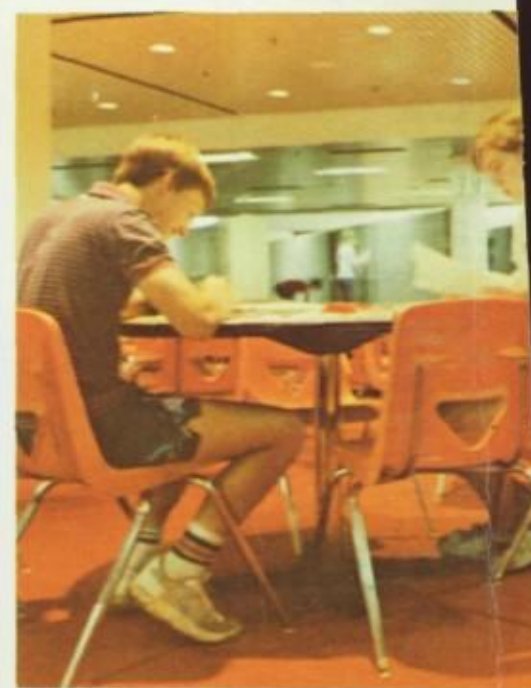
While the temporaries were dominating the esplanade, the faculty parking lot was being enlarged to make up for the loss of 41 spaces to the new cafeteria, which was scheduled to be completed by May.

The traffic jam in the halls starts to thin out as the time for the rardy bell nears. Because of the number of students, it was difficult to get to class on time.
Eric Rydberg



Eric Rydberg

Members of the class of '86 enjoy their sunken commons for the last time. Over the summer, the commons disappeared and the ground was leveled with cement.
Eric Rydberg



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A deserted hallway is a rare sight during school hours.

Mounds of gravel for filling in the commons make parking difficult for even the most talented drivers.



Kathy Daly



An unidentified workman carts gravel into the once sunken blue commons. The commons areas were to be made into classrooms at the end of the year.

Temporary classrooms take over the esplanade. The social studies department was moved outside to accommodate more students.



Kerry Day

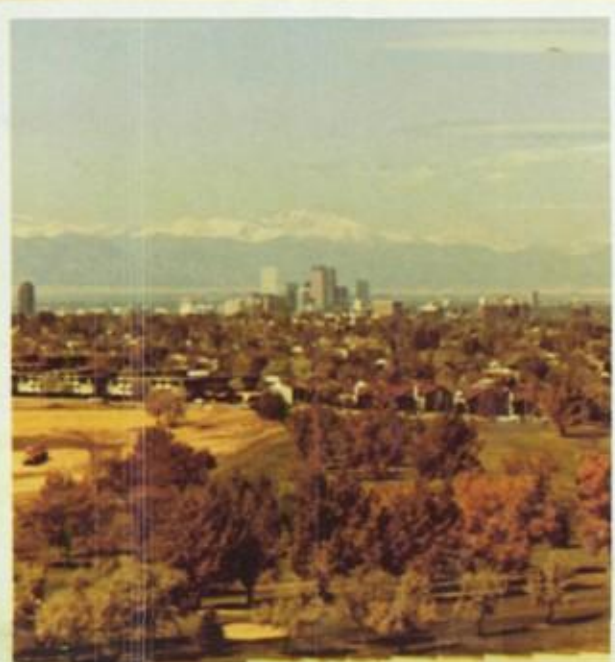


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Out of curiosity, **Jrs. Dave Reeb** and **Mike Boone** check out plans for the new cafeteria. Construction on the cafeteria began in October.

Overland sits serenely before the addition of the temporaries and the building of the new cafeteria and weight room.

For most Overland students, the best view of Denver is from the top of Cherry Creek reservoir.



Scott Garry

DREAM ON

The year was one for changing and trying to visualize what the future would hold—for the school and for the students. In one short year, four million dollars would be spent on a new cafeteria, a new weight room, twelve new classrooms where the commons had been before, and a student-run radio station. What would it all look like? Plans posted on the main office windows gave students an idea, but they could only envision it.

While the school was having its facelift, students were finding ways to deal with the construction and other changes, such as the stricter attendance policies and the fact that the seniors didn't get to graduate two weeks early.

"I try not to think about it. I'm just glad to be getting out of here," said **Sr. Tracy Loftis**. This was a common attitude among seniors. Though they wouldn't be getting out early, they wouldn't have to deal with the changes that the construction would bring. As **Sr. Sue Reeder** said, "I love high school and I love Overland, but I'm glad that I'm out of here when I am."

It was a year to dream. In the future, the dreams could become reality, but for the present, students were content just to dream. Some had optimistic dreams. **Jr. Marc Fishman** said, "I want to be a rich, successful businessman living in a Malibu beach house with two large dogs, an even larger horse, and a pool for water polo." Others had more realistic dreams. "I just want to make it through the year," said **Fr. Trish Nealin**.



Eric Rydberg



Eric Rydberg



Sr. Randy Grass focuses his attention on the action on the field. The football team beat Littleton in this season opening game.

Their anticipation building, **Srs. Kirstin Weidemueller, Tegan Taylor, Samantha Rachbach, and Liesl Duck** wait for the announcement of Homecoming queen. **Samantha** won.



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Sophomore cheerleaders and Diazer Power try to get school spirit started by doing the wave. The Homecoming game against Arapahoe was won 21-9.



Eric Rydberg

Like the explosion of a Fourth of July firework, the nighttime skyline of Denver leaps out at the senses.

Sr. Eric Rydberg's double exposure combines the beauty of Colorado's state flower and the mountain scenery.



Eric Rydberg



Eric Rydberg

Just hanging around at the Homecoming dance, Fris. Tom Allen and Justin Wright wait for their dares to arrive. The dance was a great success.

As they relax under the summer sun, Srs. Kristin Kiyohiro and Laraine Laurienti work on their tans. Cherry Creek Reservoir was Aurora's answer to a beach.

Under the hot sun, **Jr. Tim Stevenson**, **Sr. Dan Solomon**, and **Jr. Sean Oliver** reap the benefits of two a days. Players began practice three weeks before school started.

With the ball held tightly in his possession, **Jr. Wayne McDonald** evades a Heritage team member. Overland won 19 to 7.

Eric Rydberg



Eric Rydberg



Kathy Daly

In an attempt to win a layout contest, **Sr. Deanna Bottiglieri** ignores the call of the Santa Cruz sun. Some members of the yearbook staff went to Santa Cruz to plan the yearbook over the summer.



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With a growing smile on his face, Principal **Joe Adamo** takes in his balloon filled office. The physics class had fun while conducting an experiment.

REACH FOR IT

While some students were dreaming about going back to school, athletes, cheerleaders, poms, and band members had already been back for at least three weeks.

In order to accomplish what they set out to do: to be excellent, students had to give up their free time to work towards that goal.

Practice for fall sports began on August 12. Athletes for all fall sports flocked back to school for hours of strenuous practice — for most, under the hot sun. "The practices were really basic, but it was still a drag having to get up early," said **Sr. Linda Brown** of cross country practice.

Band members and the color guard devoted much of their free time to work on marching and flag routines to provide halftime entertainment for football fans.

Cheerleaders and the pom pon squad also put in hours at school, perfecting their cheers and routines.

While some students sweated it out in the sun, to accomplish their goal, others had it made. Three members of the yearbook staff planned the yearbook while at camp in Santa Cruz, California.

It was a year for accomplishments. Although it meant sacrificing time that could have been spent getting tan, students devoted their free time to reaching the goal of excellence.

What free time? Band members practiced marching under the hot August sun.



Eric Rydberg



Eric Rydberg

Jr. Adrian Williams exerts himself to get to the ball before his opponent.

With visions of flawless halftime shows, **Sr. Sean Millis** leads the band while the pom poms practice their routine.



Steve Bowman

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touted

Activities

Brenda—
Science was cool.
It was great knowin'
you and I'll see
you next year!
Huh ya,
yes not Virginia

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as going to classes the only thing involved in going to school? No way! The halls were alive and active long after 2:30. Athletes practiced. Clubs had meetings. Student council committees decorated the school for Spirit Week. Cheerleaders and pompons practiced cheers and routines. They also painted colorful signs informing students of athletic events. Play casts held practices. While some students were out the door without a backwards glance as soon as the last bell rang, off to a part time job, to do homework, or just to spend time with friends, many others stayed until long after sundown.



Eric Rydberg

Bozart lead singer **Sr. Clarke Stroud** belts out the lyrics to "More Than a Feeling" in the Air Band concert during Spirit Week.



Kathy Day

While Athletic Director **Tony Schenbeck** explains the athletic program during new student orientation, **Fr. Michael Fox** watches an unidentified friend practice his balancing skills.



Eric Rydberg

Friday's bonfire set the mood to light up the crowd Saturday afternoon during the Homecoming game against Arapahoe at Strutler Bowl.

Young Life member **Fr. Nicki Rost** takes her life in her hands as she rappels down a 70 foot cliff at Eagle Lake in August.



Eric Rydberg

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Let good times roll

As the last bell rang, excitement lingered through the building. Intensity built up and the doors flew open. A sigh of relief was heard a mile away. Summer had finally begun

As soon as summer had started, many people went on vacation. **Jr. Steve Bowman** went to Hawaii. He said, "I think what I miss the most about Hawaii is cocktail hour at 6:00 on the dot." **Frs. Cami Ihrig, Jennifer Nachazel, Jenny Knight, and Amy France** went to Arizona. As **Fr. Amy France** said, "The temperature was too hot to lay out. Instead we hung out at a place similar to Water World and rode the waves." **Srs. Deanna Bottiglieri and Marna Riser** and **Jr. Leslie Moroye** went to Santa Cruz for yearbook camp. "Santa Cruz is the place to be. The beaches are loaded with people of all walks of life. It's just fun to people watch," said **Sr. Marna Riser**. Others spent weekends at the reservoir and at their pools.

The Fourth of July was a big event during the summer. **Sr. Mike O'Connell** said, "I spent the Fourth of July on the Mississippi River, watching

the fireworks from a sailboat. **Sr. Rhonda Horton** attended a family reunion in Kansas City. Some went to Mile High Stadium to see the baseball game before watching the sky light up with the fireworks, while others chose a trip to Boulder to see fireworks from a higher elevation. **Sr. Ann Leibman** said, "Boulder was a great place to watch fireworks. You felt as if they were going to fall right on top of you."

Red Rocks was also the place to be during the summer. Many groups that performed there included George Thorogood, Diana Ross, Howard Jones, and Ratt. "There is no concert like a Red Rocks concert, because the sound off the high rocks makes the concert so intimate," said **Jr. Scott Gary**. **Sr. Mike O'Connell** added another view. "The concert scene was hairy. There are too many weird people hanging out fighting over seats. It's such a hassle!"

The summer was finally rolling along. It seemed as if school had never existed.

The class of '86 celebrates the last day of school by getting rid of old books. They were overjoyed at the thought of becoming seniors.



Chris Golden



Leslie Buck

Dancing to the beat of New Orleans style music, **Sr. Ginger Margolin** and '85 alumni **Margie Oswald** enjoy themselves. They were at Nationals for Student Council in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The water was crystal clear at Cherry Creek reservoir. **Sr. Brad Johnson** had an easy time staying up on his ski.



Eric Rydberg

As Srs. Jennifer White and Stephanie Erpelding vacation with Stephanie's family, they raft down the Colorado River. The rapids were rough, but the water didn't stop them.



Courtesy of Stephanie Erpelding



Mike Martin



Samantha Nachbath

Testing his ability, **Soph. Dave Moorehead** rappels down rocks at Eagle Lake. He was determined to master the art.

Celebrating the Fourth of July, **Sr. Scott Martin** participates in the Dam West parade. He poses as "Miss South Paris Court."

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Alive in the summer of 1985!

A Toward the middle of August students were faced with the grim reality of returning to school. There was no denying it when the registration packets arrived in the mail and the persistent back-to-school commercials flooded the t.v. set. Some students felt a desperation in celebrating the final days of reckless freedom: summer. They found a variety of ways to put a final "thrill" into their summer.

Sr. Rachel Makinen camped out overnight for George Thorogood, "and got second row center and no sleep! It was great!"

Fr. Cyndi Brock and her friend **Sylvan** travelled to Golden. "We went to Colorado School of Mines to a huge party, similar to the one in "Animal House," and played a game of Beer Pong."

Sr. Randy Grass spent money during his final

days of summer. "I rented a stretch-limousine and took my girlfriend to **Mon Petite** restaurant for dinner and then to Boulder for a going away present, because she was going to college."

Finally, **Sr. Scott Martin** stayed close to home but ended his summer with a splash. "I went waterskiing for the last time and for sentimental value, **Joe Funk, Bruce Givens, Wade Young,** and I had a wipe-out contest."

Regardless of how they spent them, students realized that thrill of summer days would soon be gone.

While on a trip with a church youth group, some students take time for the sunny beaches of California.

I.D. pictures are a dreaded experience for some students. **Fr. Rob Esparza** poses stiffly for his, faced by snickering photographer **Jr. Laura Protector**.



courtesy of Debbie Wilson



Eric Rydberg

How am I going to find my classes? **Fr. Andrea Reitz** and **Amie France** study their new schedules in preparation for the first day of school.

Hurry up and wait! **Fr. Shoshana Friedman** and **Cami Ihrig** patiently bear registration hassles as they move through the lines of paperwork.



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You call this work? **Sr. Heidi Teske** spends her summer leisurely earning money as a Heather Ridge lifeguard.



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George Thorogood played for two nights at Red Rocks in August. While waiting in line for his first show, **Srs. Jill Hutchison, Sue Nachazel, and Kim Damian** (from Smoky Hill) check out the pre-concert scene.



Rachel Makinen



Eric Rydberg

Registration is a little different for seniors. **Sasko Gorsevski** discovers this as he is measured by secretary **Gayle Banyard** for his graduation cap.

Sometimes, showing your spirit means taking on another personality for Sargeant Blazer and the Barrel Man. **Jrs. Monte Montgomery** and **Casey Murphy** cheered the football team on to every home victory.



Kathy Daly

Doing a little more for others

DMost screamed, "No way," and hid behind excuses. But others shouted, "Yes!" and got involved in things that required more time, energy, and nerve than normal. These brave souls jumped into the challenge of stretching their limits for others and did a little bit more.

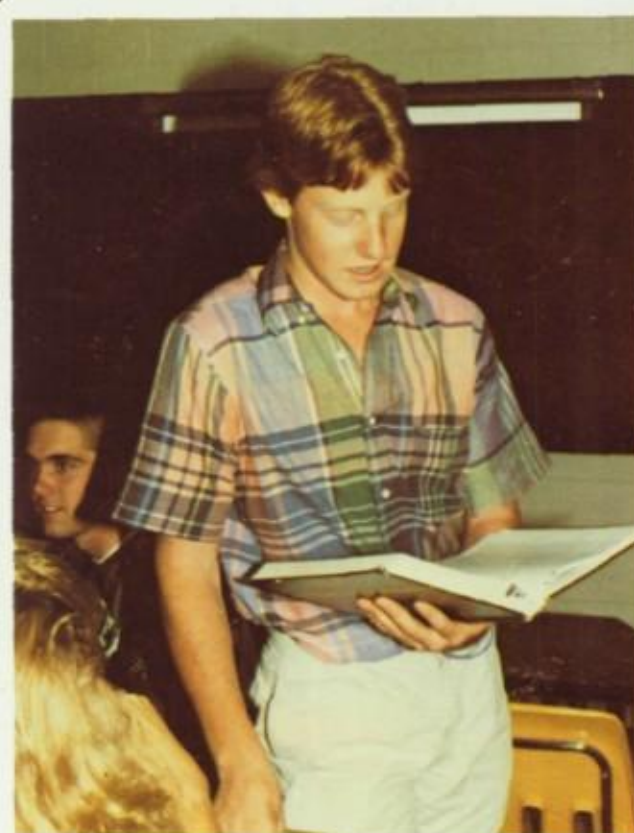
"There are more things in life than just school and grades," said **Jr. Jodi Moore**, who spent hours after school perfecting her pom routine. The teachers went to football games as faculty friends to get an inside look at sports, and students went to endless meetings and practices after school. **Jr. Casey Murphy** went to extremes to increase school spirit by wearing only a blue and green barrel to the games. "It's fun being crazy in front of all those people," said **Casey**.

When the cross country team learned of the

death of **Lori Fitzgerald**, a graduate runner from **Smoky Hill**, they set out to contribute to a scholarship fund set up in her name. "We set aside a day to run an hour straight, collecting money from people who sponsored us," said **Soph. Paulette Garcia**. "It just made me feel good to be a part of something that helps someone else," added **Sr. Linda Brown**.

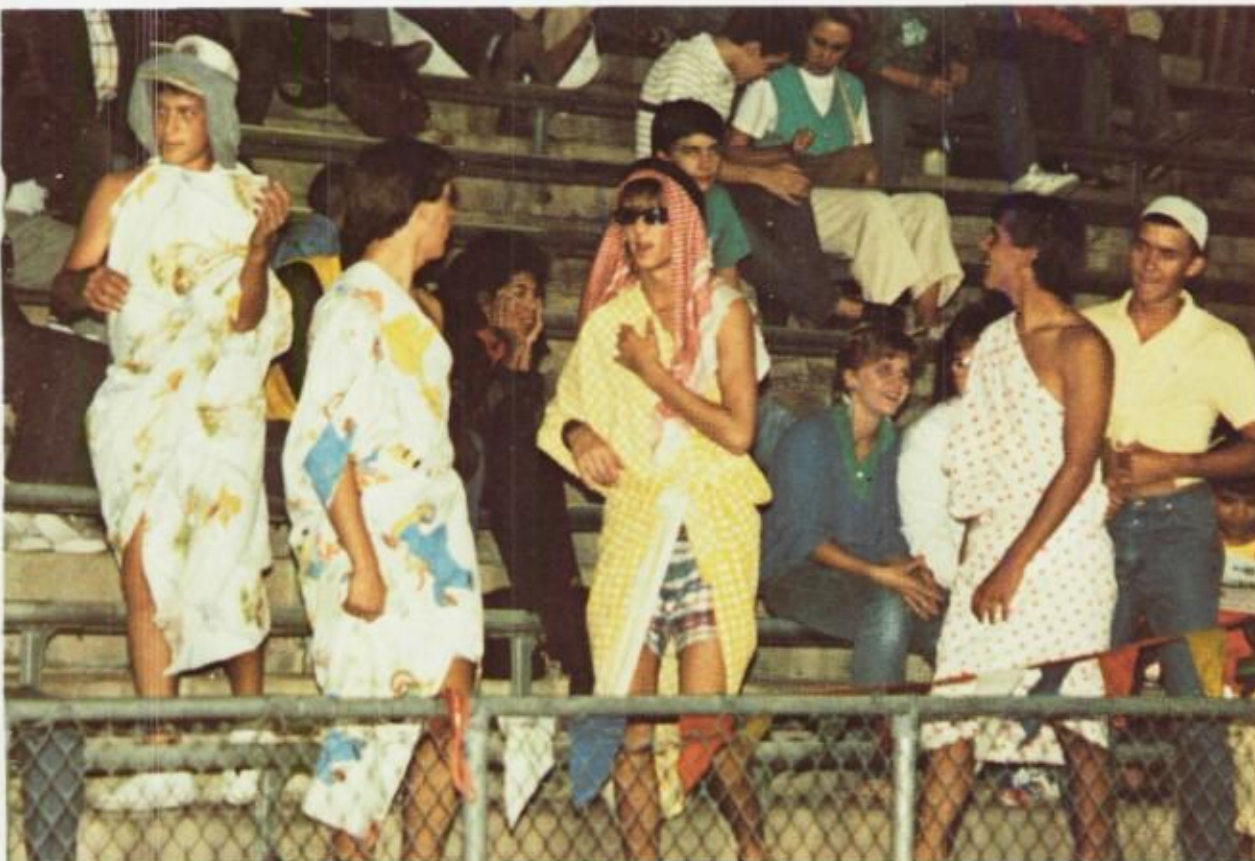
From the stage crews who worked diligently completing a set for the play to the sports managers who made the teams run smoothly, many did more than what was asked. "It requires a big effort, but it's great when you see everything come together in the end," said **Jr. Jenny Johnson**, a member of the stage crew.

Jumping at the chance to take over as teacher, **Jr. Rob Cohen** filled in for **Mrs. Kathy Daly**. He read "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" to his English class.

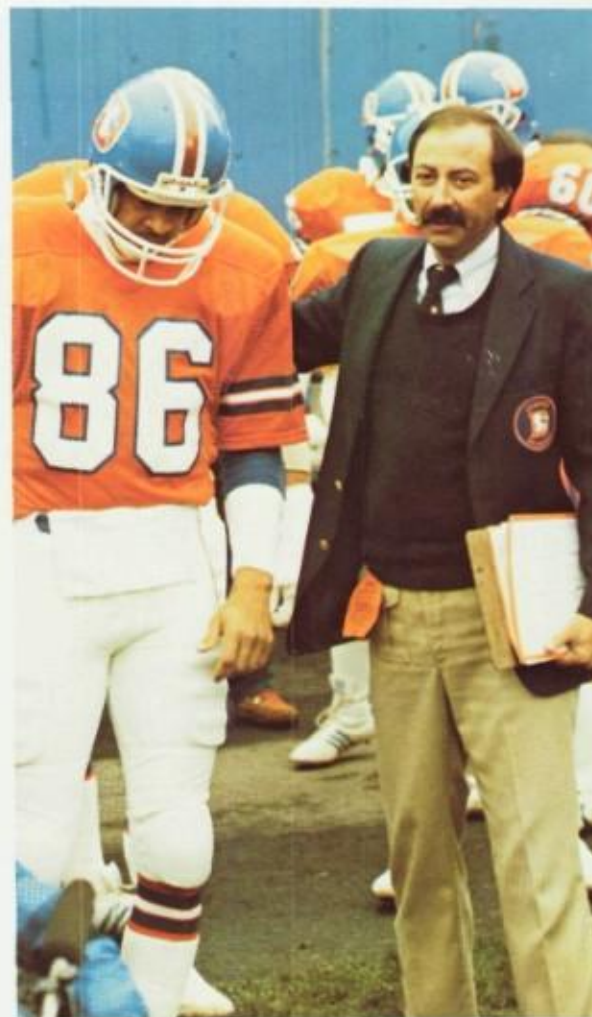


Spirit takes on a new look. At the game against **Heritage High School**, **Srs. Scott Aden, Dwayne Adams, Clarke Stroud, and Jr. Scott Gary** wore togas to express their excitement.

At every home game, **Burch Johnson** and the **Denver Broncos** get encouragement from **Mr. John Icabone**, who is in charge of all pre-game and halftime activities.



Eric Rydberg



Courtesy of John Icabone



Eric Rydberg

Although physically out of the game, mentally the injured are just as much a part of it as others. **Jr. Chris Poulin** sat out of the game and checked on stats.



Kathy Daly

Watching intently from the sidelines is the only way to get the full view of a football game. **Sharon Coil** and **Barb Pagano** analyzed the last play while participating as "sideline fans."



Kathy Daly

Knowing they are running for a good cause is what drives **Soph. Mark Hesting, Sr. Tom Rumpy, and Sr. Todd Dolbier** to continue. During the **Lori Fitzgerald Run** they sprinted to the finish to decrease their time.

Ever wonder why?

E Pain. Sweat. Exhaustion. To some people, those words were synonymous with the word "sport." But not all people had such negative feelings about being in a sport. Many students spent their free time at practice and at games. These were the ones who competed in everything from swimming to football to soccer.

Students gave up their free time for a sport because getting involved in a sport had definite positive aspects for them. Sports provided fun, an opportunity for getting into good shape, and something to do after school. **Jr. Stacy Redmond** said, "I go out for sports because I like to be active." Going out for a sport enabled players to meet other people and engage in competition. "Sports are an outlet for physical aggression," said **Sr. Tim Rosenzweig**.

Some people may have wondered why anyone would want to give up his or her free

time just to be in a sport. Enjoyment of the game they played, or the event they competed in, kept many athletes coming to practices, while others went just to prepare for games. "I feel that if you go to practice you can get a lot accomplished and learn a lot about football," said **Jr. Wayne McDonald**.

Athletes enjoyed participating in a sport either because it offered individual competition, or because it gave them a chance to be one of a team. As **Wayne** said, "When you get out on the field, the whole team is like a family." No matter what the athletes' reasons, the sports program was kept healthy, alive, and kicking by the people that went out and got involved in sports.

Jr. Ken Husney stretches to serve the ball over the net. **Ken's** powerful serve was missed by his opponent.



Steve Bowman



Kathy Day

Jr. Sharon Hutchison stretches gracefully during her floor routine at a gymnastics meet. The gymnastics team won the meet with a score of 44.45.



Eric Rydberg

Practice with pride

Long hours of sweat and hard work, doing routines over and over again until they were memorized and then doing them one more time, cold nights of yelling until voices were gone, coaxing the crowd to get excited, and endless practices on drizzly school nights and weekends at Strutler Bowl were ways many students spent their free time. But why did the pom poms, band members and cheerleaders go to all of this trouble?

Some got involved for the learning experience. "It is a good way to learn how to work with people," said **Jr. Jodi Moore**. **Sr. Kirsten Weidemuller** said, "It makes you have responsibilities. You have to schedule your time wisely

Along with the other pom poms, **Sr. Julie Lerner** gets ready to practice a routine with the band. Poms as well as band spent many hours during the summer rehearsing numbers.

so you can have time to work and time to play."

For others, the reason was strictly social. As **Sr. Stacey Blake** said, "I do it because it is fun to get involved with others in the school." **Sr. Lynn Kistic** said, "It is a good way to meet people."

But one of the biggest reasons was that they just wanted to feel proud about their involvement in the school. "I got involved in band because I wanted to be a real part of the school," said **Soph. Debbie Traudt**.

Soph. Buffy Barnes summed it up best by saying, "It is a privilege to be able to support Overland any way I can."

The varsity poms dazzle the audience at the halftime show of the Homecoming game. They performed to the song "Barbara Ann."



Eric Rydberg

Varsity cheerleader **Sr. Lisa Jackiewicz** gives it her all when performing at a game. This determination and spirit is what kept her on the squad for four years.



Eric Rydberg



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The band plays the school song in celebration of a touchdown against Mullen High School. The marching band consisted of 155 members.

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*Brenda,
I am so
glad to
have friends!
I'm really glad
that I got
to meet you
on our soccer
team. You're
a great + you
are a really
great person!
It's really nice
to have a great
friend like you!
I'll be a great
friend to you!
I'll be a great
friend to you!*

Life after school rewards\$ many

LSome people joined every activity. Others participated in sports, but where did those people go who only came to school to attend class? Instead of getting involved, these people were usually busy with a job or a sport outside of school as their way of getting involved.

Some students who weren't involved with school activities had jobs, which were just as time consuming as school activities. **Jr. Pat Woodard** said, "I work late into the evenings, which makes it hard to get my homework done and to get up in the morning." Some who worked would have also liked to have joined a sport or club but didn't want to sacrifice the extra cash

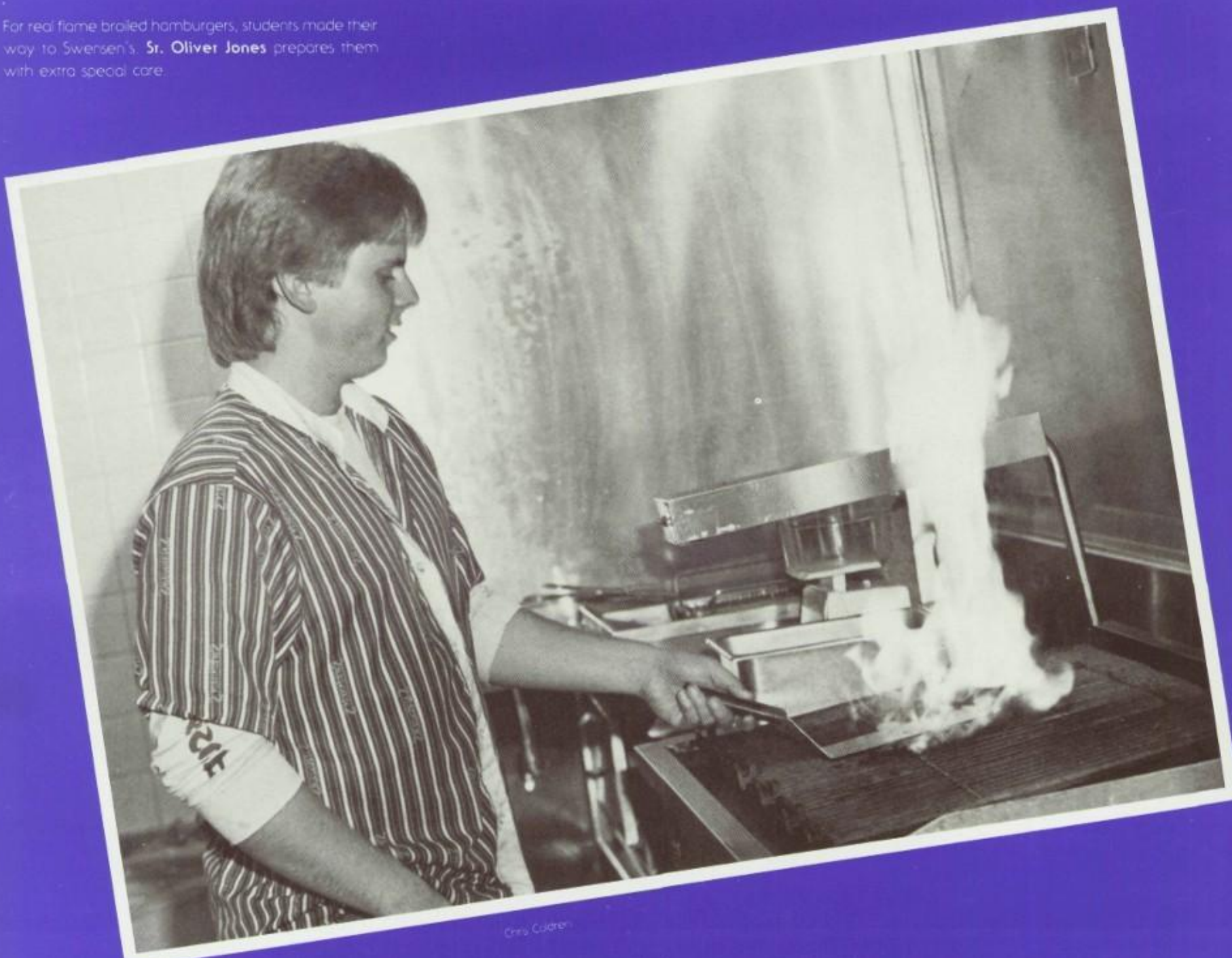
they had to spend. "I would like to join tennis or track, but I need the money," explained **Jr. Greg Bertridg**. Having the cash around was a comfort, but not having as much time with friends, especially on the weekends, was what **Jr. Barry Allman** saw as the biggest drawback of his job. Having a job was hard work but it paid off. **Jr. Paul Woodard** said, "I think it's really important to have a job because it teaches responsibility, although too many work hours will hinder your school work."

Not everyone who didn't get involved with school activities held down a job. Some preferred to get involved in a sport the school didn't offer. **Sr. Paul Baron** who played hockey on

the Overland-Smoky Hill team, which practiced from 10:00 pm through 12:00 pm, said, "I do this because it's a fun sport, and I've grown up around it." They couldn't say it was a varsity team, so they used the name Overland for organizational purposes. They were not sponsored by the school. Others who ice skated, danced, or rode horses were very involved with their own activities.

Even though they did not get involved with school functions, they still kept themselves busy either because they wanted to or they needed the money.

For real flame broiled hamburgers, students made their way to Swensen's. **Sr. Oliver Jones** prepares them with extra special care.



Cris Colson

Mr. Jim Conrad gives the Dr. Pepper MVP of the week award to Sr. Tom Williamson. Tom was chosen because he gained 240 yards rushing against Boulder with the help of the Hawks and receivers.

Dressed in his Indian outfit, Jr. Mason Hayutin leads a war cry. "Getting to yell in the halls 'legally' was great," said Mason about Cowboys and Indians Day.



Eric Rydberg



Chris Coldren

Ready for the surf and sand are Mrs. Garrett Gunter and Dave Podrasky. "Bein' at the beach would be better than bein' anywhere - especially school," said Dave.



Kathy Daly



Kathy Daly

Putting the finishing touches on her outfit, Jr. Val Stopper cuts a headband. Val sewed her entire outfit just for Cowboys and Indians Day.

Lounging by the main office, Sr. Rebecca Burns takes it easy. Life's a Beach Day was almost as much fun as a day at a real beach.



Christine Smith

Mr. Jim Gillen and Jr. Brad Siler help Sr. Durl Reed off of the field. Durl played despite an injury from a previous game.



Gregory Wolfe



Eric Rydberg

As he evades an Arapahoe Warrior, Jr. Scott Pettinger looks for somewhere to run with the ball.

The center of attention, Homecoming queen Samantha Rachbach gets a hug of congratulations from Sr. Tegan Taylor.



Eric Rydberg



The pom squad performs to the Marching Scots' rendition of "Barbara Ann" during halftime. Royalty was announced following.

As an Arapahoe player receives the ball, **Sr. Jeff Hill** moves in for the tackle. The defense saved the win in the last quarter.

As the band swings into action, **Soph. Karla Bisgard** and **Sr. Mike Kavanagh** step onto the dance floor.



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Jewelry Watz



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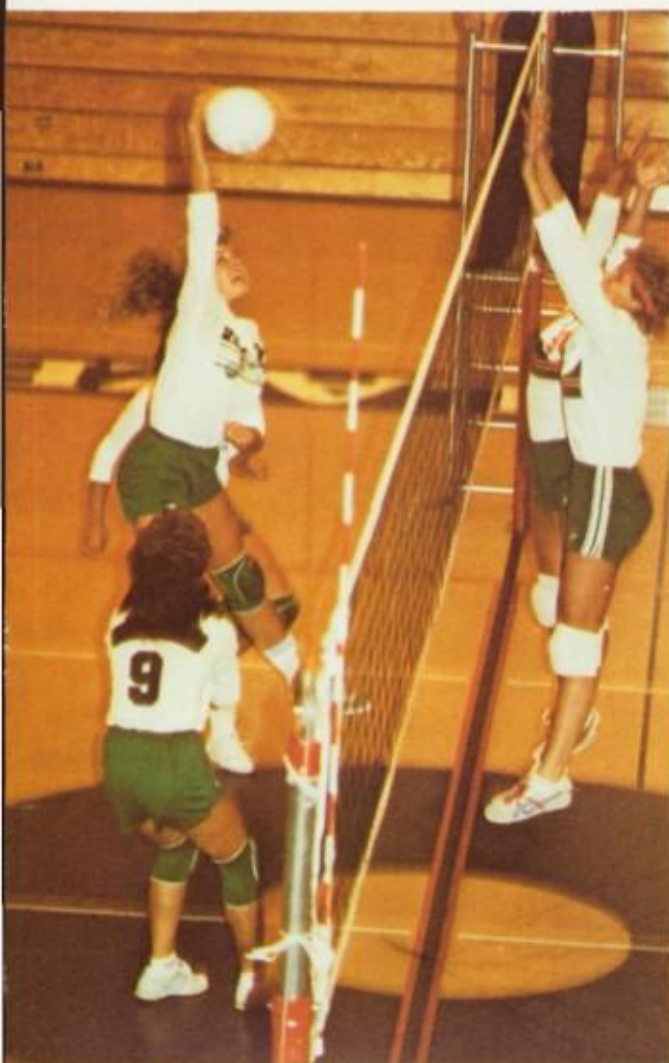
"We've got spirit, how about you?" **Jr. Kristen Clendenen** responds to the Arapahoe challenge.



Deanna Boilingen

Dressed like football players, **Srs. Georgette Samaras, Carla Colvin,** and **Petra Musick** show school spirit and creativity.

The sophomore's "Life is a Beach" float slowly cruises around the school during the parade. The float won the competition.



Chris Coldren

Sr. **Amber Andrews** leaps high into the air to spike the ball over the net. The game concluded with a Blazer victory over Smoky Hill.

Preparing to kick the soccer ball, **Soph. Adrian Williams** draws his leg back to send the ball hurtling toward the Smoky Hill goal.



Steve Bowman



Eric Rydberg

Quarterback **Sr. Joe Funk** prepares to receive the ball from Center **Sr. Barry Lutterman** and initiate play. The Blazers went on to win the game against Gateway by a score of 37-6.



Eric Rydberg

Defensive back **Sr. Tom Freeman** drags a member of the Gateway offense down as defensive back **Jr. Sean Olivar** rushes to help. The Blazer defense was a key reason for the victory over Gateway.



During a golf team practice, **Sr. Pat Parker** putts the golf ball towards the hole. Somehow the hole looked larger in practice—and in print—than during a meet.

Scott Gory

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The crowd listens as **Soph. Jim Grubbs** plays his instrument during a halftime show. His long hard practices with the band paid off at performance time.



Eric Rydberg



Eric Rydberg

As they impress the crowd with their performance, **Jr. Jennifer Green**, **Jr. Grant Lipsky**, **Soph. Brad Evilsizer**, **Fr. Kevin Stevens**, and **Fr. Michael Shupe** provide the band with the rhythm that gives the music a special touch.



Kathy Daly

Keeping with the spirit of the game, **Jr. Michelle Gibb**, **Sr. Gina Rohr**, and **Sr. Linda Grodt** encourage the crowd to get excited. The cheerleaders supported the athletes at the season opening victory over Littleton.

The sound of the Marching Scots could be heard for blocks on October 11, as they led the Homecoming parade. Drum Major **Sr. Sean Millis** said, "I was proud because after four years I got to lead the band." Following the band were the cheerleaders, Blazer Power and their "spirit" float of ghosts and goblins, and the pom poms. Floats from DECA, S.A.D.D., and one from each grade also participated. The release of blue and green balloons signals the start of the Homecoming game. The crowd gets rowdy as they wait for the team to enter the field.

MY GENIE

sophomore "Life is a Beach" float won the competition. **Srs. Carla Colvin, Georgette Samaras, and Petra Musick** had their own float which was a moped in a grass skirt, a red wagon, and a teddy bear dressed like a Warrior dragging behind. "We thought we would be creative and put

some spirit for our senior Homecoming." said **Petra**.

The sun shone bright on the afternoon of October 12. Blue and green balloons were released into the air to signal the start of the Homecoming game between the Overland Trailblazers and the Arapahoe Warriors. The game

got off to a good start, and halftime saw the Blazers leading 7-3. The halftime show added entertainment as the pom squad and the Marching Scots performed. Afterwards **Sr. Samantha Rachbach** was announced Homecoming queen. The second half was even more exciting as the

Blazers won. The game had injuries though who had the previous Heritage, but of the game disappointing play became Homecoming.



Eric Rysberg

Near the end of a run from Arapahoe, **Srs. Todd Dolbier and Linda Brown** show their exhaustion in this Homecoming tradition.

Showing perfect form, **Sr. Shane Caldwell** lifts an Arapahoe Warrior off his feet as **Sr. Tom Freeman** looks on.

Eric Rysberg



Scott Gentry



Bradley Waltz

With the crowd in the background, the Trailblazer mascot hams it up for the camera. The mascot cheered at all home games.

As **Sr. Bill** and **Sr. Dave** look on, his Arapahoe Warrior looks on.

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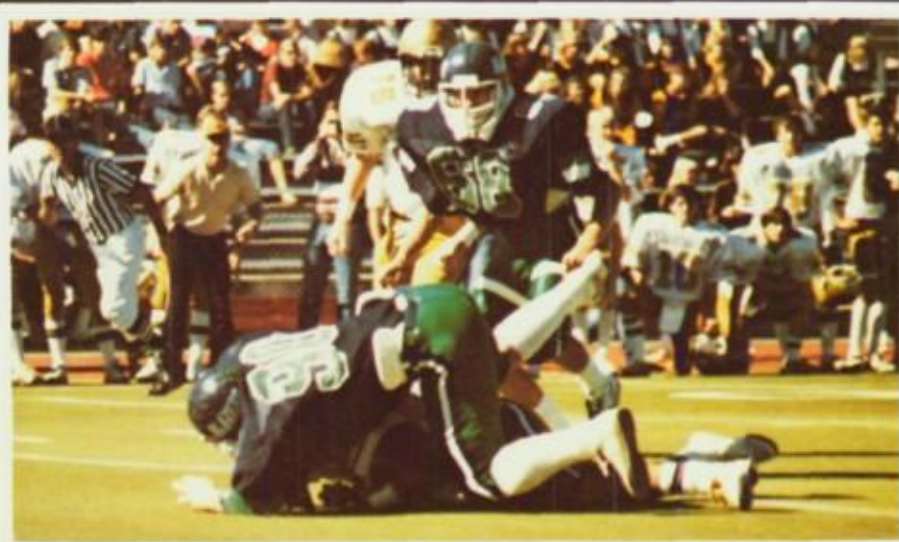
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Durl after the game.

The Homecoming dance with the theme of "My Generation" took place that evening. Student Council decorated the east gym for the dance. "We put ten hours into decorating that dance. We spent all night Friday and all day Saturday on it. I'm really

glad that I got the opportunity because I wanted to be a part of making my senior Homecoming special," said **Sr. Sue Reeder**. **Sue**, along with committee heads **Valerie Waldrop** and **Lisa Thomas** and many others spent weeks planning the dance. That evening the band, Deal-

er's Choice, cranked out the music. During an intermission, the rest of the royalty was announced. **Sr. Samantha Rachbach** was crowned queen, and **Sr. Clarke Stroud** king. "I didn't think it was that big a deal," **Clarke** said. "I was flabbergasted." Of the underclassmen, **Jrs. Scott Gary** and **Denise Brummond** were crowned prince and princess; **Sophs. Erik Zundel** and **Mandy Stroud** were crowned duke and duchess; and **Frs. Jon Christianson** and **Jill Pepper** were lord and lady.



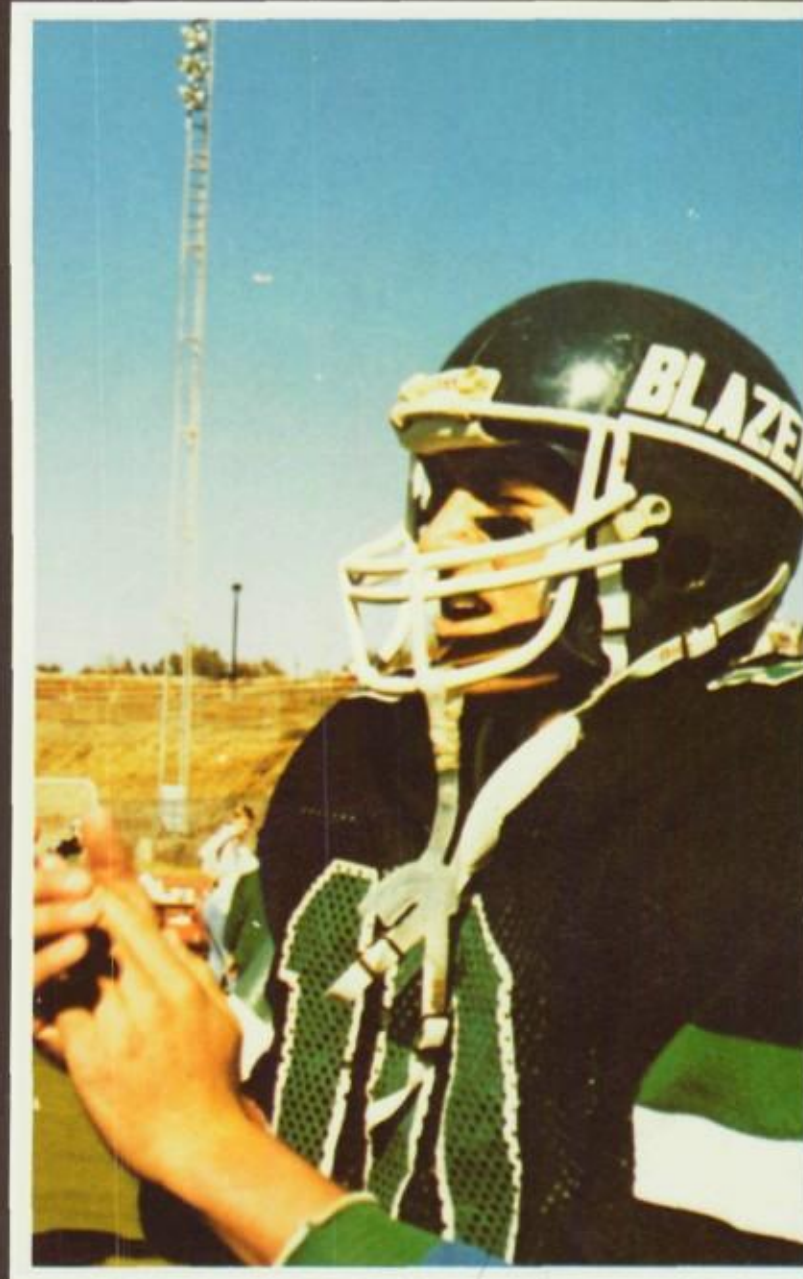
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Few students are left in the stands as the band, flag team, and pomms perform at halftime.

With shades, shorts and straw hat, **Sr. Kim Edwards** goes all out for "Life's a Beach" day, one of the Spirit Week activities.

As he concentrates on the game, **Jr. Rob Kulbacki** squints in the bright sun. The weather was unseasonably warm for the game.

Spirits blaze for Homecoming

"Sha-na-na-na Sha-na-na-na-na-na," sang **Jr. Jenny Kendzora** while thinking about Spirit Week, held October 7-11.

Assemblies were great for getting everyone fired up. One event paired tiny girls with huge football players in football pads. The pads had to go from the guy to the girl. Winners in that competition were **Srs. John Franks** and **Star Dean**.

Har day brought hats from fedoras to feathers to plain old baseball hats. "It was great going to class with a hat on and not getting yelled at to take it off," said **Sr. Clarke Stroud** while he showed off his Schlitz beer fishing hat.

"Hold it!! This is a stick-up!" said **Jr. Rick Burnside**. Cowboy and Indian Day let students show how tough they really were.

Air Band was the main event of Wednesday night. Otis Day and the Knights took first place

after performing 'Shout' from the movie "Animal House."

'Life's a Beach Day' let people show just how wild and obnoxious they could get. Beach attire ranged from just a Hawaiian shirt to complete grass skirt outfits.

"Going to the Walk-in-Movie is a tradition," said **Jr. Val Stopper**. "'Splash' was a great movie." The movie was on Thursday.

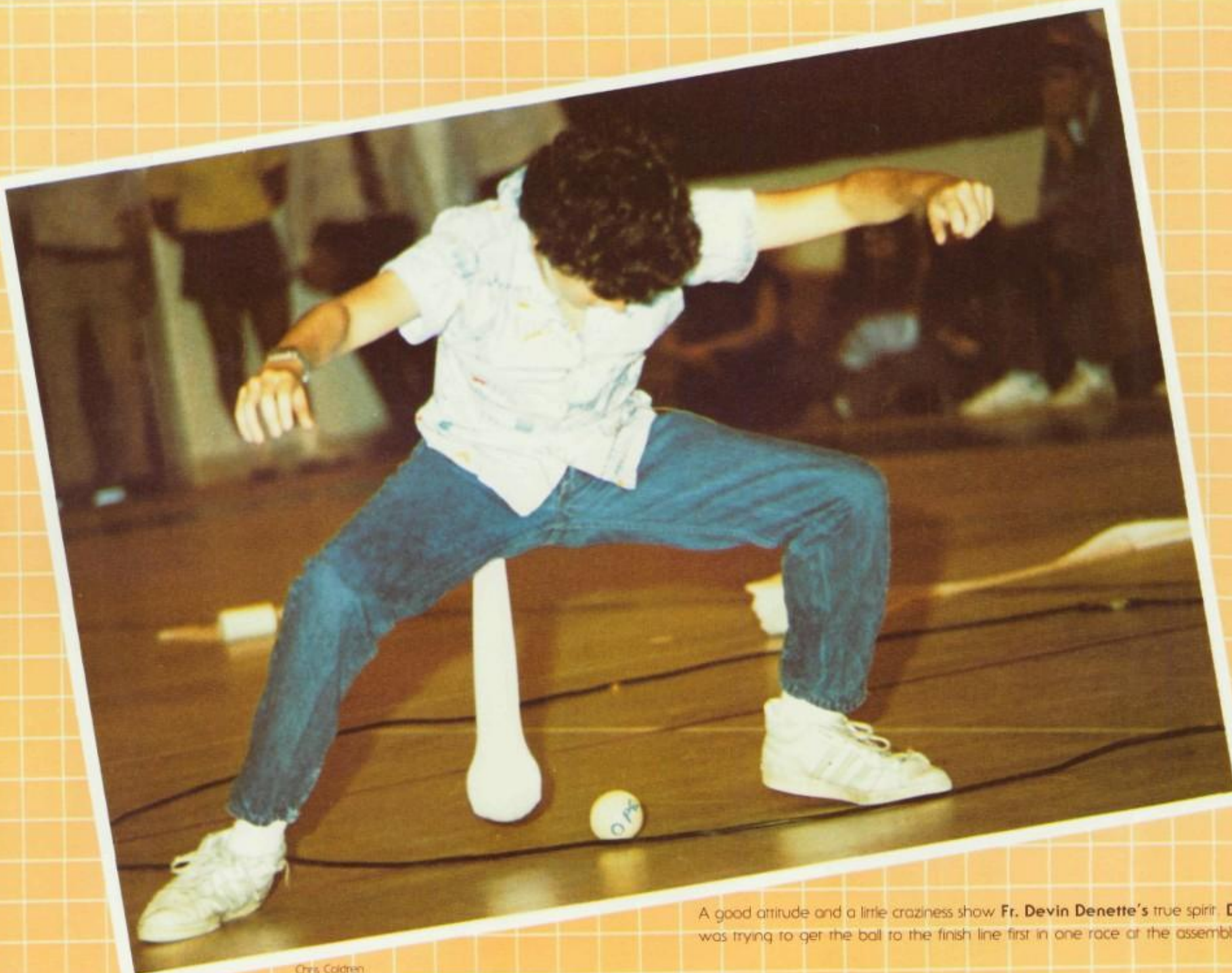
"TO-GA, TO-GA," came the chant from the senior commons before school on the last day of Spirit Week. "Wearing a toga is fun because it's different," said **Sr. Samantha Rachbach**. All classes participated on this day.

Blazin' high to end the week were spirits and the bonfire on Friday night.

Jrs. Kevin Nothstine and **Aaron Siegel** sit in class as if nothing is wrong. Classmates, however, found their hats, worn for Hat Day, very unusual.



Eric Rydberg



Chris Coldren

A good attitude and a little craziness show **Fr. Devin Denette's** true spirit. Devin was trying to get the ball to the finish line first in one race at the assembly.

See Michelle March



Kathy Daly

Practicing the art of self-defense, **St. Tracy Forbis** demonstrates a position in her Tae Kwon Do. Tracy has earned a black belt after taking years of lessons.



Kathy Gess

"You scream, I scream, we all scream for ice cream!" **Jr. Steve Bowman** satisfies his hunger at a Young Life banana split party.



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Kathy Gess

Before the DECA float makes its debut in the Homecoming Parade, **Sr. Nicole Vialpando** makes last minute touch ups.

When business slows down at The American Hero Deli, **Jr. Greg Dettridge** takes a break. To him and many others working was a way to get involved.



Eric Rydberg

"Spirit" takes on a ghostly meaning during the Homecoming parade. Dressed in costumes, Spirit club members take their place in the procession through Village East.



Kathy Daly

Addressing the Political Awareness club, **Jr. Laura Protextor** provides the members with information. The club had many guest speakers from every party.

Jr. Zoe Cohen explains to the Bicycle Club how to change a tire. The club learned how to fix bikes and went on long bike rides.



Kathy Daly

Sr. Sean Millis presents a sample speech to the members of the speech and debate club. The club held a September meeting to recruit more members.



Kathy Daly

Clubs make school better place

Why would anyone spend hours making signs, selling candy, riding bicycles, and collecting cans? Members of various clubs did these things and more.

Spirit Club members like Blazer Power helped cheer on the teams. "We met every Wednesday and learned cheers, discussed what games to go to, and we built a Homecoming float," said **Soph. Patti Smith**.

The Octagon Club got things going, too. With over forty people in the club, "this is one of the biggest turn-outs ever," said **Jr. Tim Carstenson**. The Octagon Club provided community ser-

vices, like going to nursing homes during Christmas time and helping with the canned food drive.

The Bicycle Club was a new club with **Tom Umber** as the sponsor. The cyclists learned how to fix bikes and also rode in groups anywhere from five to 30 miles. **Jr. Dylan Smith** said, "The Bicycle Club was a learning experience for those people who were inexperienced in bicycling."

The members of the Bicycle Club listen intently to **Zoe Cohen**. The sheet was passed around to sign-up for an upcoming bike ride.

DECA or Marketing Education Club was a class and a club "which prepares market-bound students for a successful future in business," said **Jr. Melissa Cooper**. DECA was the club that ran the school store. The members did activities such as morning meetings with doughnuts and milk and having Homecoming float parties. **Sr. Dan Soloman** concluded, "DECA is a fun and learning experience."

Getting involved was very important to school pride whether it was in sports, student council, or clubs. **Fr. Nicky Barleben** summed it up best. "I think people should get involved because it will make the school a better place."



Julie Lerner



Julie Lerner

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Chris Golden

Hopeful **Crucible** cast members **Jr. Tanya Dyjak** and **Sr. Melody Sauls** read off scripts during the tryouts for the fall play. Both **Tanya** and **Melody** won spots in the play.

Demonstrating an impromptu speech, **Sr. Russ Horwitz** enthusiastically shows how a speech should be presented. Russ was a third year debator.



Kelly Cargy

In line at the SADD rally in Greeley on October 5, **Sr. Lisa Thomas** waits for her registration packet. While waiting she visited with other high school students there.

Auto accidents are one of the leading causes of teenage deaths. SADD is putting forth efforts to stop drunk drivers and put an end to fatal crashes like this one.



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Chris Cochran

At an after school SADD meeting, Sponsor **Tamara Bauer** passes out an attendance sheet. She was explaining the SADD rally which occurred later.

At the Homecoming parade, the SADD float pulls into the parking lot after having some trouble getting started. They got a lift on **Jr. Robbie Cohen's** car after their original truck failed to start.



Mike Kavanagh

Driving drunk uncool

Drinking can be cool, and driving is hot, but together they're deadly. Students started to realize this because the number of teenage deaths across the country has dropped in the past two years. The reason behind this decline could very well have been attributed to SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk. This was SADD's second year at Overland and the number of members grew from just a few to over 40.

Sponsor **Tamara Bauer** said, "SADD is to make people aware of the dangers of drinking and driving and give them the courage to speak up." **Sr. Hie Jon Chung** said, "It's making people aware it's okay to drink and not drive."

Students said that SADD wasn't trying to tell them to not drink, but to not drive drunk. "Telling someone 'don't drink' is a moral judgment, but 'don't drink and drive' isn't," said **Bauer**.

SADD has grown nationwide and on October 5, 1985, the first annual Colorado SADD rally was held in Greeley. The rally was to bring unity to the SADD chapters in Colorado and to get some publicity for SADD. The founder of SADD, **Mr. Robert Anastas**, spoke along with several dynamic speakers from all over the state. "I was impressed by the energy and enthusiasm of the people there," said **Sr. Suzanne Feist**.

Students became involved in SADD for different reasons. **Sr. Samantha Rachbach** summed it up for most by saying, "I wanted to make an influence on my friends who drink and drive." Several crashes, some fatal, involving OHS graduates in the fall really sent home the message that "Friends don't let friends drive drunk." SADD's strides to keep drunk people from driving have been working but, said **Bauer**, "We still have a long way to go."

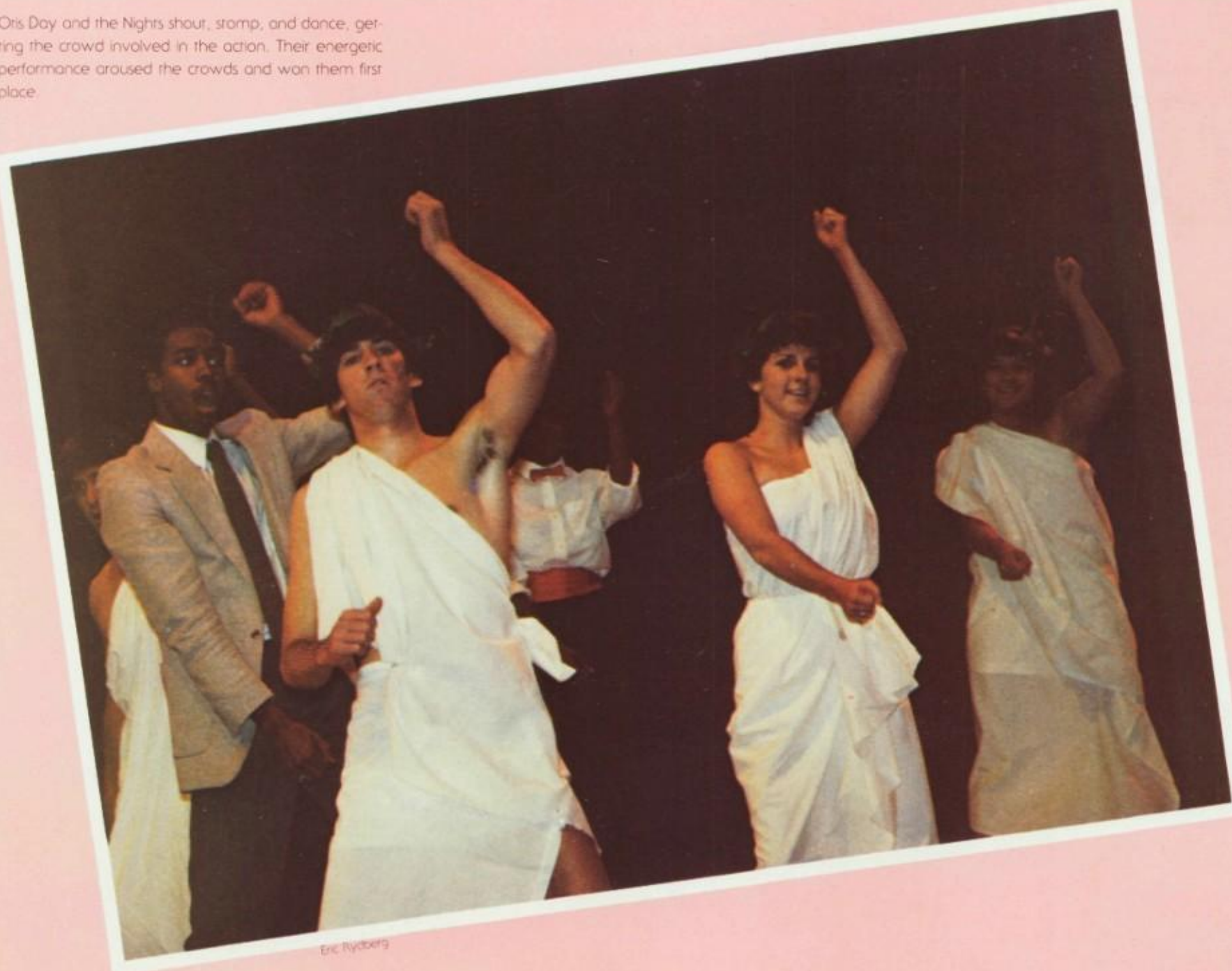


The SADD symbol is becoming well known to students all over. It has come to represent an idea for a society free of drunk drivers.



Using an alcohol level indicator, **Jrs. Jeff Shesol** and **David Tolson** figure out if they are too drunk to drive. If they are, they will get a ride with or call someone who is sober.

Oris Day and the Nights shout, stomp, and dance, getting the crowd involved in the action. Their energetic performance aroused the crowds and won them first place.



Eric Rydberg



Kathi Gess

The master of ceremonies, **Jr. Steve Bowman**, throws on a change of clothes just in time to get back on stage. The organization of the evening's concert was due, in large part, to the work done by **Steve**.

Jr. Stephanie Worrell gets the crowd moving to the beat with her band, Starpoint. Said **Stephanie**, "It was fun and exciting, and I'd love to do it again."



Kathi Gess

Tunes for and before our times

In the beginning there was only darkness. Then the lights hit, the music burst out, and the stage came alive with sound and motion. It was the Air Band concert, alive and rocking. The groups ranged from the now popular Madonna and Ready for the World, to the favorite oldies, such as Boston, Sha Na Na, The Beatles, and even the king of rock, Elvis Presley.

The tickets sold out one day before the concert, which showed how popular Air Band really was. "It's the number one activity that everyone attends," said **Activities Director Ed Ellis**. He was right. The reason was because there was such a variety in music. There was something for everyone. The range in music kept everyone entertained. Also the super job and the flashy change of costumes by MC's **Jrs. Steve Bowman** and **Evan Armatas** made the evening even better. On the night of the con-

cert **Evan** replaced **Jr. Rob Cohen** who, along with **Steve**, was in charge of the entire program.

People went to Air Band for different reasons. "I thought it would be a real blast, and I wanted to show school spirit," said **Jr. Scott Lenamond**. Others just went to see their friends make fools of themselves up on stage, and still others went to hear some great music and have some fun. Not many people were disappointed. Said **Soph. DeeDee Johnson**, "I expected it to be boring, but it ended up being better than I thought it would be. People look more organized."

The bands all had a great time too. "It was like one big family. It was more fun than work, because we were so close," said **Sr. Kelly Williams** about the band she was in, Oris Day and the Nights. Many of the bands got together for rehearsals and ended up having a super time

together, but there was always some work involved. For the winners, though, it was all worth it. Fourth place was given to The Beatles, consisting of **Srs. Tom Rumpy, Todd Dolbier, Justin Bilyeu, and Russ Horwitz**. Third was **Elvis Presley**, played by **Sr. Devin Crowley**, and second was the band Ready For The World, made up of **Sophs. Maurice Sparks, Danny Allen, Dan Derrera, Corey Wynn, and Jr. Rob Martin**. The band that took the grand prize of \$100 was Oris Day and the Nights. The band members were **Srs. Daryl Johnson, Kelly and Shelly Williams, Vicki Harris, Wade Young, Jeff Barber, Scott Aden, Stephanie Erpelding, Kim Oliver, and Jr. Micki Hannon**. "I blew the prize money on pizza," said **Sr. Daryl Johnson**. Everyone seemed happy with the winners, who, dressed in togas, prepared the audience for the next day's theme—Toga Day. All in all it was a night to remember.



Eric Rydberg



Chris Coldren

Jamming to the beat of the music, girls go crazy over the bands. **Elvis Presley, Sr. Devin Crowley**, captivated the audience with his life-like performance.



Chris Coldren

Everyone gathers to celebrate a "Holiday" at the Air Band concert. **Sr. Nicole Vialpando** strutted to the rhythm of the music as Madonna.

With their version of **Ratt, Frosh. Doug Stanley and David Carroll** start the crowd rocking. Music poured over the crowd and provided super entertainment.

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Activities director **Ed Ellis** talks to **Ashley Kissinger** and **Heidi Teske** as the meeting about the retreat continues. The retreat, held on November 23-24, allowed the students to get away from it all for a couple of days.

At the Tuesday student council meeting, student body president **Colleen O'Brien** oversees the plans for the retreat. Any student who wished could attend meetings, as only officers were elected.



Christine Smith



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After a student council meeting, **Jr. Tamela Jones** and **Sr. Lisa Thomas** check out the committee possibilities.

Master of Ceremonies **Jr. Mason Hayutin** and **Sr. Kirk Bouzarelos** look on as four lucky students hop on their tricycles and peddle for the sleeping bags on the floor in the middle of the gym.



Eric Rydberg



Cris Caldeen

Surprises in store for students

"There couldn't be any more friendship in student council. Everybody gets along. We understand each other," said Senior Vice President **Remy Martin**.

One of the council's duties was to help in setting up the rules and regulations for the students. Student council also organized the dances, fundraisers, and other activities, including the Homecoming parade, all of the events of the Homecoming week, and prom.

"There's no way to explain the feeling of being part of the council. It's just awesome, the fact that I'm helping the school and having fun while doing it," said senior representative **Liesl Buck**.

Some of the special activities planned by the student council included: a "Thank You" letter distributed to the chosen teachers and students and an intradistrict competition between Creek, Smoky, and Overland. They also put on a spe-

cial surprise meal for those students chosen for their participation in activities.

That was the main goal of student council: to show that there was more than one way to get involved.

After a student council meeting, **Jr. Tamela Jones** and **Sr. Lisa Thomas** check out the committee possibilities.



Chris Golden



Chris Golden

Students crowd into the upper lecture center to attend an eighth period meeting. This meeting was held to discuss all the possibilities for Homecoming week.

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Wanda Riser

Howard Jones lookalike **Jr. Jay Inman** converses with his friend **Jr. Michelle Burniston**. Some students had a style that was totally unique.



Kathy Daly

Dressed in comfortable Levi's 501's, **Jr. Rick Burnside** kicks back and relaxes in class. The cowboy look was favored by some students.



Eric Rydberg

Soph. Matt Jones dances with **Jr. Debbie Best** of Lakewood at Homecoming. When it came to dances, most students opted for a more formal style.



Deanna Banglen

Students aren't the only ones who are fashion conscious. **Mrs. Denise Sobiech** always dressed with style.

Desperately Seeking Style

DFrom a dim bedroom at 6:00 a.m. came the anguished cry, "I haven't a thing to wear!"

This was the sort of problem that could make or ruin a person's day. **Sr. Sue Reeder** said, "I have a better day when I know that what I'm wearing looks nice."

From preppy to punk to new wave, all a student had to do was walk down the halls to be exposed to a melting pot of styles.

People had different reasons for wearing what they did. **Sr. Dan Russel** said, "If I'm in a good mood, I'll dress GQ. If I'm in a rotten mood, I'll dress punk or casual." Some students had a totally different attitude about style. **Sr. Emery Morrow** said, "I dress the way I do to annoy others." And then there were those

To pass time, **Jrs. Cathy Lang, Rhonda Frank, Michelle Gibb, and Jodi Moore** discuss the coming weekend. Students used different styles to express individuality.

who were totally indifferent. "I wear anything that's comfortable," said **Fr. Krista Silvers**.

Students weren't the only ones who were concerned with style. There were some teachers who often outdressed their students. "Mrs. **Sobiech** dresses like a student. I look forward to seeing what she's going to wear," said **Sr. Stacy Blake**. And it was rare to find the preppy **Mr. Eric Coble** without a sweater and blazer.

Money was a big issue when it came to buying clothes. As **Sr. Debbie Wilson** said, "With the prices of nice clothes, at least half my paycheck goes for one nice outfit." And then there were the lucky ones. "I spend a good deal of my mother's income on clothes," said **Sr. Colleen Waite**.

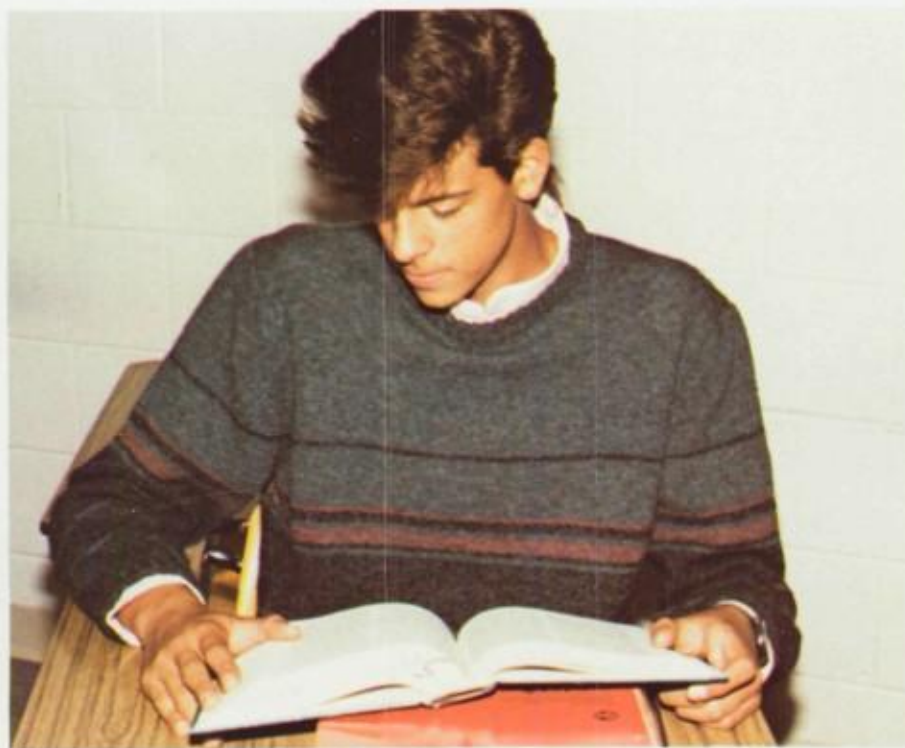
Intent on looking fashionable, **Sr. Shelly Williams** wears her favorite pair of sunglasses. Sunglasses, better known as "shades", were always in style.



Karen Gelsa



Marna Riser



Deanna Battiglieri

Always one to dress nicely, **Sr. Brett Linscott** shows off his sweater. The GQ (Gentleman's Quarterly) look was in for many guys.

Proving that style doesn't have to be expensive, **Soph. Michelle Weiser** measures her pattern. Fashion classes helped students cut down on the high cost of clothing.



Leslie Moravetz

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Stereotypes: unfair

"Smoking pot, listening to loud, heavy metal music, drinking beer and ditching class." This is what came to mind when stereotyping "the Freak." The other main groups included "Nerds", "Jocks", and "New Wavers". "Nerds" were usually stereotyped as brains who were constantly studying unless they were developing an innovative new computer program. "Jocks" were described as "all brawn and no brain," conceited, and always lifting weights. "New Wavers" or "the Scene" usually followed the latest looks from England, including copying the clothes, hairstyles and music.

However, these stereotypes were often unfair and incorrect. "It's not really fair to stereotype because people usually turn out to be different from what you thought," said **Soph. Amy Watson**. Many times students were classified in groups before people even got to know them. Usually, stereotyping was done solely by

outside appearance. "There's always an image of a certain type of person that just stays in your mind. It's hard to get past that image," said **Jr. Scott Pettinger**.

Not only were certain groups stereotyped, but there was also a stereotype of a typical high school student. "The average Overland student is upper-middle class, concerned about grades, and friendly," said **Sr. Lynn Kistic**. This may have been the view of someone who went to this school and knew many of the students, but another school's view of Overland may have been quite different. "Society has taught us to stereotype people so if they aren't in our groups, we don't even try to get to know them," said **Sr. Debbie Wilson**.

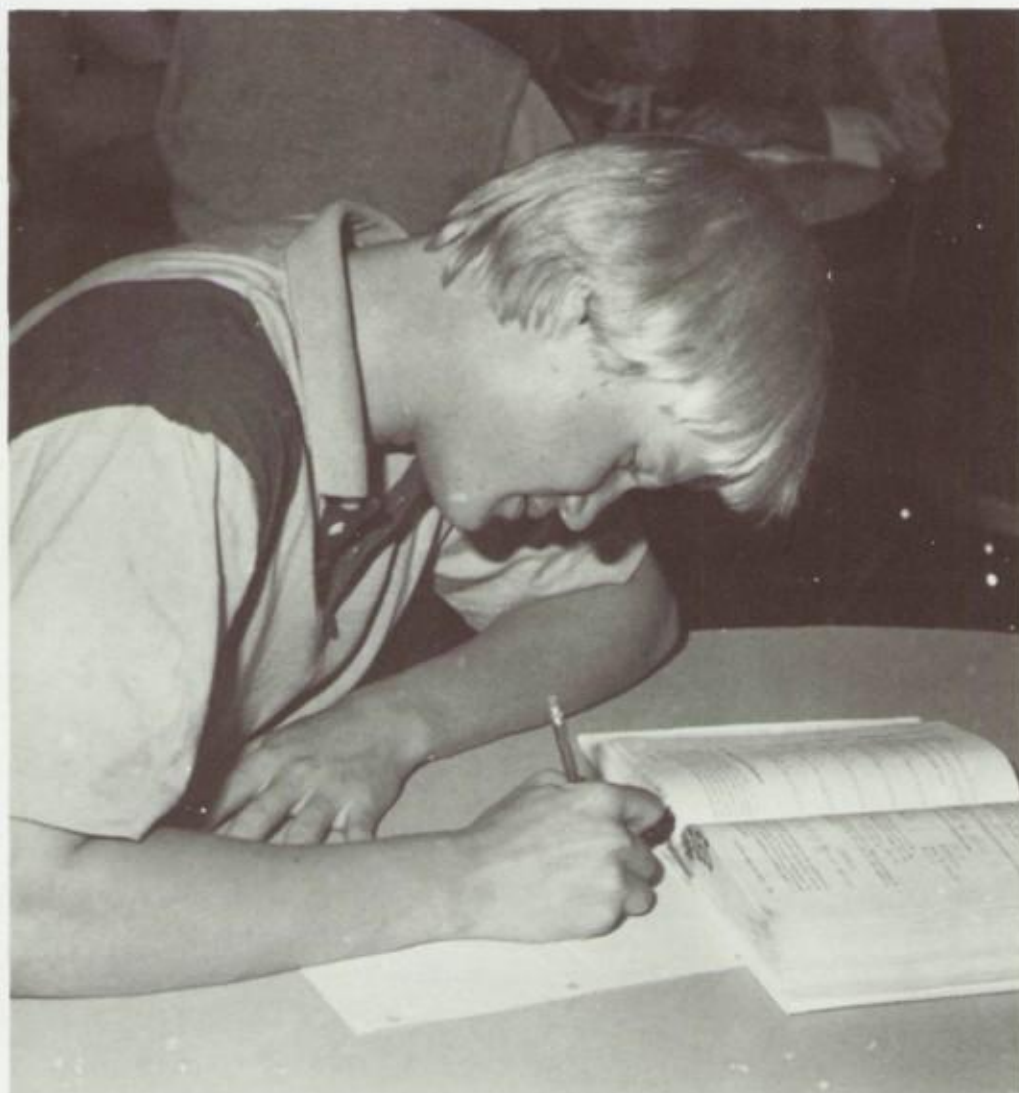
Stereotyping was common everywhere, but it can be harmful to classify people by the way they look or act. **Jr. Jenny Johnson** summed it up by saying, "I think stereotyping is for the birds."

Studying in the commons, **Sr. Mike Douglass** finishes his homework. Although the commons is not the best place to study, he did get this assignment done on time.

Outside the school, **Soph. Kevin Kraemer** enjoys a cigarette while talking to his friends. The school policy forbids smoking anywhere on school grounds.

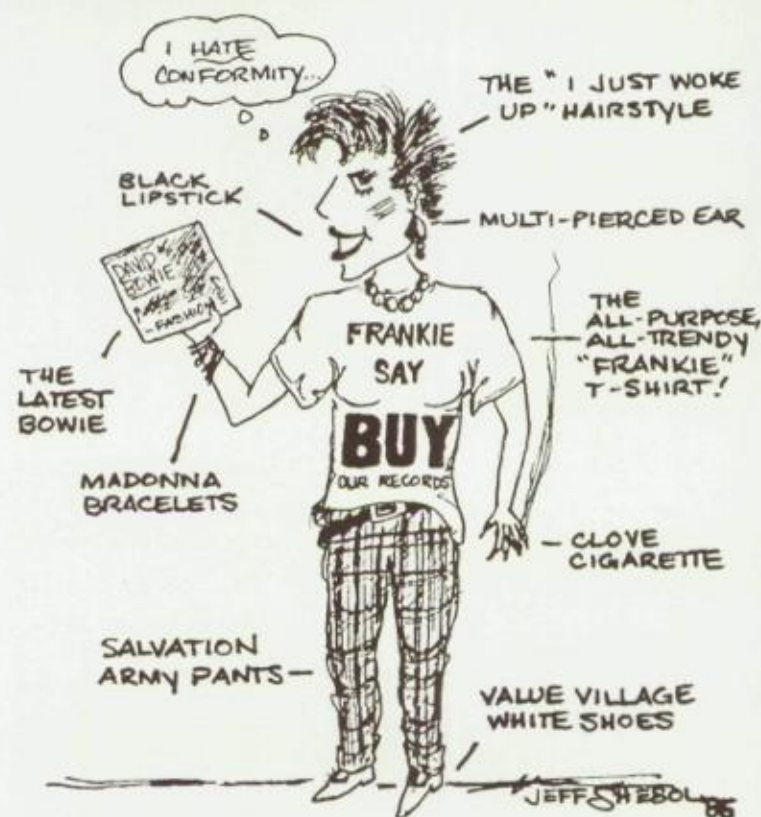


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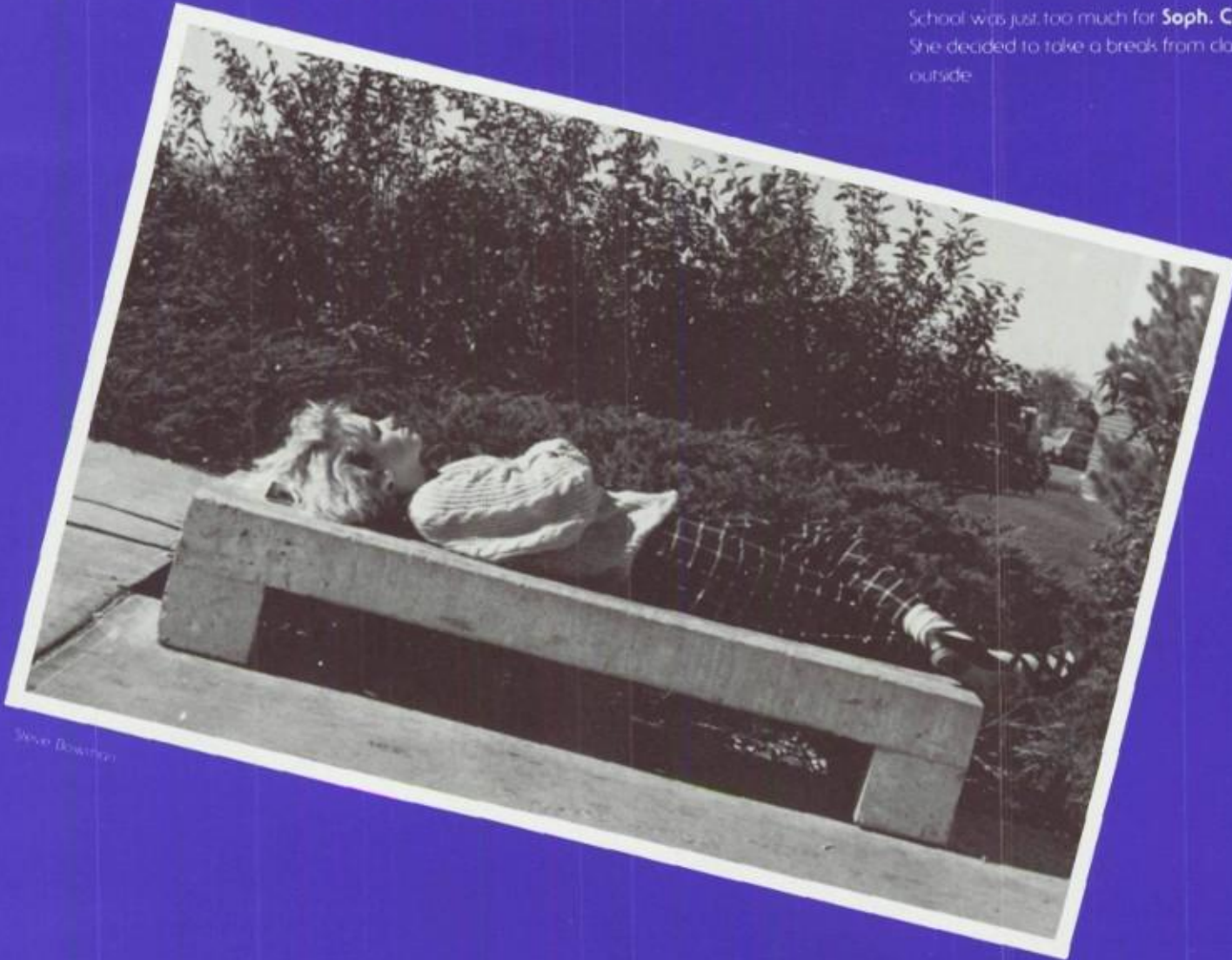


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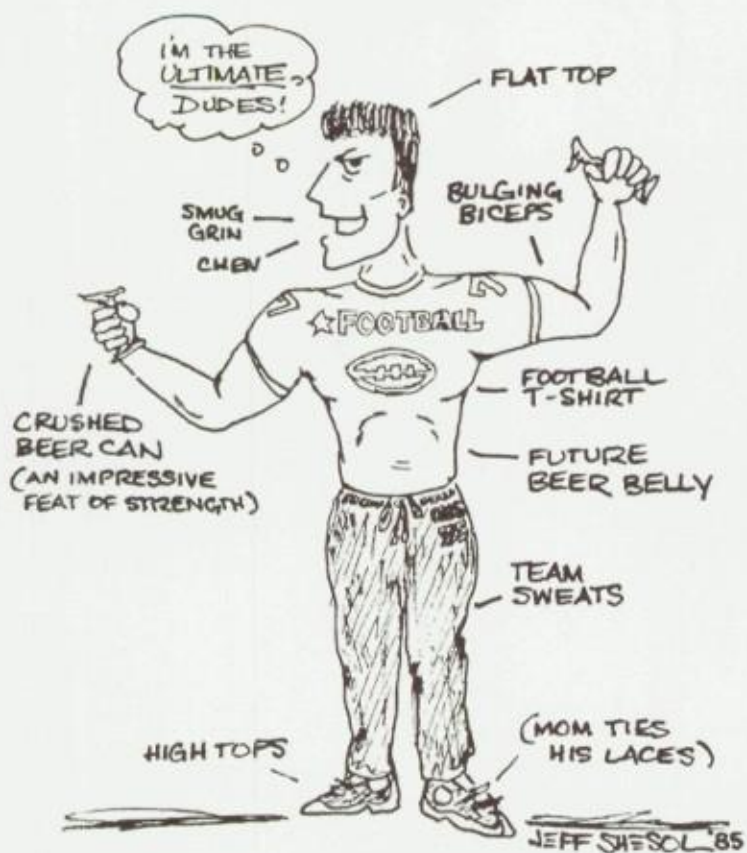
G.P.A.: DREADFULLY UNIMPORTANT...

School was just too much for **Soph. Cami Hibdon**. She decided to take a break from classes and relax outside.



Steve Dowd

THE JOCK

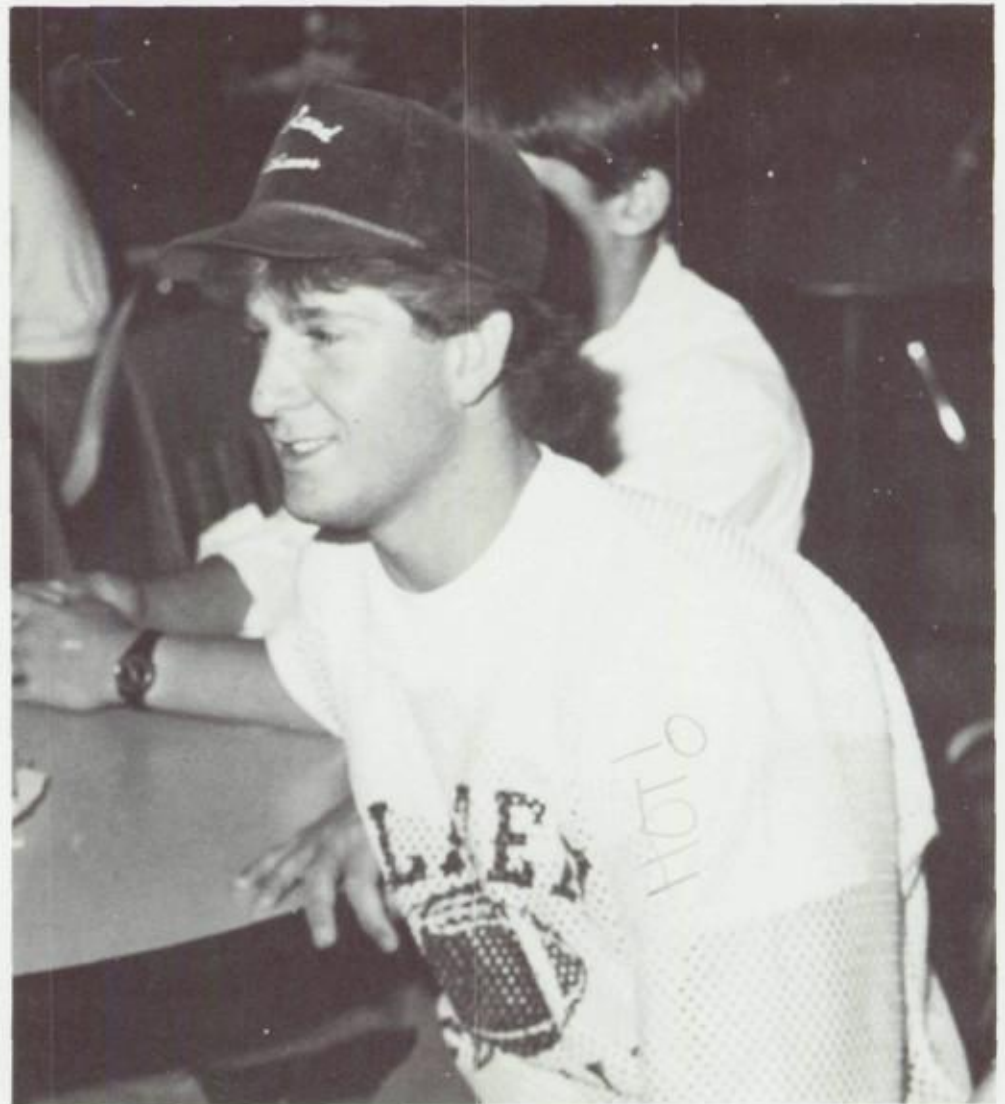


INTERESTS: SPORTS, CARS, SPORTSCARS, HIS GIRLFRIEND AND HIS FRIENDS' GIRLFRIENDS.

USUALLY FOUND: IN THE GYM, WEIGHT ROOM, OR ADMIRING HIMSELF IN THE MIRROR.

G.P.A.: JUST ENOUGH TO STAY ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

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Chris Golden

During a break at school, "Jock" Sr. Wade Young discusses his last football game in the commons. Wade was the starting varsity running back on the Blazer football team.

Upperclassmen weren't immune to pranks this year. Sr. Daryl Johnson shows his patience as he waits to pounce on friend, Sr. Dave Heywood.

Pranking extends from the inside to the outside of the school. Students announced what kind of pranking year this will be by decorating the trees.



Eric Rydberg



Eric Rydberg

The kickboard was still used for announcements. Anonymous pranksters introduce "Freshmen Hell Week" to the school.



Eric Rydberg

Pranks for everyone

"We put 'stuff' in bags, placed them on people's porches and set them on fire. When the people came out they would have to stomp out the fire and thus get 'stuff' all over their feet". No, this is not one of the many pranks seniors did this year. This is, though, a prank science teacher **Mr. Grant Stevens** did in high school.

It may have been surprising to most, but teachers did do pranks and weren't always disciplining those who did. The art and love of pranking did not originate in our generation, but has been around for a long time.

Take, for example, the prank **Coach Greg Maestes** pulled his senior year. He and a bunch of his friends put a cow in their principal's office. The chocolate ex-lax given to the cow two hours earlier then started to take effect and the

A good prank sometimes requires careful planning and a lot of hard work as the physics classes know. **Sr. Rachel Kletke** starts blowing up her stock of balloons to fill Principal **Joe Adamo's** office as a physics experiment.

cow reacted accordingly.

The idea and reasons for playing pranks, though, has changed throughout the years. **Mr. Ron Eichler** only pulled pranks on his friends, and only to have fun. **Maestes** said, about being thrown in the lake, "It meant the seniors thought about you and you felt important after it happened." In many high schools, there were almost no pranks against freshmen. **Sr. Tami Lynch** said, "Seniors did pranks to intimidate the freshmen and to be remembered in the school." Most freshmen were afraid of being initiated but realized it was part of being a freshman and their time of being the prankster would come.

Most teachers weren't trying "to get" every person who pulled pranks. Some even enjoyed them. **Stevens** said, "I enjoy good, creative pranks that are not destructive. A good prank is one that even the person being pranked on enjoys."



Chris Coldren



Kathy Daly

Volleyball initiations are important for becoming part of the program as well as embarrassing. **Fr. Michelle Griffin**, **Soph. Kristin Gebbart**, and **Frs. Lona Gray** and **Courtnee Calvert** sing "I'm a little Teapot" after being last to push their pennies across the gym floor.

Witches come to Overland

The music started and the curtain opened—revealing the entire cast frozen like statues in their places. As the characters in that scene came to life the audience sat back and prepared to enjoy the show. *The Crucible*, by Arthur Miller, made its debut on the Overland stage November 14-16. "I thought it was intense. It was really good," said **Sr. Cesar Sanchez**. Similar positive responses were offered by others who went to one of the three performances.

"I like to do plays that tie into the curriculum," said director **John Kron**, which *The Crucible* did because it is usually studied by the junior literature classes. It is a modern play set in Puritan

As John Proctor, Elizabeth Proctor, and Mary Warren, **Sr. John Gracey, Jr. Theresa Dwyer**, and **Jr. Jenny Johnson** perform. Here Mary apologizes for lying about the existence of witches.

times in a town full of paranoia and hysteria between the townspeople, who killed many of the innocents they believed to be witches. But this time the play took on a more modern look. The women wore leotards and skirts while the men wore jeans with suspenders. The two judges and the two ministers were dressed in plain, black outfits. "It wasn't as much modern as it was timeless," said **Kron**. He wanted to show how the play could be appropriate for any time period.

The cast, all 22 of them, had their troubles. They were traumatized by **Jr. Tim Maloney** falling off the stage and breaking his hip at the final cast rehearsal. He was released from the hospital Thursday morning, in time to make it to the first performance that night. Opinions may have differed, but everything finally worked out. "We didn't always get along, but we managed to get it all together and have fun while

we did it," said **Jr. Steve Seidenfeld**.

Rehearsals were long and difficult. "It was a really emotionally draining play, so the attitude was serious at rehearsal," said **Jr. Jenny Johnson**. But **Steve** said that rehearsal wasn't something that took up your free time because, "when you act, that becomes your free time."

After all the rehearsal and the struggling, it was time for the real test, to see how the audience liked it. "I didn't know how good it was going to be, but it turned out really well," said **Jr. Ruth Henson**. "Everybody did what they did well. It was an incredible show," said **Steve**. Added **Kron**, "It was one of the most difficult plays we've ever done, and I was thrilled with the results."

The Proctors discuss John Proctor's guilt. **Sr. John Gracey** and **Jr. Theresa Dwyer** immerse themselves in their leading roles.



Chris Coldren



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Being angry and accusing was part of the role of Abigail. **Soph. Rachel Parker** does so in front of the simple, universal stage set.



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Frozen in place at the beginning of the play, **Sr. Laura Bevis** waits for her cue. **Laura** played Mercy Lewis, one of the accusing teenagers.

Jr. Dylan Smith and **Jr. Ruth Henson** play Rev. Hale and the maid, Tituba. They worry about Rev. Parris's daughter, Betty, played by **Fr. Julie Nadolne**.



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Judge Danforth and Rev. Hale discuss the fate of Giles Corey. **Jr. Steve Seidenfeld**, **Jr. Dylan Smith**, and **Jr. Seth Ryan** play their characters on stage.

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'is the Season to . . .

The fun-filled holiday season arrived once again, kicking off with wicked ol' Halloween. Sure it was on a school night, but when it's time to celebrate, what does that have to do with it? Students found various ways to make Halloween memorable.

Sr. Melanie Mayer spent her evening trick-or-treating in a golf cart in Indiana. "Four of us were packed in the cart cruising down a hill which was wet; we lost control of the cart, spun, and rolled it. We all flew our head first into a pile of leaves."

Jr. Bob Rob Medina celebrated in the traditional graveyard scene. "My friend and I went to Fairmont, and he tried to cast a spell; it didn't work, but I got a good laugh out of it."

Though there was a snowstorm, not to mention a traveler's advisory, which didn't prevent the Halloween spirit from prevailing. **Sr. Nicole Vialpando** said, "We went to the Mall

"Does Mr. Ellis really cook on Thanksgiving?" wonder **Srs. Sean Millis, Todd Dolbier, and Steve Bleistein**. He takes a break from the kitchen to join his A.P. History students.

Halloween prevails even during school hours. A little girl, **Jr. Stephanie Layne**, takes up vices at a very young age with her friend Elvira, **Jr. Staci Julia**.



Chris Golden

When else can you act like this? **Sophs. Sandra Rhodes and Michelle Allumbaugh** laugh as they plan a Halloween prank over the balcony.

Crawl in Boulder; we got a lot of costume ideas for next year. There were some very hot Mad Max costumes to complement the cold weather."

Thanksgiving may not be as exciting as Halloween, but it certainly had a bit of a kick to it for teacher and **Activities Director Ed Ellis**. Long before the day arrived, the students in his A.P. History class took one of his many jokes literally, as half of them arrived at his home on Thanksgiving. **Ellis** said, "I was in the front of my house, digging in the garden and wearing my fatigues when they drove up. It was a wonderful surprise! I thought it was neat that they took the time out of their holiday to visit me." The students were more than happy to see their favorite teacher on a day renowned for appreciation. **Sr. Todd Dolbier** said, "It was really touching. He looked like a farmer digging up his flowers. He was extremely gracious to us."

Students expressed quite contradicting views

about the meaning of Christmas. Surprisingly, to a great many students Christmas meant a long awaited two-week vacation more than the holiday itself. But for **Sr. Steve Gowen** it had a deeper meaning. "I enjoyed spending time with my family for a change."

Sr. Laura Roddy expressed her sentiments toward the Christmas specials on T.V. "Watching the Christmas program 'Nester' was the best part about Christmas. It made me cry."

Christmas meant palm trees for **Sr. Derek Weingart**. "I went to Hawaii for Christmas with my family. It was the best present I have ever gotten."

Some felt little Christmas spirit at all. Said **Sr. Jeff Cannon**, "Bah, Humbug!"

Undeniably, the holidays must be given credit for adding life and festivity to the monotony of school.

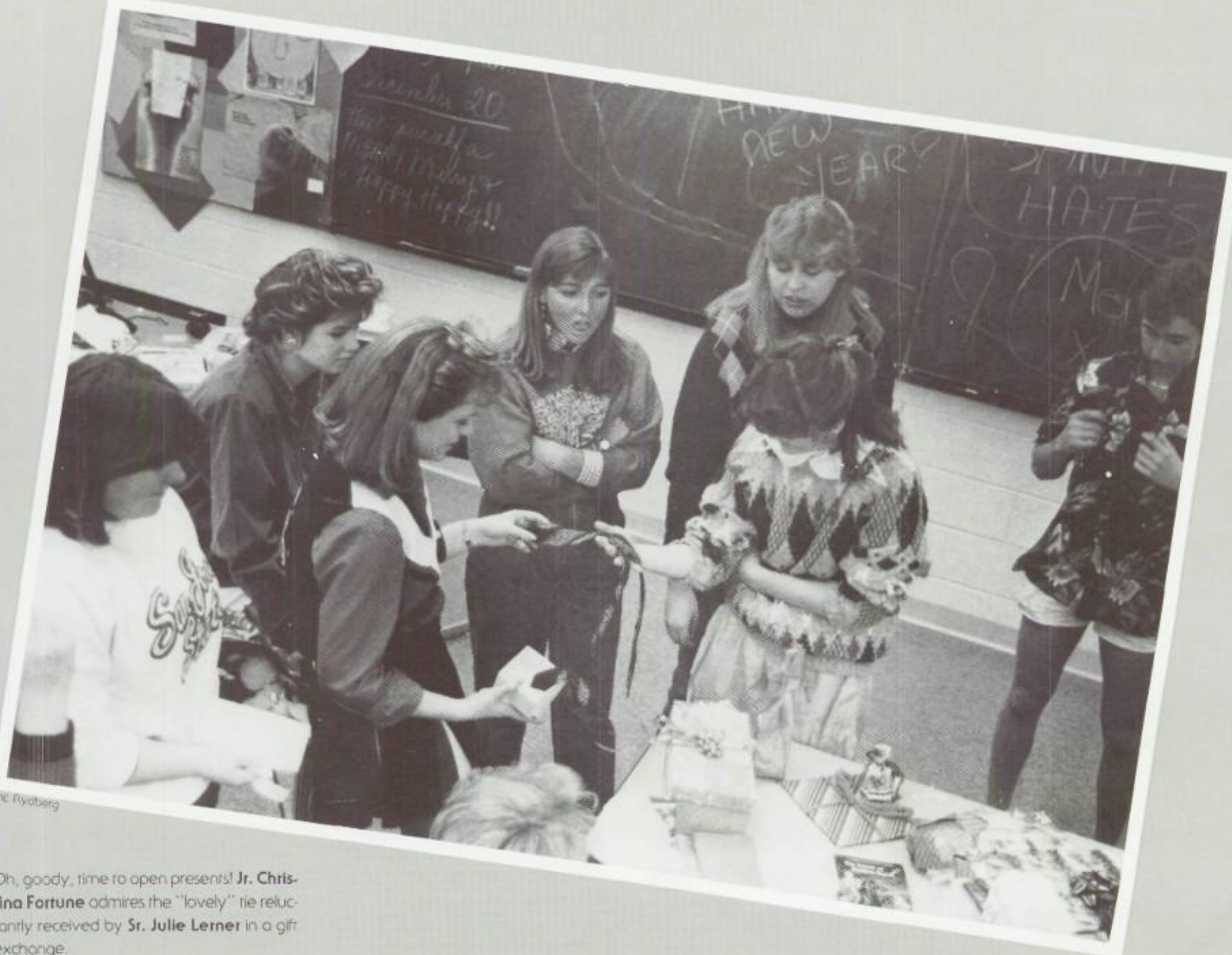


Mike Kavanagh



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Oh, goody, time to open presents! **Jr. Christina Fortune** admires the "lovely" tie reluctantly received by **Sr. Julie Lerner** in a gift exchange.

Steve Bowman



Eric Rydberg

Rambo returns, Overland style. "Vietnam Veteran" **Jr. Robert Hixson** experiences a flashback from the war as he blankly stares at his locker.

Impersonating the German Santa Claus "Nikolaus," **Helga Watt** brings a bit of German celebration to the classroom. **Sr. Shaun Ryan** takes advantage of the good cheer as he relives the childhood practice of invading Santa's stash.

Om-Pah-Pah

Seemingly hundreds of actors and actresses bounded onto the stage and raised their voices in perfect harmony in the final scene of the musical "Oliver!" This play had the biggest cast ever, ranging from elementary school boys to seasoned veterans of the stage. To the eyes of the audience, the size and the beautiful voices of the cast seemed incredible.

Singing was the highlight of the play, which was performed Jan. 29 through Feb. 1 in the auditorium. "The musical aspect adds an intriguing dimension to the play, and I love to sing. Musicals are just extra fun," said **Sr. Melanie Wilhite**. The musical was very emotional. Going from the peppy, bright song "I'd Do Anything" to the doleful "Where Is Love?," feelings rose and fell from one scene to the next. Just about everyone left the auditorium humming their favorite song.

Because of all the time it took to get the play together, many new friendships were formed and old ones strengthened. **Soph. Cyd Rosenbaum** said, "The cast was unbelievably close. Everyone got along great."

"Oliver!", based on Dickens' novel, takes place in England in the 1850's. It is about a down and out orphan, alone and frightened in an uncaring world. He is sold to an undertaker, taken in by a band of pickpockets, locked up in jail, and kidnapped before finally finding love in a kindly gentleman.

"I got confidence in my singing. It was great to know I could really do it," said **Jr. David Tolson** of his solo. Confidence seemed to be a key in the play. It seemed to bring out the best in everyone's character. The entire cast pulled together to give one of the best performances of their life.

Both cast and crew alike put in hour upon hour of time into the play, but it was definitely worth the sacrifice. Said **Sr. John Goe**. "The best part is the curtain call. Hearing the applause gives you the best feeling in the world."

Jealousy was what Oliver found when his life made a turn for the better. **Sr. Kirk Bouzarelos** roughs up the now optimistic **Sr. Laura Bevis**.



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Widow Corney tries to keep the threat that she will scream if he becomes fresh. **Jr. Steve Seidenfeld** tries to convince **Jr. Rachel Kletke** to become his bride.

The grand finale scene brought the whole cast together. After singing with all their heart, the chorus looks on while the actors take the limelight.



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On a beautiful morning Oliver appreciates his new happiness. Played by **Sr. Laura Bevis**, he enjoys the fragrance of a rose given to him by a street vender.

Soph. Steve Forker, Soph. Rory Segal, Jr. Sara Crosby, Jr. Donna Bellamy, Jr. Dave Prickett, and Mr. LaGuardia brings the play to life.



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Mrs. Sowerberry, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, gets a hit in the face with water. **Sr. Ginger Margolin** is drenched as part of her role.

Sr. Melanie Wilhite leads the bar patrons **Jr. Valerie Waldrop**, **Sr. Emery Morrow**, **Sr. Lisa Desmond**, and **Jr. David Tolson** in the song "Oom-Pah-Pah".

The weirdest just got weirder. **Jrs. John Corson** and **Jim Lentini** perform the classic "Big Time Friend" to a perplexed crowd at the talent show.

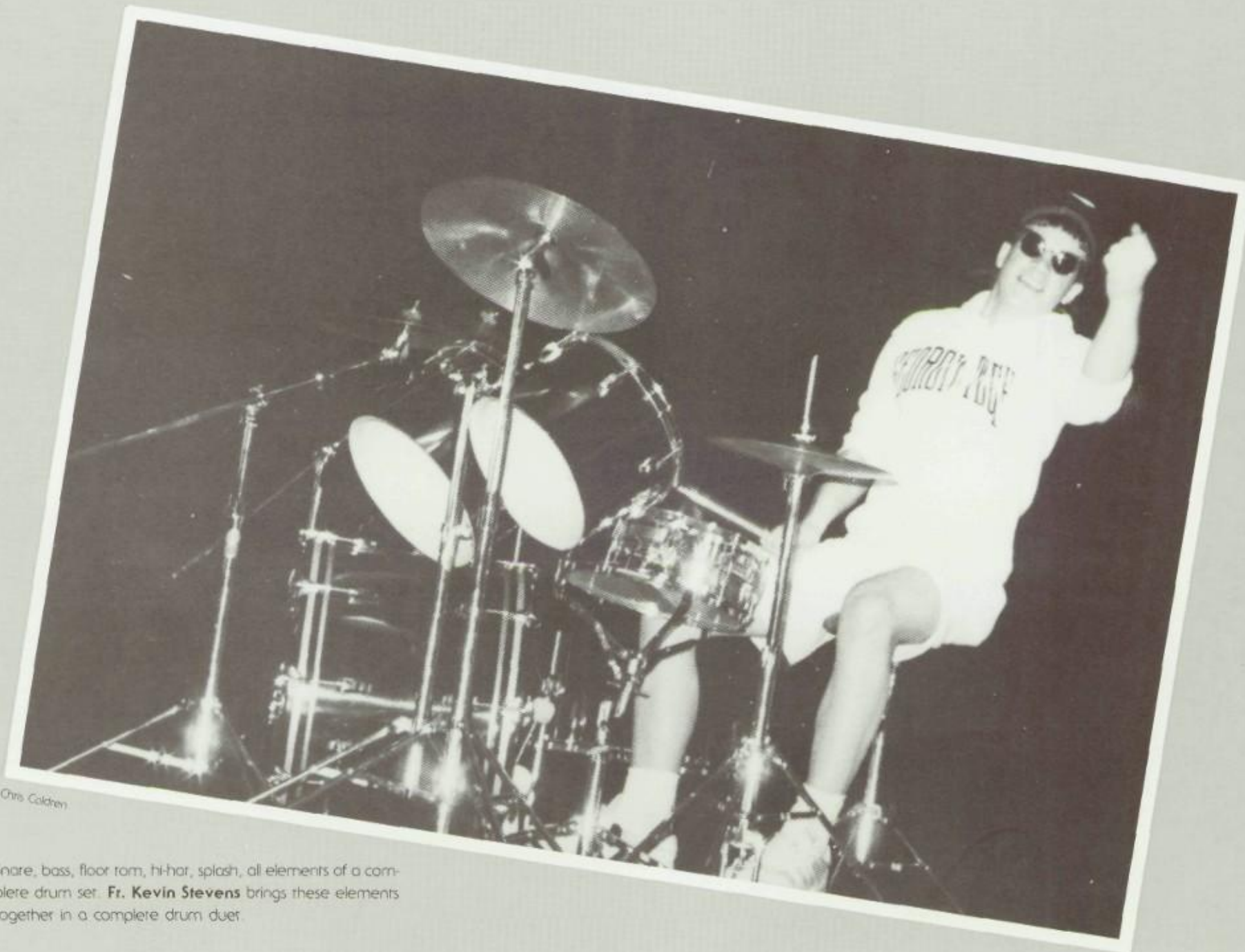


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Fr. Comi Ihrig is a Dreadlock Rasta born in America. She is sporting beads, dreadlocks, a headband, spliff, and a Bob Marley disciple "kaya-shirt."



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Snare, bass, floor tom, hi-hat, splash, all elements of a complete drum set. **Fr. Kevin Stevens** brings these elements together in a complete drum duet.

When in doubt, twist and shout

Let it all hang out. This was the underlying theme of Winterfest week. Blazers let their best hang out whether it was letting go at the talent show, giving blood at the blood drive, or dressing up like their favorite Colfax Ave. personality. Winterfest introduced a new school competition, the "Mr. Overland" contest. Fifteen senior males were nominated by students to compete against each other in a pageant to determine who will wear the crown of the ultimate male of Overland. **Jr. Carolyn Berg** said, "The competition is great. This is the last year at OHS for these guys, and they deserve a chance to get on stage and act crazy."

Mr. Overland candidate **Sr. Chuck Koskovich** described his part in the pageant as "a thrill and an honor." Candidate **Sr. Derek Weingart** merely called it "ridiculous".

Overland's first talent show in three years

was held during Winterfest week. Performing acts ranged from a Broadway dance act to a heavy metal guitar blare-off reaching the threshold of ear-splitting pain. Performer **Jr. Rob Cohen** said, "Before the show, I was very nervous, but that changed when I got on stage and I had a great time."

Another Winterfest activity was a masquerade dance. The dance featured music by KBCO and the crowning of **Sr. Dave Heywood** as Mr. Overland. On Wednesday of Winterfest week, seniors dressed up as denizens of the Colfax Avenue area, juniors as stoners and flower children, sophomores as ski bums, and freshmen as Rastafarians.

Overland let it all hang out.

Sr. Dave Heywood gives his best answers to judge **Sr. Coleen O'Brien**. The candidates for Mr. Overland competed in a pageant-like atmosphere.



Phil Lajore

Tuesday night of Winterfest was two-buck movie night, organized by **Sr. Liesl Buck**. Blazers bought half of their ticket at school and half at the movie.



Paul C. Bacon



Phil Lajore



Chris Coldren

The girls go crazy for a sharp dressed man. **Sr. Dave Krovitz** singlehandedly put the polyester industry back on its feet for dress-up day.

You need coolin', baby I'm not foolin'. **Srs. Scott Young** and **Dave Fox**, the "Double Bass Blitz", play the lead break to Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love."

Cupid Strikes Again

There are traditions for almost every holiday, like kissing under the mistletoe for Christmas, hiding eggs for Easter, and dressing up for Halloween. But what do you do for Valentine's Day? Give blood, of course! Valentine's Day began early on February 13th for many students. If you fulfilled the age and health requirements, you could donate blood for a worthy cause.

The senior class sponsored the blood drive with the help of **Mr. Ben Bowen**. "The blood is being given to the Bonfils Blood Bank, who will distribute the blood to hospitals where the blood is needed," said senior class representative **Liesl Buck**. Some people had different feelings about the idea of giving blood. **Sr. Kari Perkins** said, "I felt fine until I saw the guy's blood next to me, and then I felt sick." But **Sr. Andrea Peterson** said, "I think it was really neat that I was giving

blood to someone who really needed it." The blood drive was a big success, collecting 91 pints. Along with the students, many teachers participated. **John Nitta** said, "I didn't donate blood just to donate, but because of the fact that it was a school activity that would benefit a lot of people." Only those students 17 or older were eligible to donate blood.

The blood drive was one of many activities that took place for Valentine's Day. Memories of Valentine Days of the past come back to some students. **Jr. Kris Soloman** said, "The most memorable Valentine's Day I had was the year my boyfriend and I were going out to dinner. We were in the driveway and he gave me flowers, but then I tripped, grabbed on to him, and we both fell in the snow." Instead of reliving old Valentine's Days some students fantasized about a perfect way to spend future Valentine Days. **Sr. Colleen O'Brien** said, "I

would like to spend it with Bruce Springsteen, telling me he's on fire."

Even without Bruce, students could dance their hearts away at the Masquerade Dance, sponsored by the Student Council. The dance took place on Friday evening, February 14th. At the dance you could celebrate the holiday behind a mask and enjoy a little mystery and romance, and at the same time, who knows, maybe Mr./Mrs. Right was hiding behind a pig face. All-in-all, Valentine's Day was a truly enjoyable holiday. As it came to a close, the thought still lingered in some people's minds: Did Cupid strike me with his bow and arrow, or was it just puppy love?

Soph. Danny Allen and his girlfriend **Soph. Tina Allen** celebrate Valentine's Day with pizza. They exchanged pizza like the traditional marital toast.



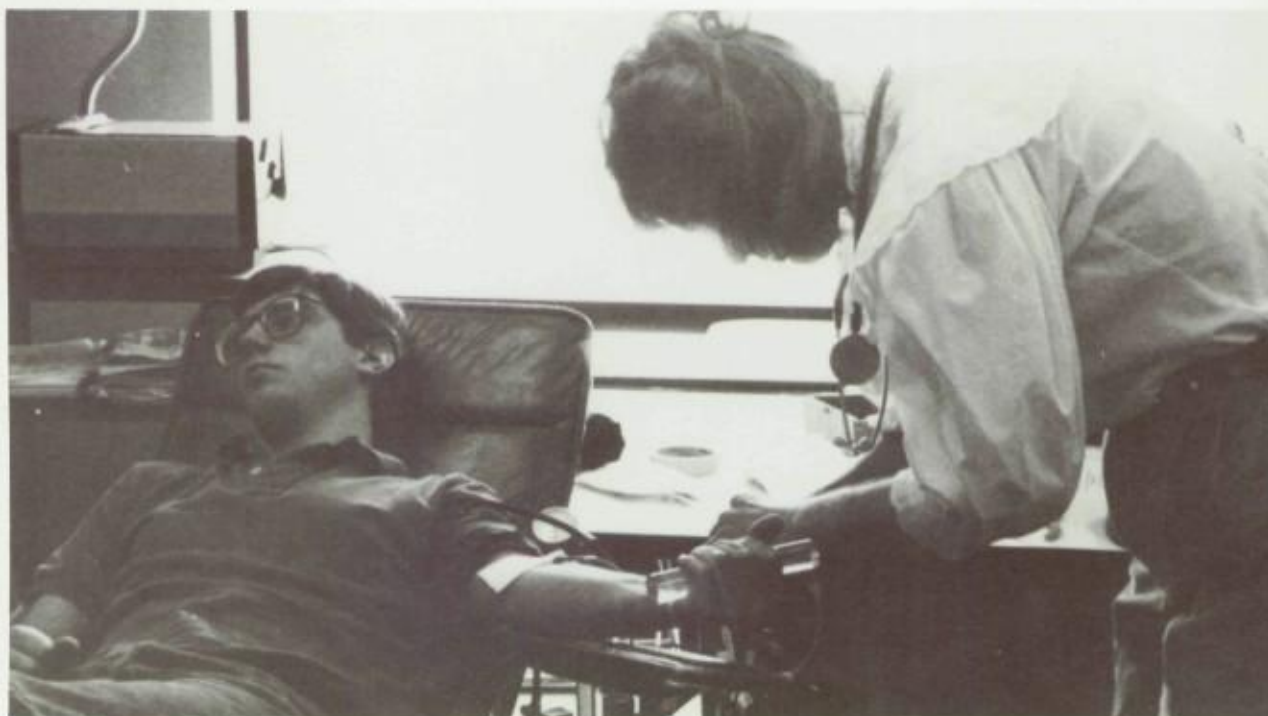
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The kissing bandit strikes again! **Jr. Jennifer Mosier** gets zapped while standing at her locker unexpectedly by **Sr. Jeff Cannon**.

Jr. Jim Reid squeezes the bar so that his blood moves more freely into the bag. This movement speeds up the total process.

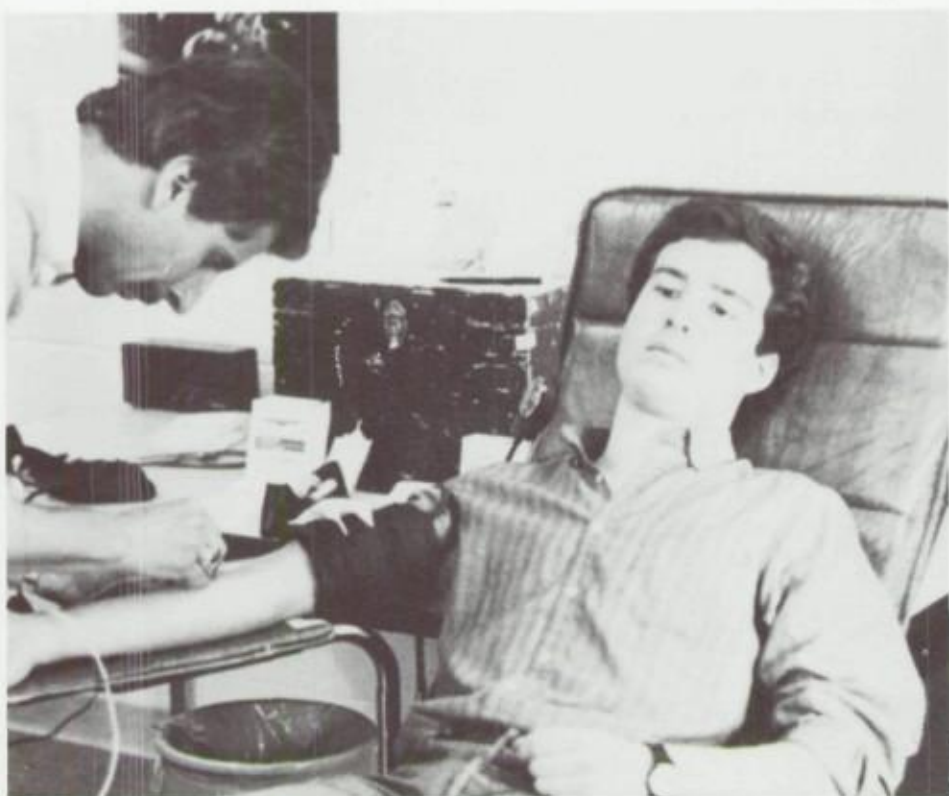


Bradley Ryan



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Sr. George Harrison contributes one pint of blood to the 91 pints donated. He was all for the cause but when it came to the needle, **George** couldn't watch.

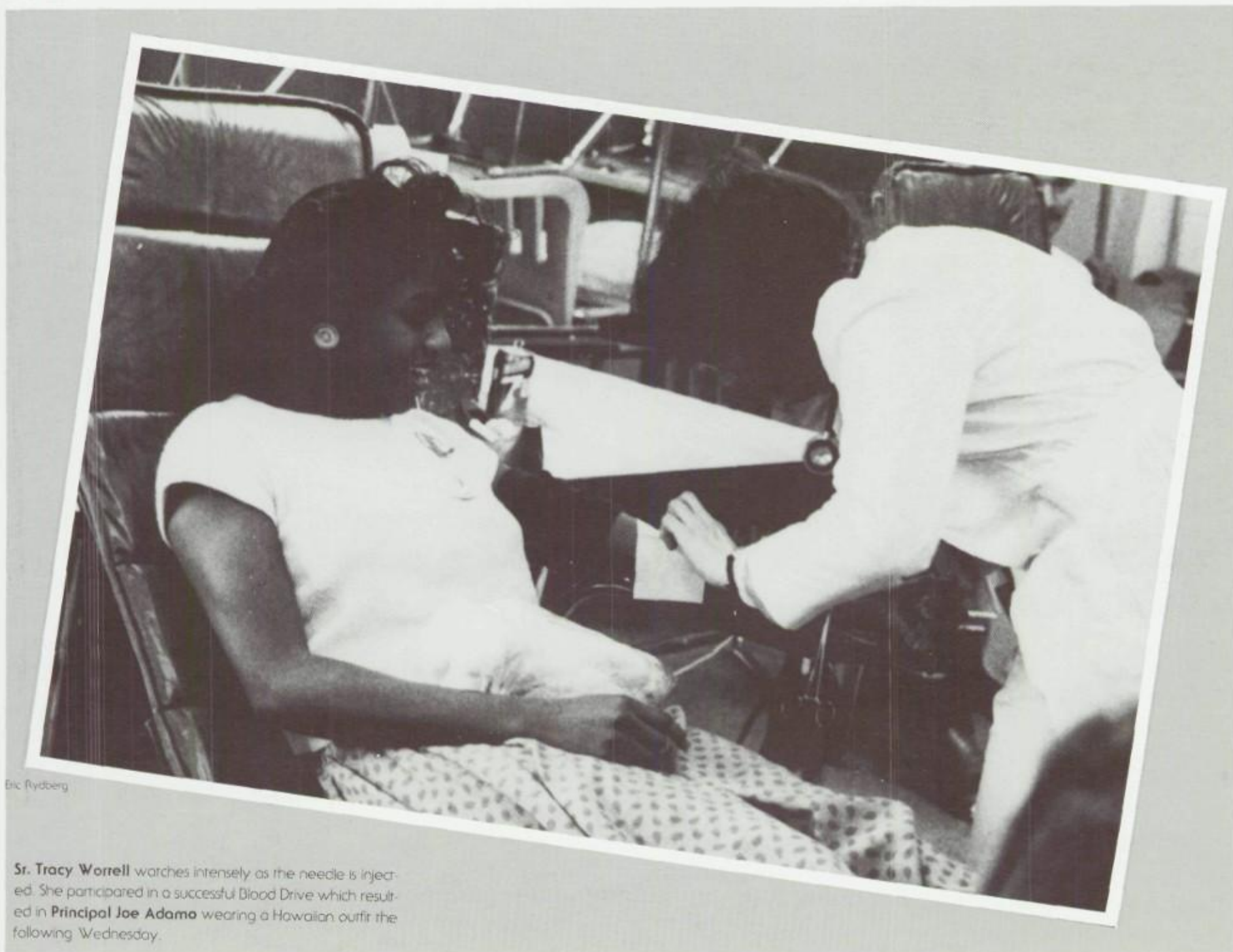


Shelley Waltz

Elevating the arm is very important in giving blood. **Sr. Angie Evert** keeps her arm in that position while resting comfortably.



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Sr. Tracy Worrell watches intently as the needle is injected. She participated in a successful Blood Drive which resulted in **Principal Joe Adamo** wearing a Hawaiian outfit the following Wednesday.

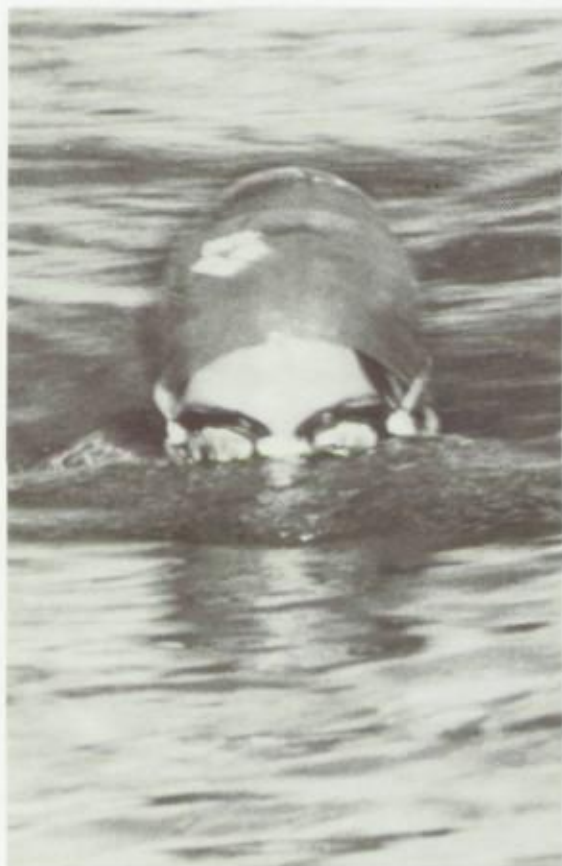
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Brenda
 Hey, I gave
 you this summer
 and party. You cool
 but you
 really weird.
 I hope you change,
 just kidding don't
 ever change. You
 a sweetie!
 Love
 ya,
 Beth

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hen the final bell rang at 2:30, most students were out the door, off to do homework. But the athletes were often at school until six or seven at night, getting in practice time. The practice paid off, though. The fall sports program had a successful season. The varsity football team did what they had never done

before: they beat Creek. The volleyball team went to the playoffs only to be defeated by seven time state champion Evergreen. The winter sports program also looked promising. The swim team had a good season in spite of the loss of some key members. The wrestling team also did well. The hours of practice paid off. Students, athletes and coaches had a sports program to be proud of.



Chris Coldren

During a home meet at Utah Pool, **Fr. Beth Ann Yamagishi** does the breast stroke.



Scott Gary

His attention focused on the direction of the ball, **Jr. Rick Burnside** completes his swing. Golf was one of many successful fall sports.



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As teammate **Sr. Jeff Barber** looks on, **Sr. Joe Funk** evades Niwar opponents to shoot the ball. Basketball was only one of several winter sports.

With the ball held tightly, **Sr. Wade Young** begins to run it back. The varsity football team had their best season ever, defeating Creeks and going to the playoffs.



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Simply awesome

FOOTBALL

The 1984 varsity Blazers were a tough act to follow. Not only did this team follow it, but they went on to have the greatest season in Overland history. **Jr. Cathy Lang** was one of many students who had doubts about the team at the beginning of the season. "After losing the great players we had last year, I didn't think we would have a very strong team, but it was obvious that our team had the desire to win, because we did," said **Cathy**.

The season started with a lopsided victory over Littleton.

By Homecoming, the Blazers had an impressive 7-0 record as they beat the Arapahoe Warriors 21-9.

One game, however, stood out as the highlight of the season—the long-awaited victory over Cherry Creek. "Team unity and character gave us the edge against Cherry Creek," said head coach **Tony Manfredi**. It was the first time the varsity team had ever beaten Cherry Creek, and they were the only team to do so in the regular season. The win was not only an outstanding accomplishment for the football team, but a moral victory over its arch-

rival which also resulted in the Centennial League Century Division championship.

Impressively, the football team ranked in the top three in the Centennial League in every one of the following categories: total offense of 323 yards per game; total defense allowing only 202 yards per game; points scored per game (27 ave.); points allowed per game (12 ave.); total passing yardage of 66 yards per game; and total rushing yardage of 258 yards per game.

Except for the defeat by Smoky Hill, the Blazers appeared almost invincible until

they were beaten by Thomas Jefferson in the second round of the state playoffs. "Although the loss ended their season, they had every right to be proud of what they had done," said **Manfredi**. **Jr. Casey Murphy** spoke for many when he said, "With a 10 and 2 record the Blazers were simply awesome!"

First team All-League players included center **Barry Lutterman**, guard **Sean Sauner**, running back **Tommy Williamson**, defensive lineman **Durl Reed**, defensive end **Bruce Gimens**, and linebacker **Jeff Hill**.

“ I never missed a game this season. The Blazers were great. ”

Mrs. Mary Young



Eric Rydberg

Rushing against Heritage is no problem for **Sr. Tommy Williamson**. In his first year on the varsity team, **Tommy** was the Blazer's leading rusher with 892 yards.



Eric Rydberg

Defensive end **Bruce Givens** puts pressure on the Arapahoe quarterback during the

Homecoming game. The Blazers defeated the Warriors 21-9.



Eric Rydberg

Eluding a Gateway defender, **Sr. quarterback Joe Funk** scrambles to gain extra yardage. Overland went on to defeat Gateway 37-6.

During the Cherry Creek game, Sr. Jeff Hill attempts to sack the quarterback as he rolls

out for a pass. Continuous pressure from the Blazer defense held the Bruins to only 7

points in Overland's first victory over Creek.



Eric Rydberg



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VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Wally Edwards, Durl Reed, Wade Young, John McClees, Dave Reeb, Sean Sauner, Sherman Scholten, Treg Pedrert, Reggie Staples, William Coe. ROW 2: Manager Shelley Waltz, Jim Hain, Randy Grass, Coach Ted Shantz, Coach Harry Bull, Coach Jim Bond, Head Coach Tony Manfredi, Coach Woodie Smith, Trainer Jim Gillen, Coach Mike Romarsky, Geoff Murphy, John Vowells, Manager Andy Clifton. ROW 3:

Don Milron, Joe Kileen, Mike Cook, Wayne McDonald, Martin Taylor, Shane Caldwell, Chuck Koskovich, Hawie Ladson, Greg Wilhelmi, John Brock, Dave Marhis, Chin Dae, Manager Mike Berkheim. ROW 4: Dave Garcia, Ed Bushel, Jim Wehner, Tim Rosenzweig, Craig Nassi, Frank Woodhouse, Jim Carmichael, Paul Baron, Brad Siler, Henry Sun, Mark Felgenhauer, Sean Olivar, Chuck Wennogle. ROW 5: John Stemper, Tommy Wil-

liamsan, Keith McDade, Scott Martin, Bruce Givens, Joshua Doyle, Dan Solomon, Mike Cox, Barry Lutterman, Scott Pettinger, Tom Freeman, Chris Poulin. BACK ROW: Mario Redd, Bill Schlaeman, Dave Snyder, Troy Kaiser, Jon Schwarz, Brent Graham, Mike Johnson, John Franks, Jeff Hill, Joe Funk, Rob Kulbacki, Antonio Barrera, David King.

Varsity Football 10-2

	OH5	OPP
Littleton	39	0
Gareway	37	6
Mullen	19	6
Fairview	24	21
Boulder	27	13
Heritage	23	6
Arapahoe	21	9
Smoky Hill	24	35
Cherry Creek	21	7
Regis	35	14
STATE		
Green Mountain	20	6
Thomas Jefferson	3	21

Frs. Scott Byer, Todd Sherman, and Mike Biltimier look on as Fr. Marcus Litterst prepares to run the ball down the field.

Fr. Tom Killeen hesitates before deciding which way to run. Offensive decisions enabled the freshmen to defeat every defense.



Eric Rydberg



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Getting the job done

FOOTBALL

There was a job to be done. It was one that the freshman and sophomore football teams did well: it was winning.

The sophomore football team had a very good season, one of which they were justifiably proud. "We really wanted to win this year," said **Soph. Scott Nanneman**, and win they did. They finished in second place in the Centennial League with a record of 6-3. The offense averaged a total of 219 yards rushing and 200 yards passing, and gained a total of 254 points in 9 games, averaging 24.5 points per

game. The defense held other teams to an average of 13 points per game. Three team members, **Rob Birge**, **Melvin Rasberry** and **Scott Nanneman** were in the varsity line-up when not playing sophomore games.

Team members attributed their success to talent and to other players, but most of all to team spirit and a desire to win. "Team cooperation was one of the best things about the season," said **Soph. David Moorhead**. The team's coach, **Jeff Thompson**, said, "The team's strong point was that they played together as a team and not as individuals." For this

group, their team spirit and hard work paid off.

The undefeated freshman team placed first in the league. With a score of 20-17, they became the first freshman football team to beat Cherry Creek. The freshman defense held opposing teams to an average of 6.4 points per game, while the offense averaged 25 points. In their game against Aurora Central, the defense kept the Central Trojans from scoring while the Blazers scored 61 points.

Coach **Jeff Sweet** coached Blazer football for the first time this season. His players agreed that he was a good coach. "I thought our coach is the best

I've ever had," said **Fr. Doug Day**. The freshman coach approved of his players also. Sweet said, "The character of the team is outstanding. I can't ask for more." This mutual respect got the freshmen well on their way in their football careers.

From the three sophomores who were in the varsity line-up to the freshmen playing football for the first time, the players all had one thing in common. They worked hard, stuck with the team, and got the job done.

“

The boys were all happy with the coaching and the games had a positive atmosphere. Everyone had a good time.

”

Mrs. Vinnie Biltimier

Freshman Football 8-0

	OHS	OPP	Regis	28	7
Gateway	14	8	Smoky Hill	28	13
Hinkley	20	6	Aurora Central	61	0
Mullen	14	0	Cherry Creek	20	17
Rangeview	21	0			

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Robby Brandhurst, Mark Stilwell, Scott Lillig, Ki Bang, Chris Witten, Cornelius Rivera, Philip McCarty, Britt Jespersen, Elbert Iorjaga, Paul Romero, Kerry Caldwell. ROW 2: Jeanna Hendrickson, Mike Zack, Eric Aurry, Marcus Litterst, Danny Dykman, Neil Martin, Steve Hughes, Kevin Stevens, Scarborough Muniz, Bill Everett, Marra Lugar. ROW 3: Coach Jeff Sweet, R.D. Wisby, Jeremy DuPont, James Hanna, Chris Schreiber, Chad Huber, Charlie Tuffield,

Shawn Kessler, Mike Lindsay, Coach Cook. ROW 4: Shaun Corbett, Steve Sullivan, Jason Morris, Jules Phillips, Tim Martinez, Lars Chew, Mike Vowells, Tom Killean, Mike Laurienti. ROW 5: Dennis Schenkenberger, William Parker, Mark Sweigart, Carl Upchurch, David Gnose, Stan Griswold, Luis Rivera, Doug Day. TOP ROW: Trevor Gallup, Darryl Sanders, Todd Sherman, Mike Whan, Mike Blitmier, Tom Fullerton, Troy Chambers, Jason Dow-Peterson, Scott Dyers



Sophomore Football 6-3

	OHS	OPP	Heritage	41	6
Littleron	34	11	Arapahoe	43	20
Gateway	27	0	Smoky Hill	0	19
Mullen	35	7	Cherry Creek	3	15
Fairview	18	15			
Boulder	20	23			

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Gail Schultz, Dave Demeritt, Jay Ginsberg, Jay Wymer, Danny Golasow, Lynn Bottomley. ROW 2: Don Frank, Jim West, Mark Ashby, Shaun Stevens, Sean McGeechie, Gary Wheeler, Brad Spencer, George Martinez. ROW 3: Coach Jeff Thompson, Herb White, Larry Ruiz, Trenton Norman, Rodney Wong, Bill Mercer, Scott Smeester, Vince Stellino, Coach Terry Todd. ROW

4: Marlon Azada, Rob Birge, David Moorhead, Craig Liedell, Todd Johnson, Doug Rulison, Barrett Aschenbrenner, Ken Cluchey. ROW 5: Ryan Thomas, Tar Aarestad, Scott Bond, Bill Roberts, Steve Buck, Steve Nicely, Scott Nanneman. TOP ROW: Brian Allman, Rudge Dickinson, Ricky Franklyn, Mike Protector, David Gleason, Melvin Rasberry, Donnell Thurman, Todd Madden.



Chris Bradford

While protecting the ball, **Fr. Marcus Litterst** struggles to break free of a Hinkley defend-

er. The hard-working Blazers won the game 20-6.



Chris Bradford

To fool the opponent's defense, quarterback **Soph. David Moorhead** brings the ball around to make an unexpected pass.



Eric Rydberg

As the line remains set for the snap, a run across the field brings **Soph. Shaun Stevens** near the quarterback.

Varsity Volleyball 24-2

	OHS	OPP	Cherry Creek	2	0
Arvada West	2	1	Heritage	2	0
Hinkley	2	0	Littleton	2	0
Evergreen	1	2	Smoky Hill	2	0
Golden	2	0	Boulder	2	0
Rangeview	2	0	Heritage	2	0
OHS Inv.	1st		Wheatridge	2	1
Gateway	2	0			
Arapahoe	2	0	STATE		
Smoky Hill	2	0	Widefield	2	0
Central	2	0	Evergreen	1	2
Boulder	2	0	Pomona	2	0
Fairview	2	0	State	3rd	

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Nolen, Dana Knight, Michelle Mroz, Anjali Budhijaja, Tami Gosh, Carla Colvin, Jami Long, Wendie Fullerton, Mard Reitz, Manager Rochelle Thomas. BACK ROW: Coach Kris



Volleyball is both a mental and physical game. **Jr. Jami Long** concentrated on perfectly placing the ball to score against Smoky Hill.

Sr. Dana Knight sets the course for a great play with another of her perfect sets at the Overland Invitational. Overland went on to take first place.



Chris Coldren



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Team huddles supplied valuable information and support for team members. Between games **Coach Kris Nolen** advises her team.

Jr. Jami Long spikes the ball around the opposing Rocky Mountain blockers as her teammates watch.



Eric Rydberg

Passing it on

VOLLEYBALL

Overland vs. Evergreen: it was a preseason game, but to for the varsity volleyball team, it was one of the most important of the entire season. "Not only was the team out to beat Evergreen, but the crowd was, too. The crowd wanted to win almost more than the team," said **Jr. Stacy Redmond**. Varsity player **Jr. Marci Reitz** said, "It was an important game, and we knew it. We had to play rough because we knew Evergreen was no pushover." After playing three games, in

which Overland won the first and Evergreen the second, the match ended with the score 14-16, in Evergreen's favor.

"We had great team unity, and a competitive drive that helped us do well this year," said volleyball coach **Kris Nolen**. This competitive drive took the team all the way to state. "All the personalities on the team got along really well. We always had fun together," said **Sr. Tami Lynch**. **Marci** said, "When you have so much respect for your coach and team members, it pushes you to do better." Another reason the

team did so well was because of the crowd support. **Jr. Anjali Budhiraaja** said, "You could feel the support. It helped us play better when we knew our fans were behind us." The crowds were largely made up of parents, younger volleyball team members, and football players.

The team entered the district playoffs as one of the favorites to win the district championship. After achieving this goal and advancing to the state playoffs, they beat Widefield in their first game. The following day they played Evergreen, and although they played a challeng-

ing match, Evergreen won. Overland went on to play Pomona and take third in the 4A division. Four players made All Conference. Honorable Mention was **Sr. Dana Knight**, second team was **Sr. Amber Andrews**, and first team picks were **Jrs. Marci Reitz**, the team's Leadership winner, and **Jami Long**, who was also chosen the team's Most Valuable Player. The All City team, made up of six players, took three from Overland—**Marci**, **Jami**, and **Amber**. **Amber** was also nominated for the All State team.

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They never gave up—that was the big determining factor. They were down many times, but their super determination brought them back.

Mrs. Nancy Colvin

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Eric Rydberg

Coverage was very important to Overland's great defense. **Srs. Amber Andrews**

and **Dana Knight** back up **Jr. Marci Reitz** as she passes the ball.

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Teams improve

VOLLEYBALL

The driving force that was behind the sophomore volleyball team was the new way that the coach, **Maureen Kelley**, decided to tell the team what they needed to improve. She wanted to make the team more efficient than just another sophomore volleyball team. Communication with the players as well as honesty was stressed.

As for the players themselves, they liked the idea of being told straight and to the point. And that was all the encouragement they needed to continue to go on to win five of

their last six regular season games. "I feel that determination and dedication were the foundations of our team. That is why we performed so well," said Soph. **Jade Buie**. Although team dedication was important, a more personal dedication was also sought. Players were encouraged to excel individually as well as to help earn team victories.

The sophomores ended with a 9-5 regular season record. They also went undefeated at an end of the season tournament when they swept five straight games from their league opponents.

The JV team used its losses as

learning experiences and their wins to boost their spirits. Most of the victories came against tough teams, which showed that the JV's would soon be ready to meet the standards set by the varsity team. Although the JV team wasn't quite as explosive as the sophomores, they finished with a 9-4 regular season and a 2-3 record in the tournament.

Even the two freshman teams weren't looking bad at the end of their regular season when they managed to pick up the pace to finish with near identical records as the freshman A team finished at 5-5 and the B team finished at 6-4. Both

recorded 2-3 records in the season-ending tournament.

Courtnee Calvert was the Freshman Most Valuable Player. Frosh. **Tanya Pacheco**, **Jenny Dittman**, **Tracey Coblurn**, and Soph. **Jill Gebhart** all received Most Valuable Players awards for their outstanding efforts in the tournament on the sophomore team, and Soph. **Pam Morgan** was the JV winner of the award. Soph. **Amber Laiminger** won the Leadership award for her exceptional performances on the JV team. The Sophomore Leadership award went to **Amy Sargent**.

“ The coaches gave it to them straight. Winning is important but seeing them play and having a good time is even more important. ”

Mrs. Alla Goldin

Soph **Jill Gebhart** watches her twin, **Kristin**, as she helps score the winning point in the home game against **Cherry Creek**.



Chris Bradford

Jr. **Donna Bellamy** sets the ball for Soph. **Melissa Mensik** to spike, while Jr. **Stacey Redmond** cautiously awaits a return from **Cherry Creek**.



Chris Bradford

Freshman A 5-5

	OHS	OPP			
Central	2	0	Smoky Hill	2	0
Rangeview	1	2	Central	2	1
Smoky Hill	1	2	Bennett	2	0
Rangeview	2	0	Cherry Creek	2	1
Bennett	1	2	Tournament	2	3
Cherry Creek	1	2			

FRESHMEN A VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: key, Meredith Kavall, Sarah Graham, Tae-Hui Kim, Michelle Cranmer, Sanse Severson, Manager Sherri Mulford, Heather Eversley, Jeni Knight, Amie France. BACK ROW: Coach Barb Allen, Michelle Man-



FRESHMEN B VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Staci Milliron, Kim Anip, Lisa Hardin, Virginia Gorseveski, Manager: Sherri Mulford, Kristin Werth, Carrie Bloom, Nicole Cam-

Freshman B 6-4

	OHS	OPP			
Central	2	0	Smoky Hill	2	0
Castle Rock	0	2	Central	1	2
Smoky Hill	2	1	Cherry Creek	2	0
Bennett	1	2	Rangeview	1	2
Cherry Creek	2	0	Bennett	2	1

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Sophomore Volleyball 9-5

	OHS	OPP			
Arvada West	0	2	Smoky Hill	2	0
Hinkley	2	0	Central	2	0
Evergreen	0	2	Boulder	0	2
Golden	2	0	Fairview	2	0
Rangeview	2	0	Cherry Creek	2	1
Gateway	2	0	Heritage	1	2
Arapahoe	0	2	Littleton	2	0

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Tressie Truett, Jade Duie, Tanya Pacheco, Jill Carlson, Traci Coburn, Amy Sargent. BACK ROW: Manager Parrie

McClain, Jenny Dittman, Jill Gebhart, Kathy Goldin, Heather Dowd, Kristin Gebhart, Lisa Borey, Coach Maureen Kelley.



JV VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Stacey Redmond, Dee Dee Johnson, Pamela Morgan, Gina Dupre. BACK ROW: Coach Jeanne Shantz, Sara Severson, Rochelle Gallup, Destre Thorpe, Amber Laiminger, Donna Bellamy.

JV Volleyball 9-4

	OHS	OPP			
Arvada West	0	2	Smoky Hill	2	1
Hinkley	2	0	Central	2	1
Evergreen	0	2	Boulder	2	1
Golden	1	2	Fairview	2	0
Rangeview	1	2	Cherry Creek	2	1
Gateway	2	0	Heritage	2	1
Arapahoe	2	0			

Team's goal is goals

SOCCKER

Kicking into action could describe what the varsity soccer team did. Believing that they could make it to the district play-offs, they stood alone in attempting this goal. "We had a young team that no one thought would do well, and we made it to the district playoffs," said **Sr. Eric Rydberg**. That was their major goal, and the team worked together to achieve it. "We didn't have any real stars on the team; we just worked as one," said **Sr. David Heywood**.

Working towards the top was long and sometimes challenging. Their victory against

Fairview was described as their best game. **Coach Bruce Brown** said, "Fairview won the league championship. It proved to us, by beating them, that challenges can be met and beaten."

Sportsmanship, enthusiasm, and teamwork were all a part of winning. **Brown** felt that senior captains **Eric Rydberg**, **David Krovitz**, **Dennis Winton**, and **Jeff Arneson** provided leadership in all those categories, and it reflected on all team members.

A few players were honored for their outstanding contributions during the season. The

Most Valuable Player award was given to **Sr. Dennis Winton** for his position as goalie. **Sr. David Krovitz** received the award for Most Inspirational, and **Jr. Todd Williams** received the Most Improved award.

Although only a few were honored, the team proved that working together and pushing towards the top provided the making of a great team. "The varsity soccer team proved these qualities and gave OH5 and the class of '86 one more thing to be proud of," said **Jr. Steve Devanney**.



Kathy Gess

Defensive tactics are used by **Soph. Adrian Williams** to stop an opponent. Defense was the key for both teams in Overland's 0-1 loss to Smoky Hill.

Sr. Eric Rydberg and **Soph. Steve Arnot** coordinate a successful passing play. This teamwork helped the varsity soccer team to a 10-3 regular season record.

“ I feel that this year's varsity soccer team is the best that Overland has ever had. They worked as one. Mrs. Marty Rydberg ”



Kathy Gess



Kathy Gess

Concentrating on the ball, **Sr. Dave Heywood** sets up a goal. He scores for the shut-out victory against Hinkley.

Sr. Alex Gorsevski moves the ball upfield as the offense begins a ball-control type offense. The team beat Rangeview 3-1.



Kathy Gess



Kathy Gess

The varsity soccer team looks on as Coach **Bruce Brown** plans second half strategy.

Their faces show the hard work accomplished during the first half.



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VARSITY SOCCER FRONT ROW: John Cripe, David Krovitz, Kirsten Fagerstrom, Eric Rydberg, Trisha Winten, Evan Arneson, Rob Ryan. ROW 2: David Heywood, Randy Williamson, Ken Husney, Dennis Winten, Coach Bruce Brown,

Scott Gary, K.C. Coors, Alex Gorsevski, Mason Hayutin. BACK ROW: Todd Williams, Steve Devanney, Tim Hall-Smith, Rudy Kim, Steve Arnot, Dan Hall-Smith, Adrian Williams.

Varsity Soccer 10-4-1

	OHS	OPP		
Westminster	11	0	Littleton	1
Arapahoe	0	4	Heritage	1
Hinkley	5	0	Fairview	2
Gateway	4	1	Central	3
Rangeview	3	1	Mullen	2
Boulder	1	0	Cherry Creek	0
Smoky Hill	0	1	PLAYOFFS	
Regis	3	2	Fairview	0

Fast kicking action

SOCCER

Soccer: intense, fast-paced ... a rough sport, but well worth the strained effort, according to the boys' soccer players. The energy, enthusiasm, and minute by minute action of the games proved the long hours of practice worthwhile. **Jeff Keefe**, coaching for the first time at Overland, was thrilled when his 10 A team beat Cherry Creek. "It was a first for Overland soccer," he said proudly. He was impressed with his players, "The whole defense was outstanding!" The team was equally impressed

with their coach. **Soph. Joe Stolcis** thought that soccer was great because "Coach put everyone in and everyone got the chance to play." Winners of team awards were Most Valuable Player **Fr. Ace Vaughn**, Most Valuable Supportive Player **Soph. Joe Stolcis**, and Best All Around Player of 10 A **Soph. Dave Eaton**.

Playing a competitive sport for the first time at Overland was exciting and challenging for freshmen players. According to 10 B **Coach Bert Dalton** and **Fr. Scott Preisser** and **Tony Bevill**, the Aurora Central game was "the thrill of the season."

The team won 4-1. "All in all, the guys were out to have a good time and learn the basics about soccer", said **Dalton**. Both the fans and the freshmen cheerleaders were supportive. Winners of team awards were Most Valuable Player **Fr. Scott Preisser**, Most Improved **Fr. Tony Bevill**, and Most Inspirational **Fr. Jason Persoff**. The team record was 3 wins, 8 losses, and 1 tie.

JV soccer players enjoyed practicing with the varsity a great deal. **Soph. Kevin Shive** felt that the best, yet most frustrating, part of the season was when they nearly beat Cheery

Creek. "We were tied and lost at the last minute, but we played a good game." **Jr. David Hughes** was happy about the team record and said, "Everyone improved a great deal!" Parents showed up consistently for the games, proving an inspiration to **Coach Debra Etchison** and the players. Winners of the team awards were Most Valuable Player **Soph. Kevin Shive**, Most Improved **Jr. Matt Gibbs**, and Most Inspirational **Soph. Allan Harris**. The team record was 6 wins and 7 losses.

Fr. Hayes Redmond of 10 B soccer concentrates while juggling the ball away from his rapidly approaching opponent. The outcome of the game was a 4-1 victory over Central.

“After watching Cherry Creek Recreational Soccer, it was good to see a more professional game. I enjoyed the games very much

Mrs. Lois Margolin

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Christine Smith



Christine Smith

Surrounded by aggressive opponents, **Jr. Rob Teichman** and **Soph. Joe Stolcis** use strategy to outwit them. They know that

teamwork is a vital part of a good soccer team.

JV soccer player **Soph. Sean Munnell** demonstrates amazing balance while ma-

neuvering his opponent. Overland beat Hinkley that afternoon 4-0.



Kathy Geiss



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J.V. SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Marc Mitchell, J.J. Jesuroga, David Jarrett. ROW 2: Kevin Shive, David Brooks, Lancer Borlose, Alan Harris, Joe Hoffman, Jason Weingart, Chris Ainsworth, T.J. Kennedy. ROW 3: Mgr. Tracy Lane, JG Lenhart, Chris Hansen, Coach Debi Etchison, Matt Gibbs, Dean Munnell, Mgr. Jenny Koantz. BACK ROW: David Hughes, Paul Crump, Mike DeCell, John McNeil, Ryan Brown, Dan Sawyer.

JV Soccer 6-7

	OHS	OPP			
Arapahoe	1	4	Littleron	6	1
Hinkley	4	0	Heritage	1	2
Gateway	7	0	Fairview	0	1
Rangeview	3	2	Central	4	0
Boulder	0	2	Mullen	0	1
Smoky Hill	2	4	Cherry Creek	1	2
Regis	2	0			

10 A Soccer 4-3-3

	OHS	OPP			
Golden	1	1	Smoky Hill	5	1
Cherry Creek	1	2	Cherry Creek	0	1
Thomas Jefferson	2	2	Ponderosa	2	0
Cherry Creek	3	2	George Washington	1	1
Cherry Creek	0	1	Colorado Academy	10	1

10 A SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Joe Srodis, Hugh Bernardi, Ian Buchanan, Steve Chinn, Mark Hansen, Larry Wood, Jon Smithberg. ROW 2: Dave Thompson, Harlan McCann, Dave Eaton, Coach

Jeff Keefe, Ace Vaughan, Scott Wells, Chris Dragus. BACK ROW: Vinni Hang, Greg Margolin, Brian Robison, Danny Yamagishi, Mike Ibrahim, Rob Teichman.



Have a Great Summer and see ya later. Always Chris



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10 B SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Scott Nelson, Richard Thompson, Scott Preisser, Jason Persoff. ROW 2: Haun Le, Sung T Cho, Tony Devill, Phil Flemming, John Pierson. ROW 3: Mgr. Jenni Van Trees, Gary Shemmerling, Mike Aus, Coach Bert Daiton, Hayes Redmond, Mike Pilorski, Mgr. Amy Delahunty. BACK ROW: Jason Dierz, Mike Marchand, Brandon Aslin, Derek Peterson, Sung M Cho, Marcus Bellamy.

10 B Soccer 3-8-1

	OHS	OPP			
Cherry Creek	0	9	Cherry Creek	0	4
Smoky Hill	2	5	Regis	2	2
Central	4	1	Central	2	3
Mullen	1	3	Mullen	0	4
Cherry Creek	0	8	Cherry Creek	1	3
Regis	1	2	Smoky Hill	4	0

The Lady Blazers

GYMNASTICS

The girls' gymnastics team, nicknamed "the Lady Blazers," twirled, tumbled, and vaulted their way to success. They also blazed a trail to second in the district championships, despite major losses of valuable team members. Many gymnasts were disqualified from competition due to last year's Colorado High School Athletic Association (CHSAA) ruling stating that no student athlete may practice outside of the regular season with a team coach. If the athlete or coach chose to do so, he or she would be excluded from

participation in school-sponsored athletic events that year. Team members who were lost in the wake of this decision were **Sr. Terri Wyatt**, **Sr. Laura Barrett**, **Sr. Mary Beth Wiseman**, **Negar Ayromloo-zedeh**, US Gymnastics Federation member **Julie Dunhill**, and **Coach Lindy Alexander**.

Jr. Sharon Hutchison said, "We could have done even better without the ruling. Adapting to new coaches hindered an excellent performance on our part. But we did very well considering the circumstances. This year's team was largely freshmen and new

coaches."

Jr. Stacey Todd said, "Even after losing some of our best girls, we had a very strong comeback. Everybody on the team improved much as individuals, and the team was better as a whole. Although we miss our disqualified extreamates, some may join us next year, and we will look forward to that."

Coach Chris Brakeen said, "If we had all of the girls disqualified from the ruling on the team, we would have taken state. Before the season started, they had no coach. Nobody wanted to take **Mrs. Alex-**

ander's place. When I took over as head coach, the team had to put aside **Mrs. Alexander's** methods and do things my way."

In spite of what seemed to be large obstacles in their way, **Brakeen** and Assistant **Coach Iris Skadden** led the Lady Blazers through a very successful season. **Soph. Anna Lisa Cantor** and **Jr. Stacey Todd** competed in state finals. **Jr. Stacey Todd** took the All-American title. The team, as a whole, won nine meets and took third in the Centennial League.

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News of the ruling was very discouraging to me. I had spent so much time working very hard. I felt like all that work was down the drain.

Sr. Terri Wyatt

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Sr. Tania O'Hare displays a move unique to her on the team. Tania is the only member of the 1984 varsity team that competed this year.



Kathy Daly

Despite an injury to her left arm that she broke on the uneven parallel bars, **Soph.**

Erin Graham performs during floor exercises.



Leslie Seich



courtesy of Harry Todd

Displaying excellent style at a home meet is **Jr. Stacey Todd**. She is shown here redefin-

ing the wheel on the beam to the amazement of the crowd.



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS FRONT ROW: Shaun Zahn, Tania O'Hare, Tisha Jackson, Erin Graham, Negar Ayromloozadeh. ROW 2: Mary Beth Wiseman, Sharon Hutchison, Stacey Todd, Iris Skadden. ROW 3: Angie Mansfield, Shelley

Targove, Krista Orr, Kiki Holden, Brandy Coors. BACK ROW: Angie Gibbs, Jill Scherer, Kirsten Czezok, Bridgette Tappor, Anaisa Cantor. NOT PICTURED: Coach Chris Brakeen.

Girls' Gymnastics 9-0

OHS
142.6 Rangeview/LHS
141.5 AHS/SHHS
146.0 CCHS/GHS
145.75 CHS/Hinkley
150.25 Littleton Open
144.95 Heritage
147.20 Thompson Valley
153.25 Littleton League
105.25 Smoky Hill (JV)

OPP
139.65/128.55
140.45/108.55
139.80/133.70
111.05/118.40

124.75
162.70



Leslie Seich

Floor exercises were performed to music of the gymnasts' choice. **Jr. Sharon Hutchison**

does hers to Elton John's "Funeral for a Friend."

Coming up for that precious breath of air is **Fr. Beth Ann Yamagishi** as she sprints towards the wall. The many hours of practice proved to be successful as many times dropped during meets.

Crossing her fingers and taking a deep breath, **Fr. Dawn Gisi** prepares for her dive. Total concentration during meets was very important to the divers.



Chris Coldren



Chris Coldren

Varsity Swimming 4-5

	OHS	OPP
Gareway	94	85
Rangeview	109	62
Aurora City	2nd Place	
Aurora Central	89	90
Grand Junction	83	88
Fruita Monument	90	82
Boulder	67	105
Cherry Creek	88	209
Smoky Hill	59	113
Heritage	91	81
Englewood Eight	5th Place	
A-League	8th Place	



FRONT ROW: Becky Deagher, Jacque Gougeon, Tina Simson, Julie Mayers, Kelly Loftis, Heidi Teske, Mollie Eaton, Nicki Barleben, Jill Treaber, Gail Krovitz, Beth Ann Yamagishi, Stacy Reeder. ROW 2: Tracy Loftis, Kirby McGorry, Vicki Collins, Susan Rottman, Valerie Wang, Kelly Griesemer, Jennifer

Kuehner, Jerri Bergman, Ginger Margolin, Theresa Seaman, Kristie Roser, Lavonne Brooks, Mindy Moyer, Sabrina Smith. ROW 3: Coach Jerry Urbach, Jenni Bedore, Fran Tarnasi, Sara Early, Allissa Henderson, Shannon Wells, Katie Ramsdale, Michelle Honey, Kim Herdine, Jean Van Orstrand, Cindy

Johnson, Katie Burke, Noelle Brown, Rachel Calkins, Ellen Adkinson. BACK ROW: Yvette Witzel, Shannon McGarry, Trisha Cox, Elizabeth Rich, Louise McAdams, Julie Reddy, Anna Thompson, Denise Debono, Mandy Stroud, Joan Scherrer, Coach Mike Richmond.

Starting all over

SWIMMING

Answering an advertisement in the paper led **Jerry Urbach** to the waters of Utah Pool as Overland's new Girls' swimming coach. Along with him he brought assistant coach **Mike Richmond**, who was student teaching at Overland. He also brought diving coach **Ellen Ackinson**, whom **Jerry** thought gave "great attitude and spirit to the team." As **Soph. Mandy Stroud** said, "It was a fun season. It felt like all the team members were treated equally, not as just an A-League swimmer, or a B-League swim-

mer, which made it easier for us to get along."

Injuries, illnesses, and problems with the pool gave the team most of its difficulties. The team was forced to practice at Cherry Creek High School for two weeks because Utah Pool had a leak and the boiler went out. "Practicing at Creek was hard on everybody's schedule (practice time was from 4:30-7:30 pm), and workouts were hard to plan because they got less yardage (swimming distance)," commented **Urbach**.

The Aurora City Meet was the biggest meet of the season. Up against arch rival Smoky Hill,

Overland got its hopes up for a victory. Even though it took second place behind Smoky Hill, "it went well with lots of team spirit and tough competition which made us work harder," commented **Sr. Tracy Loftis**, who qualified for state in the 200 yard Individual Medley and the 100 yard Butterfly at the city meet.

Both **Sophs. Stacy Reeder** and **Yvette Witzel** agreed that the season went pretty well. **Sr. Tracy Loftis** said, "The season started out rough with the new coach, and everybody had their little cliques, but we soon started to form team

unity." Team captains **Srs. Hiede Teske, Tracy, and Ginger Margolin** helped to keep the team together. "The captains did a great job keeping us unified and letting us know what was going on," commented **Jr. Louise McAdams**, who was a state qualifier in the 100 yard Breaststroke. **Fr. Gail Krovitz** felt it was a very good team, with lots of talent, but didn't like the freshman job of putting in the lane ropes. **Coach Urbach** also thought the season went well. He was pleased with the improvements in times and looked forward to next season.

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They look great, more unified, which shows during their meets.

Mrs. Cynthia Cox

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While giving her arms a break during practice, **Fr. Jill Treaber** practices her kick. Kicking was one of the more popular sets during workouts.



Chris Coldren



Chris Coldren

Last minute changes cause confusion for **Coach Jerry Urbach** and **Fr. Kelly Grismer** at the Grand Junction meet. Many last minute changes led many swimmers to discover different strokes.

Pain brings success

CROSS COUNTRY

Silhouetted against the sunset, the cross country team practiced along the waters of Cherry Creek Reservoir. Although this paints a picture of tranquillity, this team was far from being subdued. In one word they were dynamic.

In one of its best years, the girls' team went all the way to state and placed 10th. Individually, **Sr. Tim Oakes** placed an impressive 14th in state for the boys.

The success was due in part to both the mental and physical strength of its members. De-

cause it is such an individual sport, its participants had to have the courage to continue to run when their legs felt like lead, and their body sent painful and powerful messages to their head pleading them to stop. Head Coach **Grant Stevens** said, "The kids on the team are very tough. It takes a lot of determination to go out and run ten miles when it is so easy to quit on yourself and stop." Added **Sr. Russ Horwitz**, "The squad did their personal best. I couldn't expect anything more from the team."

Coaches **Grant Stevens** and **Ed Ellis** gave the team the con-

fidence it needed to win. "They really helped us make it through the rough times," said **Sr. Jenny White**.

The spirit and unity felt on the team also added to their success. On Thursdays before a meet, the team went out to dinner together to get each other psyched up. The coaches also made practices more bearable by devising scavenger hunts in which teams had to run to certain places all over the city to get clues, and the winning team would get ice cream. "The team is very close, and we help each other to keep going," said **Jr. Noel Carlson**.



Steve Bowman

The legs that propel the runners begin to feel heavy after the two mile mark. Knowing she only has a mile to go keeps **Jr. Noel Carlson** going.

An Olympic tradition came to Overland. **Sr. Tom Rappy** accepts the torch from **Sr. Todd Dolbier** and continues to keep the flame burning while running to Arapahoe High School.

“ I like the meets because my friends are on the team and it's neat to see their determination. ”

Sr. Julia Elliott



Steve Bowman

At times, companionship is an essential element in running. **Soph. Heather Gifford** and **Sr. Jenny White** encouraged each other to push their abilities to the absolute limit.



Steve Bowman



Steve Bowman

Mental durability is seen on the faces of all athletes. **Jr. Evan Armatas** sizes up the next hill while **Jr. Jim Geppner** attempts to pass a Gateway opponent.

Races require total commitment, even if that means resisting pain. **Soph. Janna Garza** collapsed after sprinting to the finish.



Steve Bowman



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CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Shawna Alspaugh, Paulette Garcia, Julie Dittman, Noel Carlson, Alex Armatas, Jarod Trow, Bill White, Karen Howard, Linda Brown, Laura Proxer. ROW 2: Dawn Smith, Kelly Cage,

Robert Hixson, Tim Oakes, Heather Gifford, Kristi Wheeler, Gina Beverly, Janna Garza, Marc Hesting, Chris Sams, Jim Mattingly, Russ Horwitz, Tom Rumpy, Michelle Olazabal. BACK ROW: Coach Grant Stevens,

Coach Karen White, Chris Ryan, Heather Heim, Mark Gleason, Jenny White, Mike Mattingly, Derek Warner, Jamie Wilson, Kevin Northrine, Sean Barrett, Scott Skinner, Coach Ed Ellis, Manager Mara Cohen.

Cross Country

Meet	Girls	Boys
Arapahoe	10th	—
City Champ.	2th	5th
Liberty Bell	2th	6th
Aurora Inv.	3rd	19
Bolder Boulder	5th	25th
Fast Run on Banks	1th	1st
Smoky Hill	11th	20
O.H.S. Inv.	—	8th
Thunder Bird Inv.	1st	5th
Districts	2th	11th
State	10th	—

Anyone fore tennis?

TENNIS/GOLF

Volleys, serves, smashes, lobs. These were some of the everyday terms used by the tennis team. This team was a group of individuals with one thing in mind: winning. "Kill to win," was **Jr. David Tolson's** attitude. **David** had a sure-fire winning technique that he used faithfully. "Whenever we had a really big match, I'd always wear my green and blue striped boxers. I never lost when I wore them!" However, winning was only achieved after a lot of dedication and hard work. The team practiced every day after school as well

as over the summer. But all work and no play can get quite boring. **Soph. Tony Oakes** described how he made practice more exciting. "We'd buy Big Gulps at 7-11 and pick on the freshmen." Overall, the season went well with the tennis team winning the Aurora City Championships. **Jr. Steve Hayutin** summed up his feeling for the season by saying, "It's not whether you win or lose, as long as you win."

Winning was also on the minds of the members of the golf team. "We had a lot of individual talent on the team which really helped us to win," said **Jr. Rick Burnside**. The

golfers worked hard at their swings at Aurora Hills Golf Course after school as well as during the summer. Overall, the team did very well taking four members to state competition and placing seventh. The best thing about the season according to **Sr. Steve Wallen** was "the individual types of people on the team. Everyone got along really well and being so different seemed to bring us closer together." **Sr. Brad Johnson** summed up his feelings by saying, "This is probably the best team we'll have for a long time."



Scott Gary
Hoping for a birdie, **Fr. Jason Duncan** prepares to putt on hole 5. **Jason** had his best game at the league meet at Riverdale Country Club where the team placed second.

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I go to the tennis matches to watch Erik Zundel and Tim Oakes run around in their shorts!

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Jr. Christie Ross

Trying to avoid the geese, **Jr. Rick Burnside** hopes for a hole in one. **Rick** is getting ready to drive the ball that would place him in the district meet.



Scott Gary



Scott Gary

VARSITY GOLF: Jason Duncan, Rick Burnside, Brad Johnson, Ken Shively, Steve Wallen, Pat Parker.

VARSITY GOLF

Aurora Hills	10th	South Suburban	7th
Boulder	8th	Pinehurst	6th
Riverdale	2nd		

Varsity Tennis 8-2

	OHS	OPP		
Arapahoe	4	3	Cherry Creek	0 7
Heritage	6	1	Gateway	6 1
Regis	4	3	Mullen	5 2
Hinkley	7	0	Boulder	3 4
Smoky Hill	6	1	Central	5 2

VARSITY TENNIS: FRONT ROW: David Tolson, Lance Newcomb, Ken Husney. ROW 2: Matt Jones, Tim Oakes, Erik Zundel, Kent Guerin, Tony Oakes. BACK ROW: Coach Ben Bowen, Tyler Salazar, Ken Hinds, Brett Linscott, Eric Fagerstrom, Coach Mary Martha Shaw.



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J.V. TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Joe Gunderson, Jim Grubbs, Andy Fitzpatrick, Mike Sell, Hak Joe Kim, Lee Freedman, Casey Rauntree. ROW 2: Toe Sik Kim, David Fair, Tim Plagman, Mike Takmashosky, Danny Shubinger, Dan Pollock, Steve Hayutin. BACK ROW: Coach Mary Martha Shaw, Eric Mercer, Jason Williamson, Thor Nelson, Dmitry Golden, Dean Schaefer, Matt Cage, Brett Narlinger, Coach Ben Bowen.

J.V. Tennis 8-1

	OHS	OPP		
Arapahoe	6	4	Gateway	8 0
Heritage	3	0	Mullen	5 0
Regis	3	1	Boulder	10 0
Smoky Hill	10	1	Central	5 0
Cherry Creek	1	11		



Steve Bowman

After completing his third ace of the day, **Soph. Tony Oakes** successfully attempts to defeat his opponent at Utah Park.



Steve Bowman

After hitting an overhead smash, **Soph. Tyler Salazar** tries to keep his balance.

Tyler defeated the #1 singles player from Hinkley at home.

S *tate*

From 90 degree, hot, sunny weather to 9 degree cold, snowy weather the football team played on. The team took a lot of people by surprise in getting as far as they did in the playoffs. Missing the state championships by only two games, the Blazers had a great season. "I think that part of the reason why we did so well was because we worked together as a team instead of individually," said **Sr. Tom Freeman**, defensive back.

The season had many high points. One particularly outstanding game was the first playoff game against Green Mountain High School. Despite the below freezing weather, many fans turned up to cheer the team on to victory, and the Blazers won the game. Unfortunately, the Blazers lost to Thomas Jefferson in the second playoff game.

The fans seemed to be very supportive of the players. Parents did many extra things for the team, such as preparing

special dinners for them. Other fans showed their support by cheering the players on at the games, hanging up signs, and meeting the players back at the school to congratulate them. Even when temperatures dropped below freezing, it still didn't stop the fans. They showed up with sleeping bags, quilts, and thermoses to keep warm. **Jr. Dave Reeb** said, "It really gives me a feeling of confidence to look up at the stands and see everyone cheering us on."

The football team ended their season with a record of 10-2. Other sports also did very well in the playoffs. The girls' varsity volleyball placed third at state. Swim team members **Jr. Louise McAdams**, **Sr. Tracey Loftis**, **Soph. Kristina Roser**, and **Sr. Heidi Teske** also went to state, as well as gymnastics team members **Jr. Stacey Todd** and **Soph. Analisa Kantor**. The entire girls' cross country team as well as **Sr. Tim Oakes** also went to state.

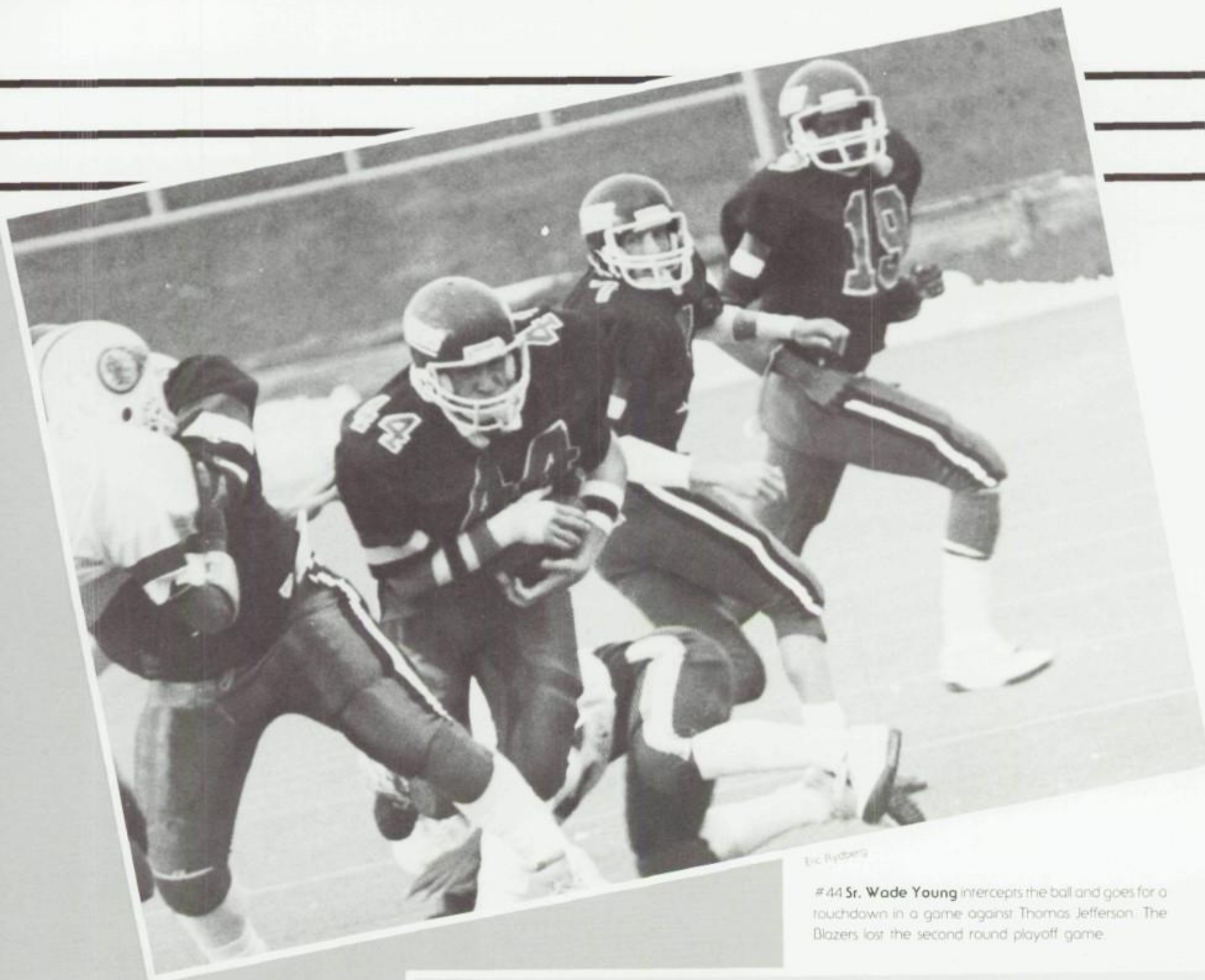
In a game against Evergreen, **Sr. Amber Andrews** gets ready to spike the ball. **Jr. Jami Long** is ready to help nearby if she is needed.



Eric Rydberg



Eric Rydberg



Eric Rydberg

#44 Sr. Wade Young intercepts the ball and goes for a touchdown in a game against Thomas Jefferson. The Blazers lost the second round playoff game.



It seems like nothing can stop #7 Sr. Joe Funk. He manages to avoid getting tackled in the state playoff game against Thomas Jefferson.

Working hard to win, the girls Cross Country team leads in a meet against Cherry Creek, Rangeview, and Boulder. The entire varsity team qualified for state.

Steve Bokeman

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Thrown for a hoop

BASKETBALL

Dribble, dribble, pass, dribble, shoot! With a whoosh the ball sinks smoothly through the hoop. This was a familiar scene to basketball fans at Overland. The girls' basketball team did a lot of dribbling, passing, and shooting this season, not to mention putting the ball through the hoop. They held their own against the other Centennial League teams.

The girls' team was the first basketball team in Overland's history to make it to state, making it to the final eight before losing to Lincoln. "We peaked

at the right time," said **Coach Kim Kenyon**.

The sport created and sustained a lot of friendship and respect between the coaches and players. **Sr. Georgette Samaras** said, "We're all friends and that helps us trust each other on the court." **Kenyon**, coaching her first varsity team, was very close to the players. "They're an incredible group of people. They're hardworking, enjoyable, and dedicated," she said. "Because **Ms. Kenyon** is a new coach, we do a lot of learning together," said **Sr. Amber Andrews**.

Every team needed a break

from the usual routine of daily practice and games. The girls' basketball team spent one weekend in Boulder to see the CU team play. "It was really exciting to see the people we have played against in the past playing there," said **Jr. Michelle Mroz**.

"We've also r.p.'d **Ms. Kenyon's** new car twice, and we had an ongoing war with her pointsetta at Christmastime," said **Jr. Micki Hannon**.

Playing basketball helped many members of the team in other areas besides basketball. "I made a lot of friends through basketball," said **Amber**. "Bas-

ketball taught me a lot about human nature," said **Sr. Kathy Newman**. This year was also special for their coach. "I love the sport and I love the challenge of teaching my talents and abilities to others," said **Kenyon**.

The team saw great things for the future. "We're hoping to be a Centennial League power in the next few years," said **Kenyon**. But she also has a vision for herself. "I want to continue to improve my coaching and to produce better athletes." For everyone involved, basketball created a bond that kept everyone together.

“The team vastly improved this season. They had a lot of team spirit and hopefully they will keep getting better.

Mr. Dick Thomas

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Chris Coldren

A well-calculated pass to **Jr. Michelle Mroz** sets the Blazers up for scoring. After battling

with Gateway, the team finally won by three points.



Chris Coldren

Concentration shows on **Sr. Amber Andrews's** face as she gets ready to shoot the

ball. She aims, and hopes it will go in.

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Finding herself open, Sr. Georgette Samaras shoots for two points against Gateway. The Blazers beat the Olympians 41-38.



Chris Coldren

Varsity Basketball

11-11

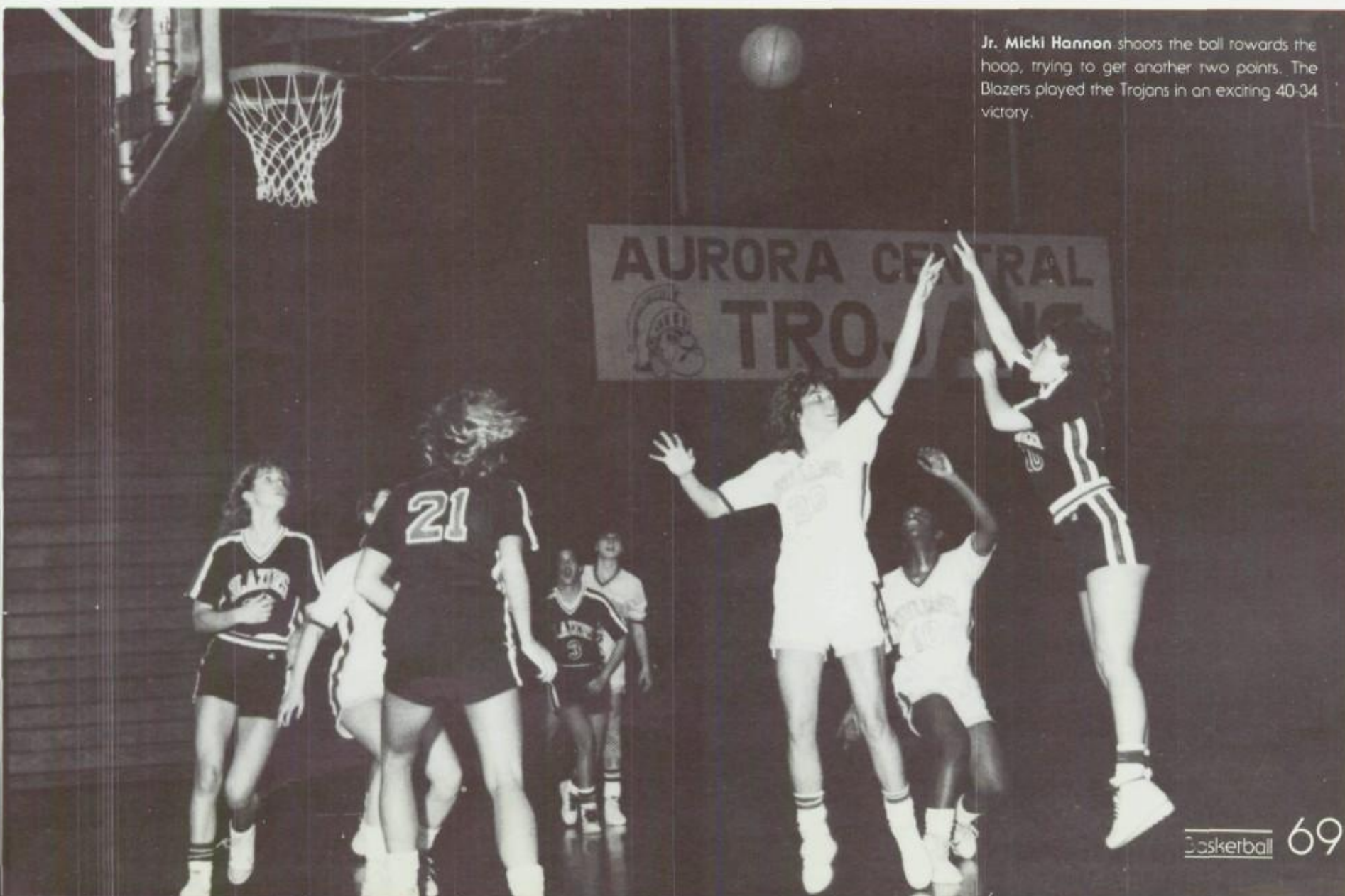
	OHS	OPP		
Rampart	43	48	Gateway	41 38
Fruit Monument	49	42	Rangview	48 45
Columbine	50	63	Heritage	33 41
Jefferson	57	38	Littleton	54 49
Poudre	47	70	Hinkley	38 47
Englewood	39	35		Playoffs
Boulder	33	64	Fairview	42 37
Arapahoe	48	43	Boulder	45 58
Smoky Hill	26	43	Smoky Hill	39 43
Cherry Creek	42	39	Lakewood (dist)	51 47
Fairview	40	48	Lincoln (state)	44 53
Central	40	34		

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Dede Johnson, Michelle Mroz, Rochelle Thomas. ROW 2: Heather Gifford, Georgette Samaras, Kristin Riser.

BACK ROW: Coach Carla Srearns, Teri Dean, Amber Andrews, Jami Long, Kathy Newman, Micki Hannon, Coach Kim Kenyon.



Chris Coldren



Jr. Micki Hannon shoots the ball towards the hoop, trying to get another two points. The Blazers played the Trojans in an exciting 40-34 victory.

Chris Coldren

A cooperative effort

BASKETBALL

The dictionary defines a team as a group of people working together to achieve a common goal. The freshman, sophomore, and junior varsity girls' basketball teams lived up to this definition. The members worked together at making their team the best. Winning games was important and satisfaction was what the girls aimed for.

The teams had many different methods of boosting their team members' confidence. "Before every game, we have

'buddy bags' which we fill with candy or whatever and include a little message like 'you'll do great in the game!' I think they help because they give us personal inspiration and motivate us to do well," said **Fr. Brandi DeBono**. Other activities that the teams participated in together included slumber parties and watching other games.

However, playing basketball wasn't always fun. The girls had to practice every day using such training methods as running laps, doing drills and scrimmaging. The freshman team did very well placing first in the

league, and second in the tournament. Both of the sophomore and JV teams did better than ever with impressive records of 9-6 and 9-6.

Although playing basketball took a lot of time and effort, most players agreed that it was worth it. **JV coach Carla Stearns** said, "I love coaching at Overland; it was a great experience. I love the players and hope to continue coaching next year." **Soph. Jenny Dittman** summed it up by saying, "Anyone can play basketball—it's fun and easy to learn. All you have to do is try!"

“After the great coaching and discipline at Overland, the basketball teams have made improvements.”
Mrs. Judy Pacheco.



Chris Coldren

Jr. Lisa Moore dribbles down the court as she attempts to avoid a member from the opposing team. The game was played at home against Aurora Central, with Overland winning 33-31.



Chris Coldren

Passing the ball to **Fr. Kim Goodwin**, **Fr. Jenny Nachazel** successfully avoids an at-

tempted block. The freshman team went on to beat Smoky Hill in the tournament.



Chris Coldren

Hoping to score a basket, **Soph. Dede Johnson** gives it her all. **Dede** helped Overland to score the winning basket against Central, 33-31.

Freshman Basketball 7-4

	OHS	OPP		
Bennett	43	12	Cherry Creek	35 25
Cherry Creek	29	30	Smoky Hill	29 33
Smoky Hill	23	27	Rangeview	45 34
Central	41	18	TOURNAMENT	
Rangeview	30	33	Smoky Hill	44 37
Gateway	37	35	Cherry Creek	24 26

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Tracy Coburn, Lisa Hardin. BACK ROW: Brandi DeBono, Manager Beth Miller, Kristina Silvers. ROW 2: Nicole Cammararo, Kim Goodwin, Julie Reddy, Katie Durkin, Tania Colderbank, Coach Anita Johnson.



Scott Gary



Chris Golden

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Tanya Pacheco. ROW 2: Pam Morgan, Lauren Keler, Kathy Kirschenmann, Jenny Dittman, Karen Server, Jill Carlson, Kristi Roser. BACK ROW: Stephanie Ruff, Michelle Grammer.

Sophomore Basketball 9-6

	OHS	OPP		
Boulder	22	38	Littleton	22 18
Cherry Creek	18	29	Littleton	27 26
Central	36	38	Smoky Hill	43 20
Gateway	36	31	Rangeview	43 37
Hinkley	33	22	Smoky Hill	33 19
Fairview	33	30	TOURNAMENT	
Hinkley	24	35	Cherry Creek	35 42
Heritage	36	29	Hinkley	38 47

Fr. Julie Reddy tries to guard against a possible score by the Buffs. The game was away with Smoky Hill barely squeaking by 23-27.



Scott Gary



Chris Golden

JV BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Sabrina Jones. ROW 2: Lisa Moore, Dede Johnson, Heather Gifford, Chris Tinney. BACK ROW: Coach Carla Stearns, Melissa Mensik, Lori Reece, Heather Dowd, Sonia Peterson, Kristin Riser, Coach Kim Kenyon.

JV Basketball 9-6

	OHS	OPP		
Rampart	25	42	Smoky Hill	33 37
Fruita Monument	43	44	Cherry Creek	48 34
Columbine	32	36	Fairview	33 35
Jefferson	36	30	Aurora Central	33 31
Poudre	21	16	Gateway	39 38
Englewood	34	12	Littleton	41 38
Boulder	28	54	Hinkley	37 24
Arapahoe	51	31		

After being blocked by a defender, **Sr. Brad Johnson** makes a fast pass to **Sr. Kevin Leiker**. Despite the team's hustle, they lost by two points to Aurora Central.

Sr. Jeff Barber attempts to shoot the gap and get the ball to his teammate. The Blazers beat the Pueblo Central Cougars 87-74.



Shelley Waltz



Shelley Waltz

It's all uphill

BASKETBALL

Get out the cowbells and ring them loudly. The Overland boys finally earned the right to hear the cheers from the crowds.

The boys' basketball team proved themselves worthy opponents in the Centennial league. Although they did not win the championship, they won more games than in any other year in the school's history. They missed the playoffs by only one game when they dropped the season ending finale against Heritage 70-60.

The reason for the turnaround began with the coaches,

but also included increased talent and dedication and a little extra help from the fans.

In his second year at Overland, **Coach Arlandus Lowe** recruited, cajoled, and encouraged students to turn out for the team. "Last year I was a new coach; I only had to cut two players due to lack of interest. This year I had to cut about 20 students because the program is building a reputation."

Consistent play by the players was also a key reason for their success. And because of that consistency, players received respect—from the fans, their coaches, and each other.

Sr. Jeff Barber said, "If we get down we don't quit, because we know we can come back and win." Added **Sr. Joe Funk**, "We have a much better knowledge of the offense; we have an idea of what we're trying to accomplish."

One of the reasons they were able to accomplish more was because of the transfer of **Sr. Brian Jarvis** to Overland. His 6'5 1/2" height gave the team much needed help on the inside game. **Brian** said, "The move from my old school to Overland has been a great experience. Our desire to win helped us to play with the big-

ger teams."

Another help came from the fans. Students smuggled in cowbells, plastic horns, and kazoos to add their support to the players on the court. **Sr. Erica Ouellette** said, "Not too many schools have fans that bring cowbells to support their teams."

By finishing their season at 8-10, the team had reached goals they had only dreamed of achieving at the beginning of the season. **Lowe** said, "The season has been better than in the whole history of Overland. I feel this year is a turning point and now it is all uphill."

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Overall it was a good season and the team showed a great deal of improvement this year.

Mr. Richard Johnson

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Shelley Waltz

Establishing his territory, **Jr. Joshua Doyle** clears away his defenders to receive a pass. Teamwork and communication were essential to the team's success.

Captured in mid-air, **Sr. Kevin Leiker** shoots for two points from the top of the key. **Kevin** was a starting forward.



Shelley Waltz



Mike Kavanagh

Soph. Brian Jarvis slams the ball on a lay up after outwitting three defenders in the 34-36 loss to Central.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Jeff Barber, Tom Williamson, Coach Arlandus Lowe, Doryl Johnson, Sean Silvers. ROW 2: David Even, Brad

Johnson, Scott Pettinger, Brian Jarvis, Rob Dye, Kevin Leiker, Tom Freeman, Joe Funk.

Varsity Boys' Basketball 8-10

	OHS	OPP		
Niwot	70	58	Arapahoe	49 40
Wasson	63	69	Smoky Hill	40 58
Loveland	56	57	Cherry Creek	52 86
Green Mountain	58	40	Regis	42 41
Pueblo Central	87	74	Gateway	46 60
Littleton	43	70	Mullen	58 60
Hinkley	60	39	Central	34 36
Boulder	46	55	Rangeview	48 45
Fairview	43	42	Heritage	60 70

Freshman A Basketball 9-2

	OHS	OPP			
			Mullen	67	50
Central	67	52	Hinkley	58	43
Rangeview	56	53	Rangeview	74	57
George Washington	65	72	Smoky Hill	56	54
Gateway	52	62	Regis	58	49
Cherry Creek	71	48	Central	64	48

FRESHMAN A BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Tom Killeen, Michael Zach, Brian Robison, Bill Evert. BACK ROW: Marcus

Litterst, Stacey Vaughan, Mike Blitmier, Doug Day, Dave Gnase, Scott Siler, Dennis Schenkenberger, Jason Williamson.



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FRESHMAN B-BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Steve Chinn, Greg Ostrom, Jeff Bain, Tim Schulte, Derek Peterson.

BACK ROW: Mike Tomashosky, Tony Pucci, Rick Parker, Karl Arro, Mike Marlingly, Marland McClinton, Brian Gowen.

Freshman B Basketball 6-5

	OHS	OPP			
			Mullen	54	60
Central	43	21	Hinkley	42	19
Smoky Hill	26	35	Rangeview	40	38
Rangeview	50	47	Smoky Hill	35	46
Gateway	40	44	Regis	48	50
Cherry Creek	31	34	Central	69	38

Sophomore Basketball 1-10

	OHS	OPP			
			Fairview	34	71
Boulder	35	42	Hinkley	54	42
Arapahoe	30	49	Heritage	30	50
Cherry Creek	44	58	Mullen	39	71
Aurora Central	39	49	Littleran	40	63
Gateway	35	54	Regis	27	56

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Rodney Wong, Rob Graham, Mike Rangier. BACK ROW: Mr. Ronald Taylor, Mitch-

ell Smith, Jeff Mullen, Jay Darley, Derek Warner, Mark Hough, Todd Green, Dwayne Hinder, Jesse Jones.



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J.V. BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Hack Kim, Rob Kulbacki, Mr. Woodie Smith, Mr. Ronald Taylor, Joe Killen, Sean Olivar.

Back Row: Dave Even, Brian Harper, Dmitry Goldin, Bob Dye, Scott Pettinger, Dean Schaffer, Andre Sparks.

JV Basketball 11-7

	OHS	OPP			
			Arapahoe	66	33
Niwot	44	48	Smoky Hill	55	52
Wasson	62	65	Cherry Creek	42	52
Loveland	62	48	Regis	35	45
Green Mountain	73	45	Gateway	47	57
Pueblo Central	46	44	Mullen	64	82
Littleran	42	33	Aurora Central	61	44
Hinkley	51	45	Rangeview	53	60
Boulder	50	46	Heritage	60	52
Fairview	45	44			

They love moms

Jamie
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Shelley Waltz
Shooting from the top of the key, **Soph. Jesse Jones** attempts a two pointer against Rangeview in the season's last game.

BASKETBALL

To break the tension of a game, members of the freshman "A" basketball team wrote "I love mom" on the backs of their shorts. "We were all going to write it but only about five of us had the nerve," said **Fr. Mike Biltimier**. The team, coached by **Mr. John Nitta**, finished the season with an impressive 9-2 record. They were the Centennial League champions, had the top seat in their tournament, and finished fifth after the tournament.

Working together wasn't just a cliché that athletes used; it was an important aspect of the team. For the freshman B-team this was a cliché that they worked hard to use. They had a tough start but came out strong. "We all pulled together after a rough start and played pretty well," said **Fr. Derek Peterson**. Coached by **Mr. Gary Ciano**, they finished with a 6-5 record and took third in their tournament.

The sophomore team finished with a 1-10 record. Despite the poor win-loss record, players had a chance to improve

their skills. Since several sophomores played on either the varsity or JV team, the sophomore record did not reflect the talent evident in the sophomore class.

"We had excellent talent and ability and we all got along well with each other," said **Jr. Rob Kulbacki**. This was the overall attitude of the JV team. The team was coached by **Mr. Woodie Smith** and included four starting sophomores. "Most of the players on this team will play varsity next year," said **Mr. Woodie Smith**. They finished with an 11-7 record.

“ After watching them play through the years what strikes me is how they've improved. ”
Mr. Daryl Peterson



Eric Rydberg
As **Frs. Mike Tomashosky** and **Karl Arro** watch hopefully, **Fr. Tony Puccl** leaps for two points at a home game.



Shelley Waltz
Teamwork is essential for the JV team as **Jr. Scott Pettinger** passes the ball to a teammate. The Blazers lost to the Rangeview

Raiders 53-60, they finished the season with an 11-7 overall record.

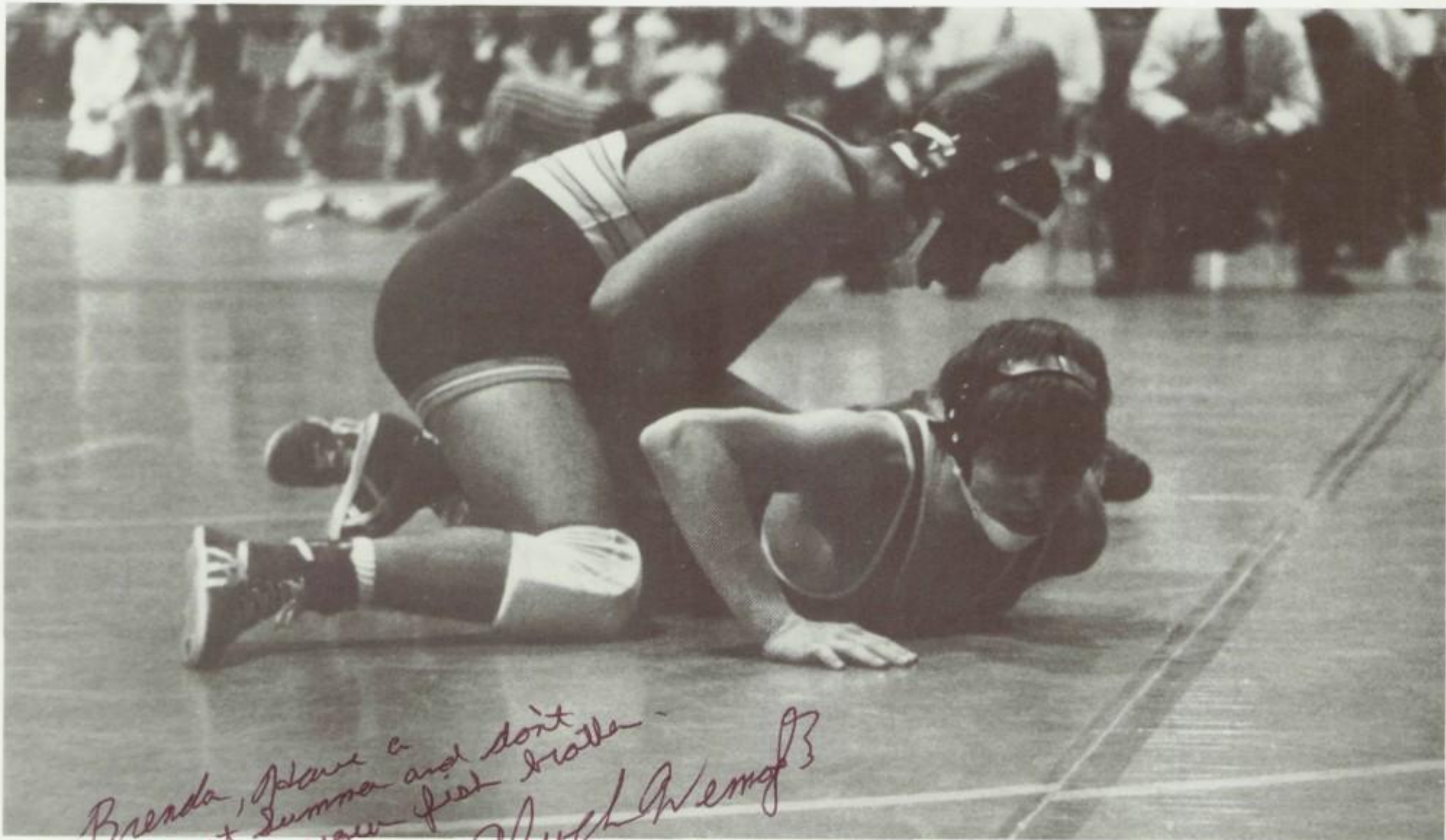


Eric Rydberg
With an attempt to evade an opponent, **Fr. Scott Siler** tries to pass the ball. The freshman A-team had top seat in their tournament.

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Trying to escape the grasp of an Aurora Central Trojan, **Soph. Bill Mercer** tries to get

up. **Bill** tried to break the hold his opponent had on his arm.



*Brenda, please a
great summer and don't
lose your first brother -
-Chuck Wennag 3*

Leslie Seck

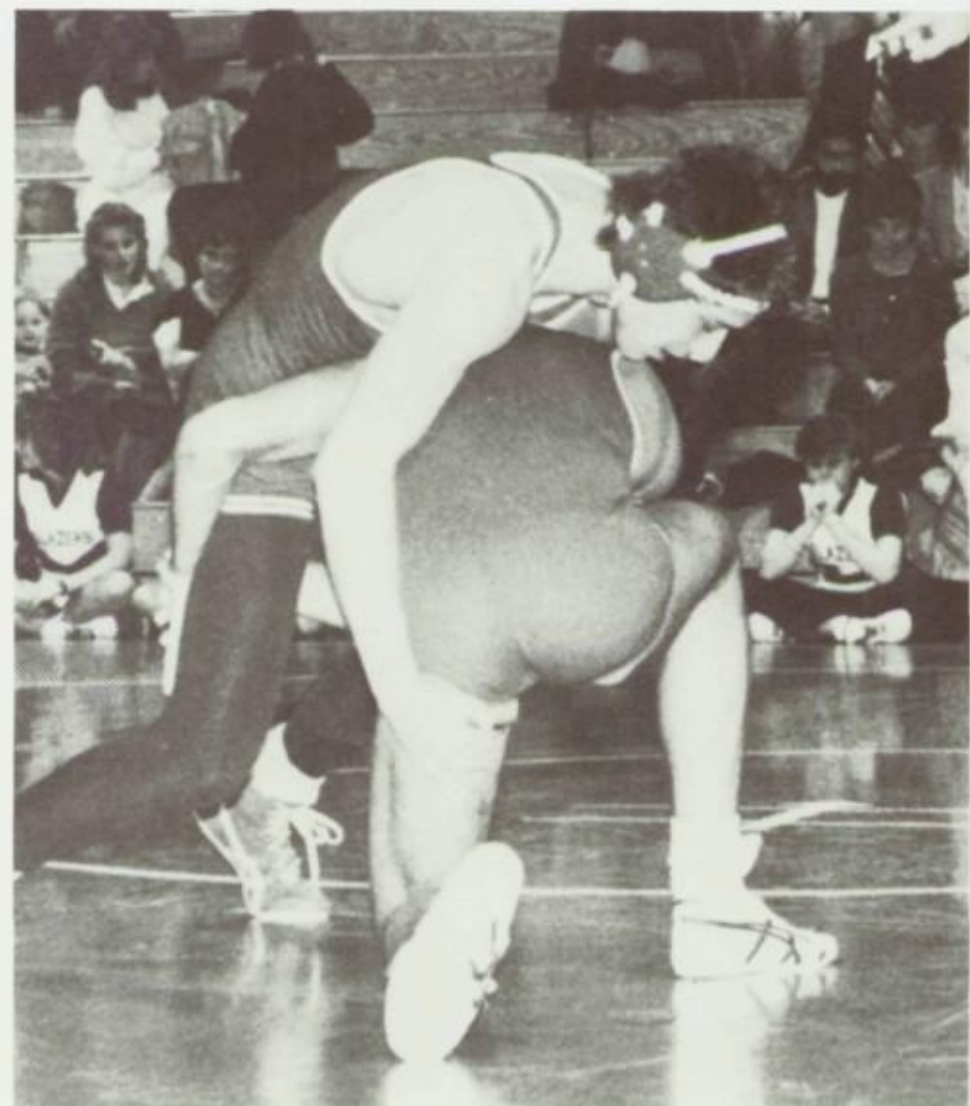


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VARSITY WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Dennis Boca, Marlon Azada, Jay Bianchi, Thad McGowen, Jamie Akens, Kevin Northstine. BACK ROW: Coach Greg Maestas, Rob McVay, Bill Mercer, Chuck Wennag, Tim Rosenzweig, Jason Franzen, Scott Bond, John Franks, Debbie Hornstein.

VARSITY WRESTLING 8-5

	OHS	OPP	
Fairview	29	31	
Littleton	56	10	
Wheatridge Tournament			5th place
Rangeview	28	31	
Mapleton Tournament			2nd place
Arapahoe	23	36	
Heritage	22	35	
Regis	41	17	
Fr. Collins Tournament			7th place
Gateway	24	22	
Cherry Creek	21	35	
Smoky Hill	49	8	
Aurora Central	36	22	
Boulder	39	19	
Mullen	55	9	
Hinkley	33	24	



Leslie Seck

At the district tournament, **Sr. Jamie Akens** struggles to overpower his opponent. His

opponent was going for a takedown, and **Jamie** was trying to prevent that.

Meeting the challenge

WRESTLING

"Knock 'em down ... Lay 'em flat ... Pin those shoulders to the mat ..." This cheer was often heard at varsity wrestling matches as cheerleaders encouraged the wrestlers to do their best. They were not disappointed, for doing their best and giving their all was something the varsity wrestlers excelled at throughout the season.

The wrestling team had a good season, with eight wins against five losses before the district tournament. The successful season was due to hard work and perseverance. "We

train hard. It's demanding and takes discipline," said **Sr. Jamie Akens**. The Blazer wrestlers had discipline, and their hard work paid off.

Wrestlers not only had to train hard, they had to face other aspects of their life that were affected by the wrestling season. Many wrestlers had to go on strict diets to lose enough weight to wrestle in a specific weight class. Also, time outside of practice needed to be structured so that schoolwork could be done. Nevertheless, the wrestlers felt that the result was worth the effort. "Wrestling teaches you how to get any-

thing you want, not just in wrestling, but in life," said **Jr. Chuck Wennogle**. **Jamie** also thought the time and effort were worthwhile. He said, "I wrestle because of the excitement, the challenge, the one-on-one competition, and the fact that there are no excuses as to why you lost."

At the district tournament, **Sr. Tim Rosenzweig** won the championship in the 155 pound weight class. **Jr. Chuck Wennogle** earned third place and a trip to state, as did **Jr. Dennis Baca**. **Sr. Jason Franzen** also finished third at 167 to qualify for state. "Four is the most we ever

qualified for a state tournament," said **Coach Greg Maestas**. At the state tournament, **Jr. Dennis Baca** placed fifth after wrestling in seven matches with five wins and two losses. "We had a really good state tournament," said **Maestas**. "We earned the most points we ever did at a tournament—14 1/2."

The varsity wrestling team trained hard and worked for an excellent team and season. As **Jr. Dennis Baca** said, "Wrestling is a challenging sport."

“The team this year was wonderful. They learned a lot about themselves and learned to depend on themselves. It was a good experience.”

Mrs. Karen Rosenzweig

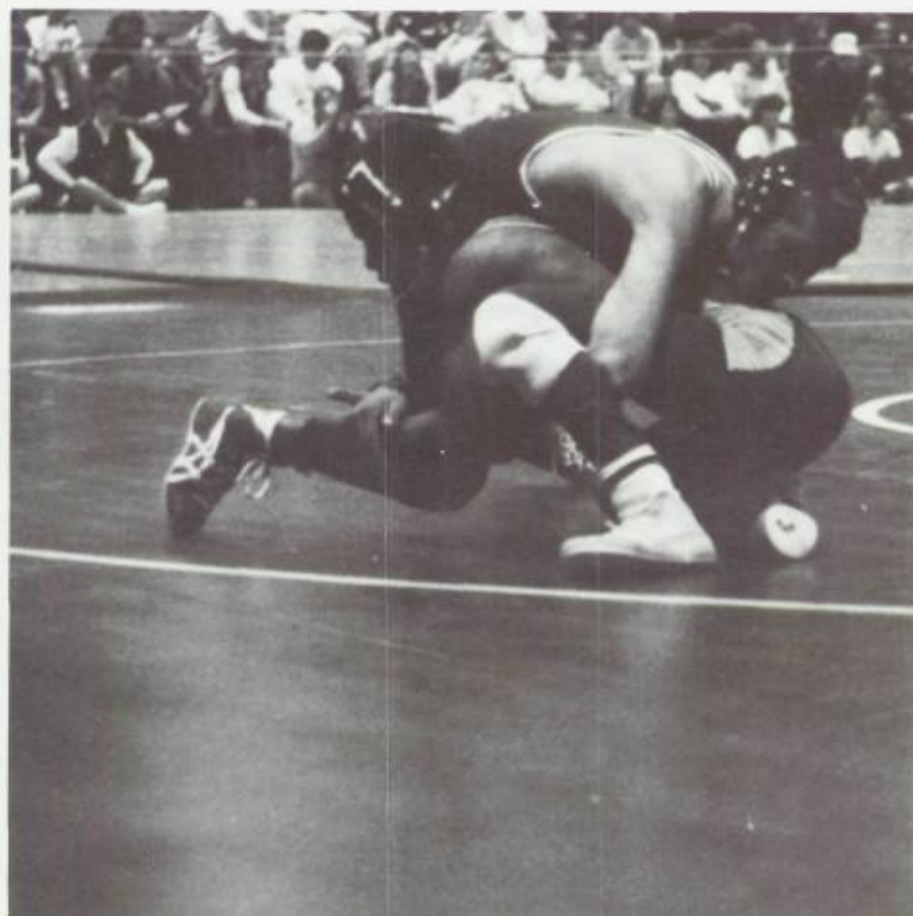
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*Pamela,
Thank you for all the
support you gave the
wrestling team! I take
care of you! Much
love! Mr. Maestas
6-5-86*



Leslie Seich
Eyeing the referee at the district tournament, **Sr. Tim Rosenzweig** holds his oppo-

nent to the floor. **Tim** was the district champion and went to state.

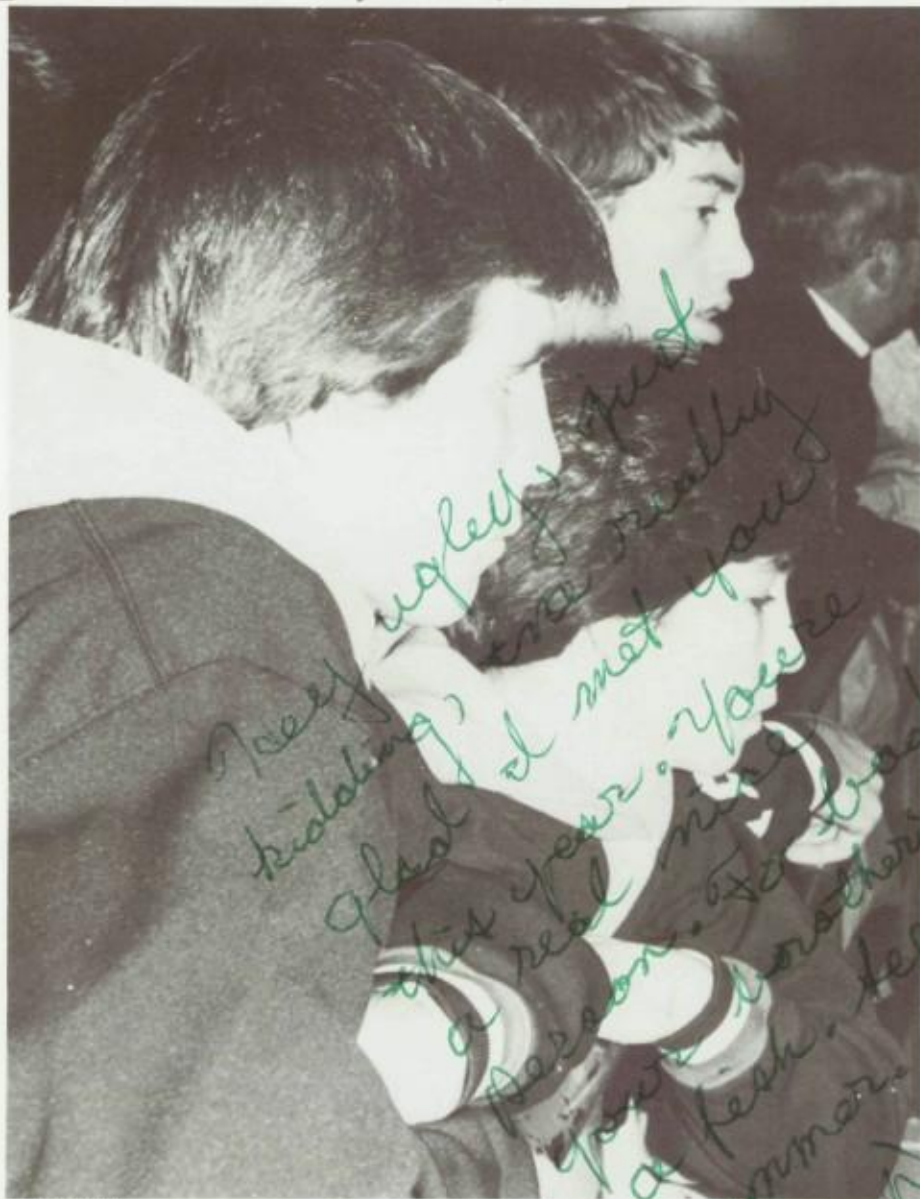


Leslie Seich
Sr. Jason Franzen grapples his opponent during the meet against Mullen. Both wres-

tlers were trying for a takedown.

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Brenda, it was great meeting you. You're a cutie. Hope to see you next year during wrestling season. I'll miss you during regular school though. Well have a great summer and have fun next year. KIT 3374608
 I want all Love
 & that
 Mark
 Azada
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Steve Bowman



Steve Bowman

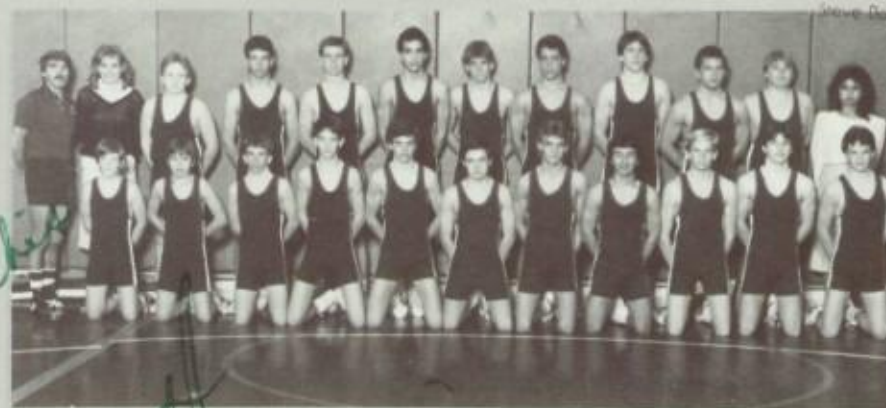
167 pound JV wrestler Jr. Todd Williams attempts a rakedown against a Cherry Creek opponent. The match took place in the JV Centennial League Tournament.

Frosh/Soph Wrestling 9-4

	OHS	OPP		
Thomas Jefferson	44	18	Smoky Hill	27 33
Mapleton	21	48	Castle Rock Tourney	5th place
Thornon	43	21	Cherry Creek	15 51
Rangeview	24	46	Aurora Central	42 25
Heritage Tourney	5th place		Mullen	45 21
Arapahoe	51	12	Hinkley	54 6
Heritage	50	14	Adams City Tourney	5th place
Regis	49	14	League Tourney	4th place
Gateway	57	12		

FROSH-SOPH: FRONT ROW: Scott Nelson, Doug Dorland, David Jarrett, Russ McGowen, Matt Wallace, Scott Priesser, Kevin Kihn, Larry Ruiz, Matt Dorrarn, Sean Barrett, Paul Crump. BACK ROW: Coach Grant Stevens, Heather Winters (mgr),

Charlie Tuffield, Mike Pilarski, Reeve Southam, Greg Mena, Jason Dow-Petersen, Todd Williams, David Gleason, Scarborough Muniz, Gary Martin, Marlene Azada (mgr).



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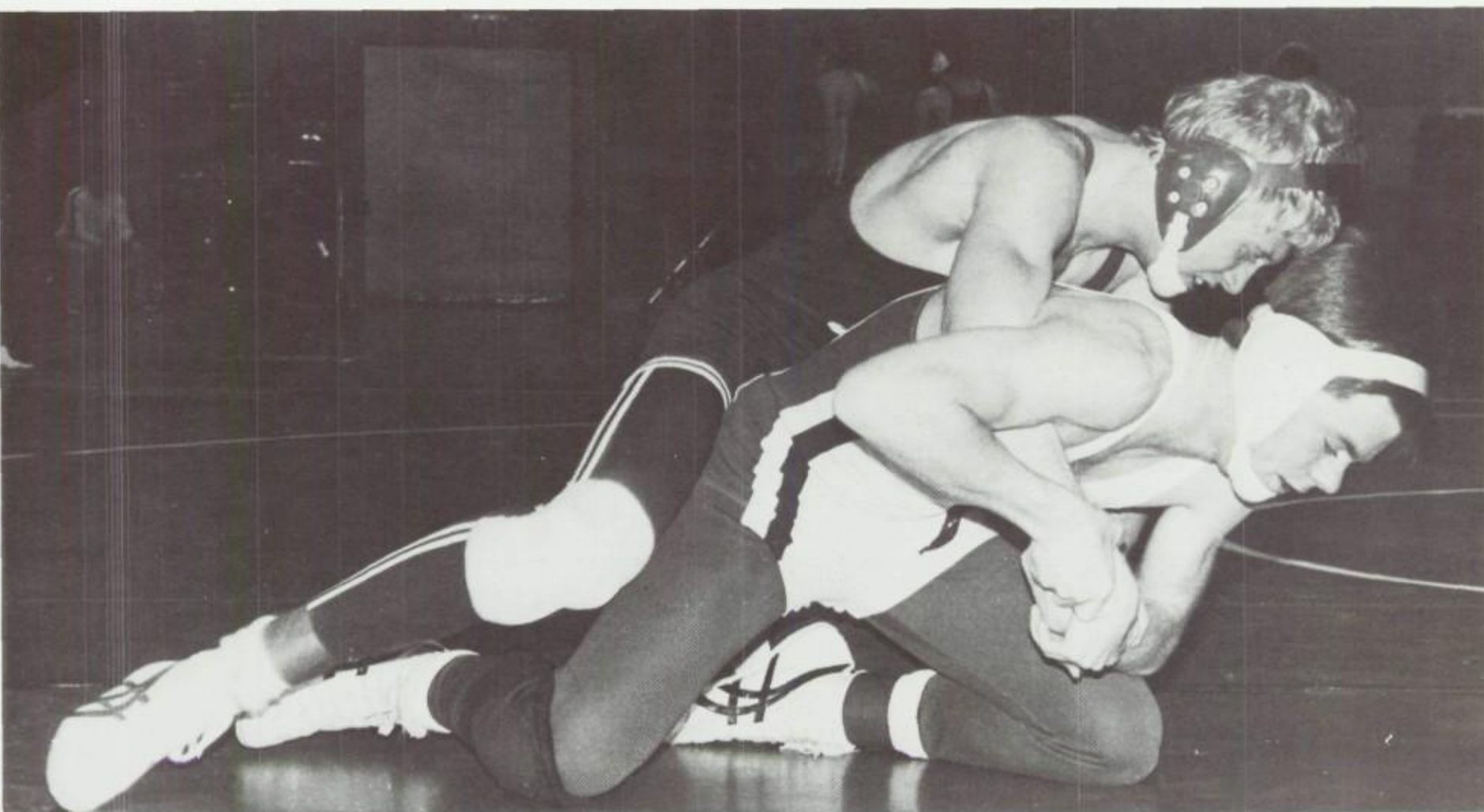
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JV WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Maurice Herman, Mark Hesting, John Eckert, Ki Bang, Kevin Nathstine, Dave Demeritt, Luis Rivera. BACK ROW: Coach Bert Dal-

ton, Karina Amador (mgr), Keith Fellows, Rob Wallach, Mike Boone, George Martinez, Debbie Ewen (mgr).

JV Wrestling 12-3

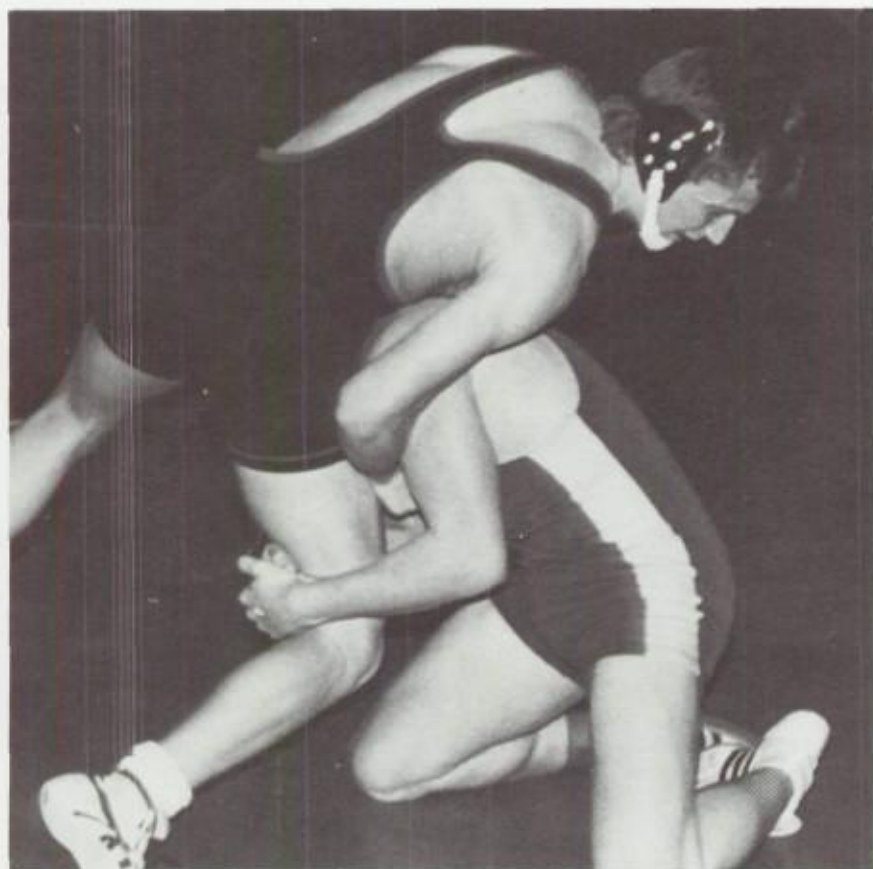
	OHS	OPP		
Fairview	34	30	Ponderosa	36 31
Littleton	54	12	Gateway	50 18
Rangeview	51	66	Cherry Creek	15 39
Arapahoe	29	37	Smoky Hill	55 11
Heritage	40	24	Aurora Central	49 15
Regis	37	25	Boulder	45 22
Arvada	47	20	Mullen	66 3
Thomas Jefferson	57	14		



Steve Bowman

After starting the round on the bottom, **Soph. Reeve Southam** attempts a reversal in the 145 pound match against Boulder.

Learning the ropes



Steve Bowman

In the match against Mullen, **Soph. Chris Gridley** uses a "butcher" to counter a takedown. The butcher was one of **Chris's** favorite moves.

WRESTLING

"They all start out not knowing their left foot from their right foot," said **Grant Stevens** of his freshmen-sophomore team.

The team, which ended its season with a nine and four record had a great year. They took fourth at the Centennial League Tournament and made good showings at every other tournament they attended.

A member of the frosh-soph team, **Fr. Jason Dow-Petersen** said, "The best part of the entire year was when I won." Many of his teammates ex-

pressed the same feeling, but they felt that the team helped each other out a great deal.

The JV team also had an outstanding year with a 12 and three record, losing only to Rangview, Arapahoe and Cherry Creek, but even those three losses were usually very close matches. The JV coach, **Bert Dalton**, along with **Stevens**, felt that the boys were just beginning to learn about the self discipline needed in a sport.

Dalton also said, "If they all stick together they have the makings of a very fine team."

“Dalton was one of the finest young coaches. He disciplined them, but always stuck with them.”
Mr. Jay Nothstine

No real problems

SWIMMING

Getting out of practice on a winter night, with a cold wind blowing through your wet hair, was part of being a swimmer. The swim season, which ran in three parts, was between November and March, the coldest part of the Colorado year.

The practice season for the swim team ran as such: first, practice to get in shape; second, specialized workouts; and finally, a taper-down where practice distances were cut.

This practice method paid off for the boys. "For the first time in three years we had a suc-

cessful season for everyone involved. No real problems," said **Jr. Peter Calkins**.

Although the swimmers were happy with their performance, few spectators attended the meets and could experience this joy. Most people who watched the meets were parents of the swimmers, along with a few teachers. Most spectators who did watch the event would usually return to later meets, however.

Possibly the greatest aspect of swimming, **Jr. Dan Pollack** said, was "the team spirit and friendship you can gain."



Noelle Brown

Before his dive, **Jr. John Lee** gives one last thought to his endeavor. The high diving board is intimidating to even the best divers.

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They did quite well considering they lost several good swimmers to some private organizations.

Dr. Ted Tsumura

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Noelle Brown

That extra reach off a start could mean seconds on a race. **Jr. Chris Creaney** works on his backstroke at a mid-season practice.



Noelle Brown

Air is extra precious to a swimmer. **Jr. Chris Creaney** emerges from the depths of Utah Pool.



Noelle Brown

Suspended in mid-air, **Sr. Justin Bilyeu** completes the first part of his dive. Gracefulness is extremely important in impressing the judges.

Boys' Swimming 4-4

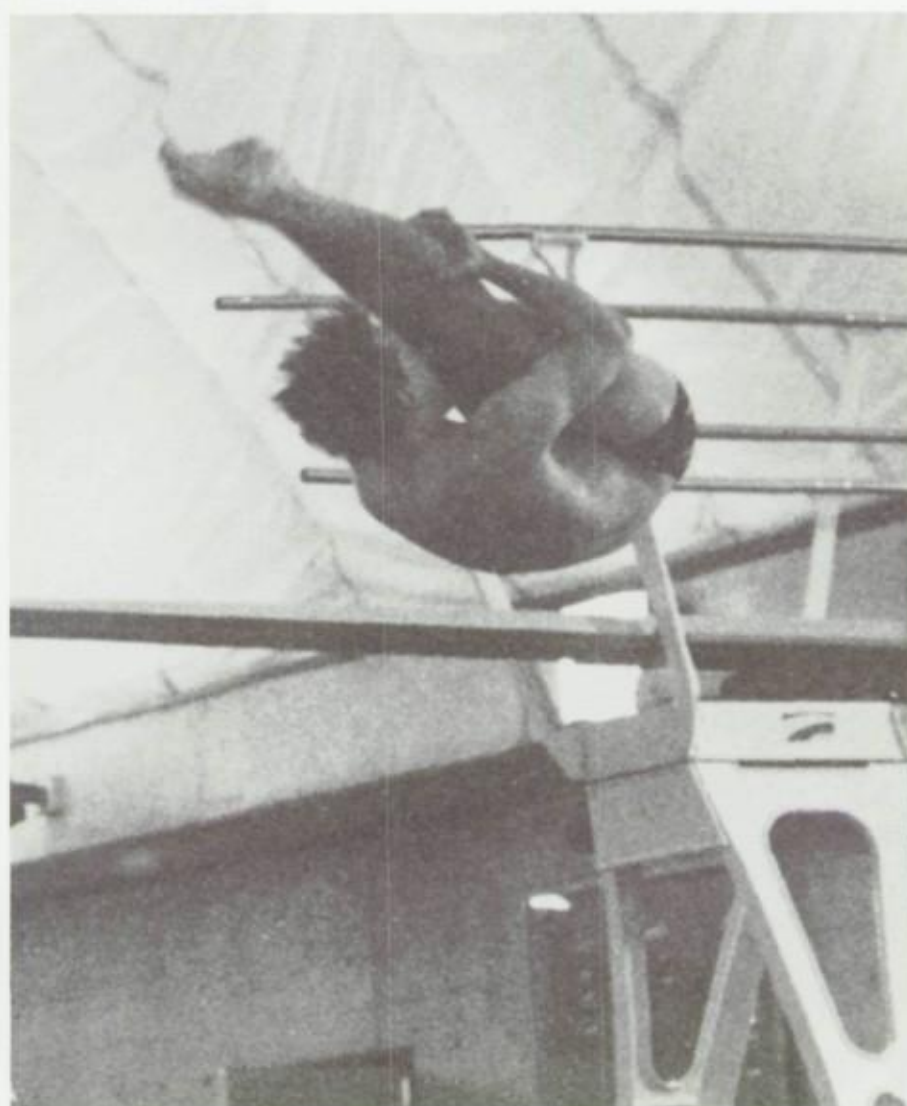
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Smoky Hill	75	99	Mullen	90 81
H. S. Invit.		8th place	Aurora City Meet	2nd place
Littleton	74	98	Heritage	81 91
Arapahoe Relays		6th place	Fairview	97.5 74.5
Cherry Creek	68	103	A League	6th place

SWIMMING. FRONT ROW: Kurt Tsumura, Tres Thurston, Kent Guerin, Dean Demas-kos, Jason McLean, Mike Ibrahim. ROW 2: Jackie Gougeon, Susan Rortman, Dan Pollock, Perer Calkins, Paul Sorenson, Chris Hixson, Dawn Gisi. ROW 3: Tim Oakes, Chris Creaney, Dean Engle, John Fox, Brod Laughlin, Tyler Salazar, Tim Cornell. BACK ROW: Cathy Paska, John Fiverson, Brandon Asline, Jeff Pringle, Chad Berry, Justin Bilyeu, Aaron Erickson, Chris Sams.



ZEAN

Precision made **Sr. Justin Bilyeu's** dive successful. The perfect pike takes a lot of practice.



Noelle Brown



Kurt Tsumura

Off the starting block, **Jr. Tim Cornell** gets the winning edge over his competitors.

Many times a relay race depended on who got the better start.

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Soc-cer to 'em

SOCCKER

Spring fever was here! Along with spring fever came soccer fever. And the girls were ready to kick into action. **Coach Bruce Brown** anticipated a good season. "Even though it is a young team, they are hungry and excited with good skills, and I feel that we will tie our last year's record of 11 and 3, if not go farther," said **Brown**. His long term goal was to make it to state playoffs.

During the preseason they played some scrimmages to get actual game experience without the worry of win-loss records. One scrimmage was

against Columbine on March 11 on a blustery, cold day at Stutler Bowl. Despite the loss in this scrimmage, team members had confidence in their chances to do well in the league. **Soph. Sabrina Smith** said, "I think we'll be able to make it to state. We might not win, but we'll at least be able to make it to finals."

During the opening weeks of the season, three varsity players were still involved in the basketball playoffs, causing some changes between the varsity and junior varsity teams. The JV team also scrimmaged in the early season, beating Columbine's JV team on March 11.

"The best thing about the team is that there are no cliques. Everybody works together, and they're always nice to each other," said **Soph. Dana Murphy**.

Because of the popularity of the sport, cuts were made at all levels, including the sophomore and freshmen teams. In addition an intramural team was formed to accommodate even more girls wishing to play and prepare for a spot on one of the teams in the future.

Cooperation was a key on all levels. Veteran players on varsity helped the newer players to learn. "But it's harder for the newer players because the

older ones have played together and are used to each other. It's hard for everyone to adjust," said **Sabrina**. Whether a player was on varsity or one of the other teams, goals remained consistent. **Soph. Brandi Bell** said, "What I really want to accomplish is to work as a whole and win as many games together as possible."

Goals set in March may seem different from those achieved in May, but inexperience promised to develop into experience which would then result in winning records.

“ I enjoy seeing the kids out playing, having a lot of fun, and enjoying the challenge of the sport.
Mr. John Peterson ”



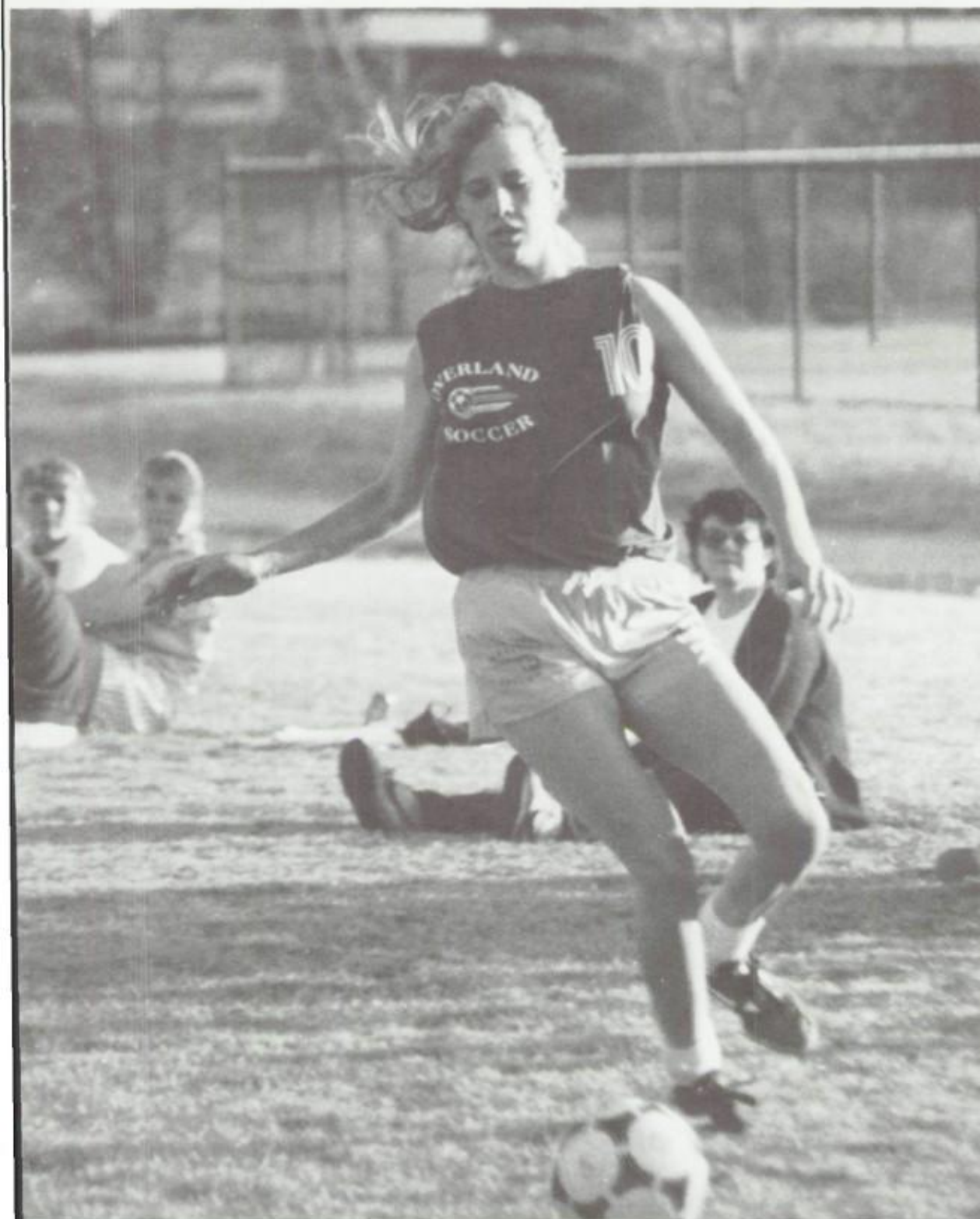
Eric Rydberg

Aiming for the goal, **Jr. Marci Reitz** prepares to set up a pass.

While other teams watch, **Sr. Ashley Kissinger** uses her skills to get the ball away from her opponent. Overland won the scrimmage against Lincoln 3-1.



Eric Rydberg



As the spectators watch with interest, **Soph. Jill Gebhart** concentrates on making a goal. **Jill** scored against Lincoln to contribute to the 3-1 victory.

After taking control, **Fr. Heather Dowd** uses her skills to her advantage to control the ball. As a freshman, **Heather** qualified for varsity.



Eric Rydberg



Paul Bacon

FRESHMEN/SOPHOMORE SOCCER:
FRONT ROW: Anna Thompson, Kendra Smith, Anita Nayar, Nicky Baravar, Patti Wei, Lori Schleiger, Cheryl Teichman, Jenny Bredsdorf, Jenny Koonitz, Shelly Hamilton, Brandy Bell.
ROW 2: Coach Sandy Anderson, Chris Weedman, Kim Goodwin, Brenda Mercer, Sara Struckman, Jenny Gabler, Michelle Marcu,

Heather Eversly, Amy Pirch, Tracy Kavanaugh, Amy Lambert, Laura Rush, Wendy Kido.
BACK ROW: Brandon Coors, Sherri Mulford, Paige Carley, Kirsten Fagerstrom, Chris Fox, Kirsten Sedgewick, Brandy DeBono, Molly Eaton, Jenny Knight, Gale Krovitz, Kelly Lafts, Michelle DeVerne, Beth Ann Yamagishi, Coach Mary Cheesebarro.



Ruthy Day

VARSITY/JV SOCCER: **FRONT ROW:** Sabrina Smith, Kris Solomon, Denise DeBono, Ashley Kissinger, Tanya Pacheco, Sonia Peterson, Val Strapper, Tiffany Carley, Melissa Cooper, Jennifer Dittman, Jennifer Barnes, Brandy DeBono, Angie Mansfield.
ROW 2: Coach Bruce Barwn, Renee Lorenz, Dianne Mayer, Becky Burns, Jill Gebhart, Ann Greenwood,

Kristin Dann, Kelly Davis, Lisa Hardin, Tom Paulmeno, Dana Murphy, Annamaria Major.
BACK ROW: Heather Dowd, Jenny Nachazel, Sally Roberts, Theresa Seaman, Kristin Gebhart, Kathryn Ramsdale, Joan Scherrer, Mandy Stroud, Carolyn Berg, Michelle Reeves, Coach Debbie Erchison, Mard Reitz, Tracy Lane.

Virginia

The old and the new

Rugby/Gymnastics

Football without helmets, shoulder pads, and leg pads? Call it rugby, add 30 adventurous students, and a sport is born. The team's enthusiasm was understandable since this was the first year Overland had a rugby team. In fact, rugby was not recognized by the school as an official sport, and players could not earn a letter. But this didn't discourage the players who turned out for the team.

Rugby players practiced twice a week, Mondays and Thursdays, and had games every Wednesday. The players

enjoyed this light schedule. **Sr. Chris Coldren** said, "This makes it easier to work life around rugby."

The team had two coaches, industrial arts teacher **Mr. Burt Dalton**, and **Mr. Paul Hoskins**, who was involved in the organization of the game schedule.

Although there were no protective pads worn in rugby as in other contact sports, **Sr. Pat Parker** said, "There is a lot of contact, but because of rugby's style the lack of pads doesn't increase the danger. Most injuries are from a player's own carelessness."

Unlike the rugby team which was in its first season, Over-

land's boys' gymnastics team was well established and successful. They were not only the defending state champions but were also selected by the National High School Gymnastics Association as the All-American team.

The team was looking forward to another great season. **Coach Gary Alexander** said that this year's team was as talented as last year's. But he also said, "It's hard to replace a state champion." However, the fact that there were three returning All-American gymnasts to the team was encouraging.

One unique quality of boys' gymnastics was the unusually

long season. It was seven months long and they competed in 12 meets during that time. This put an incredible amount of pressure on the team members. **Jr. Ryan Hume** said, "There is a lot of stress involved when you're worrying about meets."

Gymnastics was unlike other sports in the way that it was more individualized. **Jr. David Podrasky** said, "It's different. You're not going against another person, you're out there yourself."

“ I feel the gymnastics team is excellent. I was pleasantly surprised that they were so good at the high school level.

Mrs. Devon Ryan

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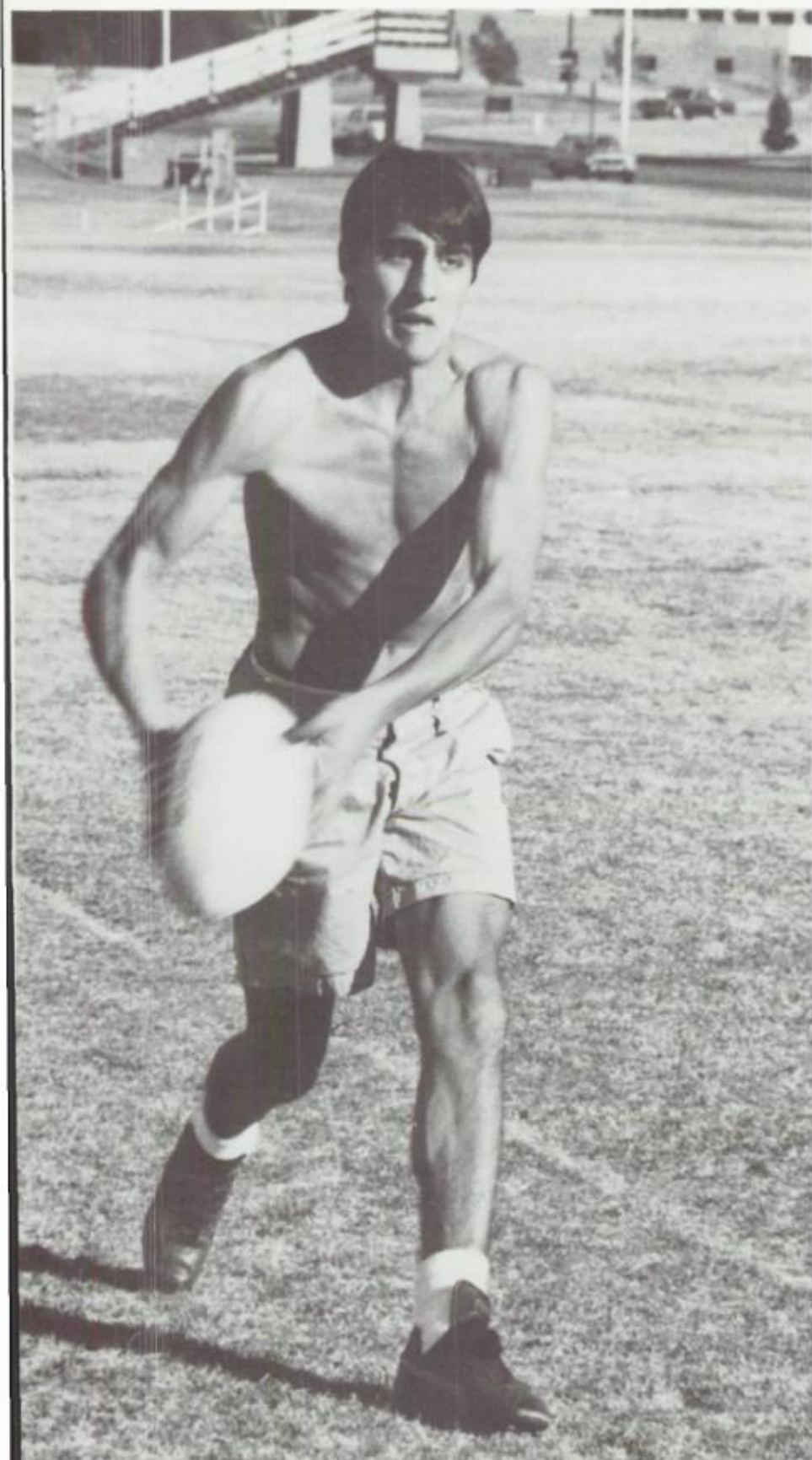
Chris Coldren

Eyes forward, body straight, **Jr. Ryan Hume** concentrates on perfecting his form. The team worked to defend their state title.

With his eyes on the ball, **Sr. Dennis Winten** kicks to a teammate. **Dave** chose to go out for rugby knowing he couldn't letter.



Chris Coldren



Chris Coldren

Searching for a receiver, **Jr. Evan Armatas** prepares to pass the ball. Rugby was a new and interesting addition the school's spring sports program.



Chris Coldren

Concentration focused on the bars, **Jr. Lee Freedman** performs at a meet. The pressure was incredible when the eyes of the judges were following their every move.

With concentration evident on his face, **Jr. Dave Podrasky** performs on the still rings. **Dave** was one of the the returning gymnasts.



Chris Coldren



Chris Coldren
RUGBY: FRONT ROW: David Thompson, Mike Tabbert, Jim Schaefer, Dennis Winten, Jeff Jape, George Harrison, Kirk Bouzarelos. ROW 2: Dave Heywood, Gary Schaefer, Mike Valdez, Jeff Hahne, J.G. Lenhart, K.C. Coors, Jeff Hill, Rob Orr, Jeff Deboer, Don Falen, Dan Russel, Scott Aden. BACK

ROW: Coach Durr Dalton, Randy Williamson, Sherman Scholten, Jeff Sondertan, Tommy Williamson, John Knorr, Pat Parker, Todd Dalbier, Rick Parker, Mark Hunter, Evan Armatas, Chris Coldren, Coach Paul Hoskins.



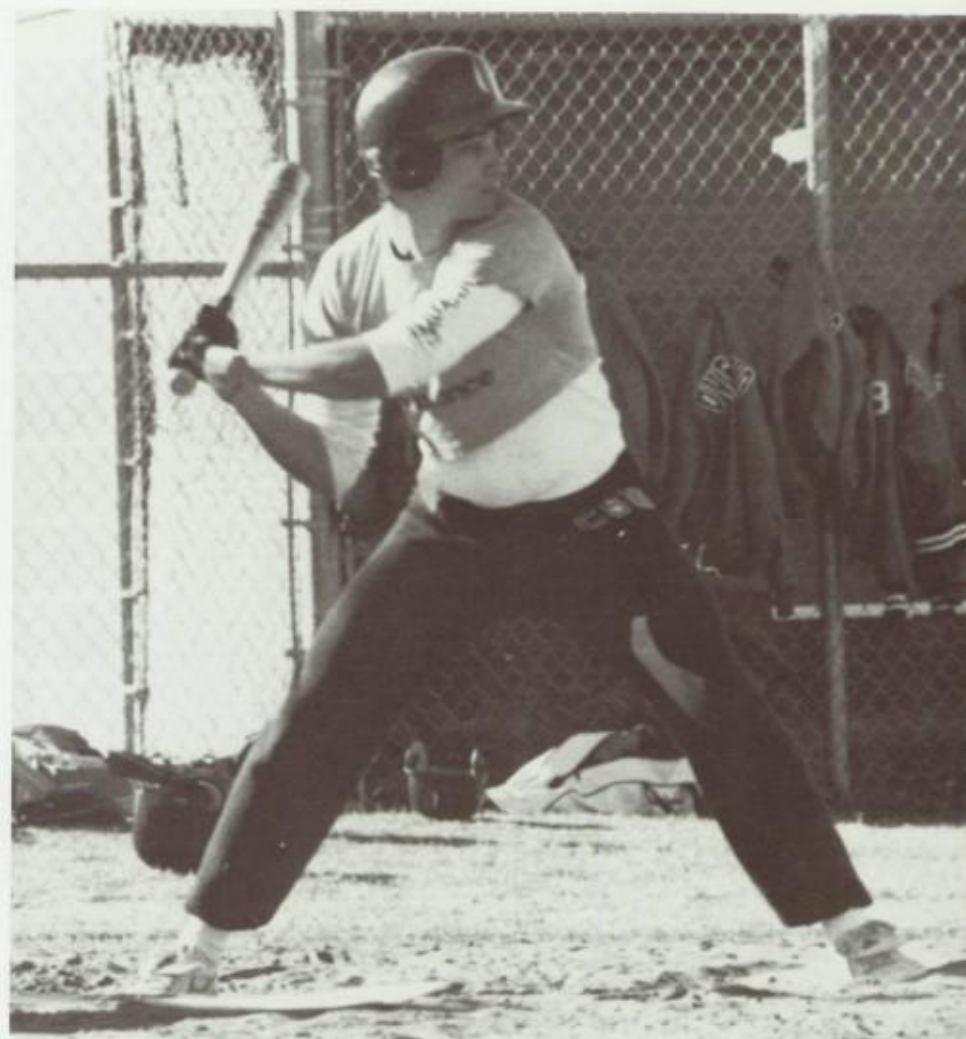
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BOYS' GYMNASTICS: FRONT ROW: Ryan Hume, Byron Leggett, Alec Lewis, David Podrasky, Seth Ryan. BACK ROW: Lee Freedman, Eric O'Malley, Hugh Bernardi, Coach Gary Alexander.

What form! **Sr. Wade Young** winds up from the outfield to throw out his opponent on first base.



Shelley Waltz

Hey, batter, batter, batter, swing! **Jr. Ed Bushel** ignores the taunting of the other players and concentrates on the pitcher's next move.



Shelley Waltz

***B**ery bery good*

BASEBALL

No glove, no glory! Baseball fever struck again and the competition was fierce for a position on one of the three teams. Because there was no freshmen team, only 18 positions were available on the Sophomore team, although a total of 48 people tried out. Out of the 45 people competing for the JV and Varsity teams, only an elite 16 qualified for each team. Undoubtedly, a spot on the team was an honor, especially due to the prevailing popularity of the sport. Nearly all of the players considered baseball their favor-

ite sport, including **Sr. Kevin Leiker**, who went to Australia with **Sr. Wade Young** to play baseball with the Colorado/Australia team. "Playing in Australia prepared me for this season; it was a great learning experience."

The attitude of the players was much like America's: right up there with ma and Apple Pie. Said **Sr. Jeff Barber**, "Practices are fun; we have a good time." **Jr. Mike Roberts** found the practices long and hard but said, "Once the games start, the real fun begins and all the practices are worth it." **Jr. Scott Gary** said it with minimum yet

spirited words, "Baseball is awesome!" **Coach Tony Shenbeck** was pleased with the demeanor of the players, and observed strong talent in them.

The varsity team had the unique opportunity to train with '83 Alumni **Brian Givens** of the N.Y. Mets farm team. His pitching experience and difficult conditioning was a benefit to the team. Said **Brian** about returning to the homefield, "I was glad to come back; I didn't get to play my senior year, and because I succeeded it was great to come back and get involved in the program."



Shelley Waltz

Go ahead, make my day! **Jr. Sean Saunders** refuses to be tormented by the pitcher as he readily awaits the ball.

“ We try to go to every game, both home and away. This is by far Kevin's favorite sport. ”
Mrs. Glenna Leiker



Shelley Waltz

JV BASEBALL FRONT ROW: Brad Spencer, George Martinez, Dave Moorhead. ROW 2: David Mathis, Chris Brogus, Dennis Bacca, Jay Strell, Chin Boe. ROW 3: Coach Jeff Thompson, Shawn Stevens, Sean Saunders, Don Frank, Mike Case, Ed Bushel, Michelle Buda. BACK ROW: Chris Adler, Steve Russell, Doug Day, Chris Kirton, Mike Blitmier.



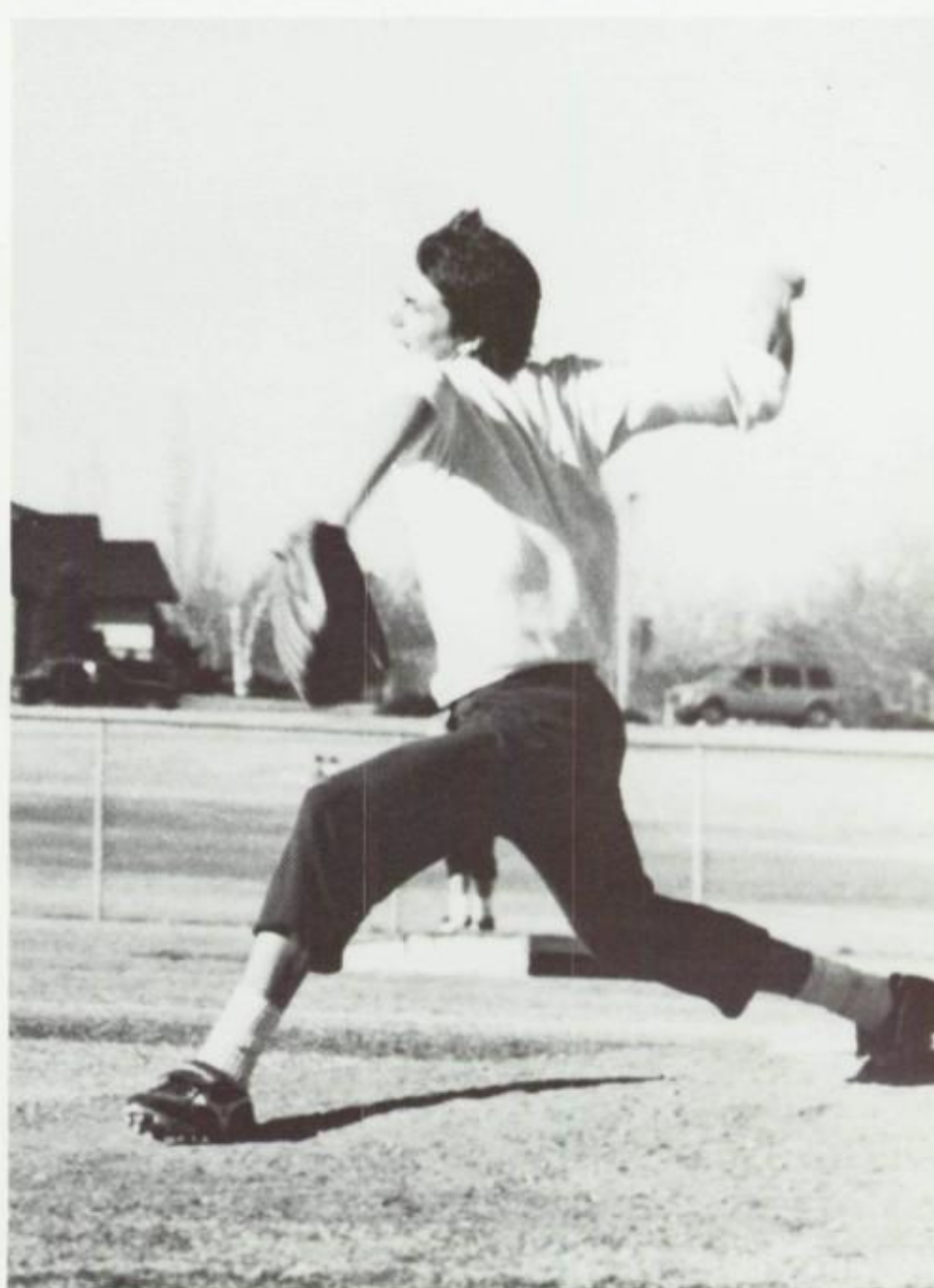
Shelley Waltz

VARSITY BASEBALL FRONT ROW: Wade Young, Scott Gary, Jeff Perrigin, Mike Roberts, Paul Cummings, Chuck Wennogle, Shane Caldwell. BACK ROW: Coach Tony Manfredi, Jeff Barber, Joe Funk, Devin Haver, Kevin Leiker, Jon Schwartz, Treg Pedrett, Coach Tony Schenbeck.



Shelley Waltz

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Shelley Waltz

All right, stay right there, you little devil! **Jr. Mike Roberts** prepares to whack the rapidly approaching ball.

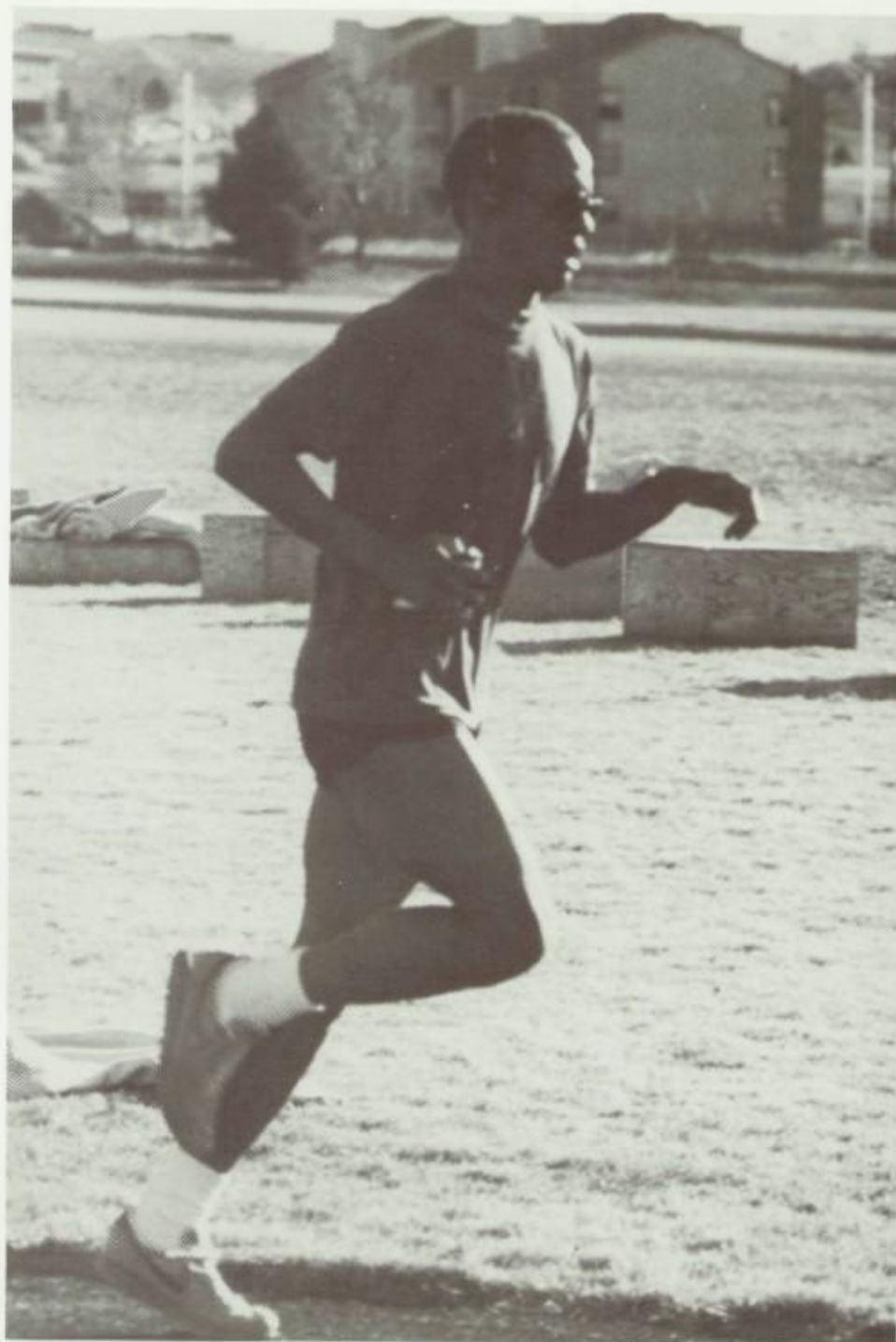
You're in for it, buddy! Pitcher **Sr. Paul Cummings** defies normal body movement as he uses all of his strength to launch the ball.

High in the air, **Sr. Scott Martin** flies over the pole vaulting pit. His talent helped earn the team points at the meets in which they participated.



Phil Lajoie

Sr. Bernard Rowlett runs more easily in practice with a walkman. He was a returning letter winner who sprinted again this year.



John Morgan



Leslie Moraye

GIRLS' TRACK: FRONT ROW: Kelly Cage, Michele Novack, Sharon Hurchinson, Patty McClain, Carla Wedding, Baye Taylor, Kristin Kiyohiro, Fran Donare, Natalie Wong, Tanya Masbrucker, Alvis Montgomery, Lona Gray, Shawna Alsbaugh. **ROW 2:** Coach Maureen Kelley, Lisa

Bonneville, Tracy Worrell, Candace Harris, Angela Newsom, Pam Craig, Donna Bellamy, Julie Dittman, Tami Gash, Cathy Lang, Heather Walech, Anne Meyer, Krisa Hallock, Melissa Mensik, Coach John Alsieke. **ROW 3:** Coach Woodie Smith, Michelle Werner, Keri Fox, Debbie Kirsch-

man, Karen Howard, Vicky Harris, Heather Heim, Carmi Sayer, Christie Ross, Jill Carlson, Kathy Kirschenmann, Sonse Severson, Tami Jones, Shannon McDonald, Jade Buie, Manager Phil Lajoie. **BACK ROW:** Kristina Jones, Tisha Jackson, Michelle Cranmer, Elise Morgan, Poulette

Gorda, Erica Ouellette, Melissa Brown, Taunya Kelley, Arnie France, Michelle Griffin, Kim Rasberry, Bernadeen Millard, Beth Gilbert, Lisa White, Pam Morgan, Rhonda Horton.

Going the distance

TRACK

"Pump those arms! Lean forward! On your toes!" These were familiar commands heard by anyone within earshot of the track, as **Coaches Woodie Smith** and **Jim Bond** encouraged their runners to improve. "Coaching gives me a chance to see students out of class, and for them to see me," said **Coach Bond**.

Although coaching takes a lot of time and energy, their dedication wins the respect of the athletes. "The coaches make us work hard and make us perform to the best of our

abilities," said **Sr. Rhonda Horton**. "They work us really hard, but they are very knowledgeable and fun after practice is over," said **Soph. Tony Oakes**.

Coach Smith has coached girls' track since Overland opened and has coached the team to three consecutive district championships along with many other titles. "The state championship is the only thing we haven't won," he said. Though the boys don't have quite as impressive a list of victories, **Bond** is still pleased with the team and where they are going. "Our goal is to improve every time we go out onto the

track, and we do." Last year at districts every member of the team scored a personal record. "That is the most important aspect of any athletic event," added **Bond**.

Every Saturday during the season was spent at the meets. "There's a lot of pressure and anxiety while you wait around for your event," said **Tony**. "Meets are fun because you get to show your stuff," said **Soph. Krisa Hallock**.

To avoid the monotony of practice and meets, the teams tried to put a little variety in what they did. "On Thursdays we run to a park or some-

where off the track to practice," said **Smith**. "We alleviate pressure by putting variety in the workouts," said **Bond**. Running at different parks in the city brought the girls' team together. Mentioned **Krisa**, "We also go to the zoo one day each season and go out to dinner at the Spaghetti Factory."

Unity between the coaches and athletes and their attitudes contributed to successful seasons for both teams. **Rhonda** concluded, "Being part of track is realizing that not just one person makes up the team, but everyone involved does."

“Track is demanding, yet it is quality time spent by the athletes. It always makes for an exciting season.”

Mrs. Joretta Harris



Noelle Brown

BOYS' TRACK: FRONT ROW: Manager Jason Kunst, Joey Cho, Keith Clark, Kevin Harris, Bernard Rowlett, Chris Ainsworth, Robert Hixson, Tae-Sik Kim. ROW 2: Mark Felgenhauer, Durl Reed, Darin Devries, Mike Gibbons, Tony Oakes, Clint Schmucker, Gary Martin, Jim Carmichael,

Wayne McDonald. ROW 3: Martin Taylor, Tim Oakes, Wally Edwards, Howie Ladson, Derek Peterson, Scott Skinner, Sean Barrett, David King, Melvin Rasberry, Hans Zeschin, Randy Baker. ROW 4: Brian Robison, Brad Siler, Dave Snyder, Dave Garcia, Rob Birge, Junior Holmes, Mark

Ashby, Tab Rinehart, Jim West, Mario Redd, David Gleason. BACK ROW: Rob Kulbacki, Scott Martin, Mike Mattingly, Sean Sorensen, Chris Poulin, Jamie Wilson, Todd Green, Andre Sparks, Scott Pettinger, Steve Buck.



Leslie Seick

Four year letter winner **Sr. Rhonda Horton** runs the 400 at practice. She qualified for state in the 400 for four years.

Searching for a receiver, **Sr. Todd Hess** prepares to pass the ball. Lacrosse teams practiced these maneuvers daily.



Eric Rydberg

As he puts on a burst of speed, **Jr. Steve Devanney** prepares to pass the ball. As a junior, playing varsity was quite an honor for **Steve**.



Eric Rydberg



Tom Imber

VARSITY LACROSSE: FRONT ROW: Drew Kirchell, Lance Newcomb, Chuck Koskovich, Scott Nannemann, Devin Crowley, Mike Johnson, Steve Devanney, Derek

Weingart, David Reeb, Steve Bowman, Dan Lander, Gary Wheeler. ROW 2: Mason Hayutin, Scott Wells, Ryan Thomas, Chris Bradford, Neil Henson, Todd Bole,

Ken Hinds, Jason McLean, Todd Johnson, John McNeil, Grant Lipsky, Tyler Salazar, Brian Farrell. ROW 3: Rudge Dickenson, BACK ROW: Jeff Cannon, Bill Roberts, Mike Douglas, Tim Carstenson, Monte Montgomery, Todd Hess.



Eric Rydberg

In a scrimmage against Creek, **Sr. Chuck Koskovich** attempts to pass the ball to **Jr. Mason Hayutin**. Scrimmages were held to give the teams practice for real games.

As he eludes his opponent, **Soph. Gary Wheeler** catches the ball. **Gary** was one of the few sophomores on the varsity team.



Eric Rydberg

Get physical

LACROSSE

"It's war!" Because lacrosse games were often physical and competitive, many players described them in this manner. As **Sr. Derek Weingart** said, "Being intense on the field is very important, as intimidation leads to winning the game."

When the spring season opened, approximately 90 students tried out for the lacrosse team. **Coach Matt Beatty** accounted for this large turn out, stating, "Lacrosse is a physical spring sport that has continuous action. It combines soccer and

hockey as well as several other sports." **Jr. Steve Bowman** added, "Lacrosse is a team sport, and everyone has a chance to handle the ball."

Practice was imperative to the team's success. The practices, including Saturday scrimmages, usually lasted for two and a half hours and consisted of conditioning, strategy skills, stick skills, and group skills. As a result, **Jr. Drew Kitchell** stated, "We get in great shape!"

As the season opened, the team had an optimistic outlook. **Sr. Todd Hess** said, "In past years it has been more individ-

ual, but this year we hope to have unity within the team." Adding to the optimism, two new coaches were hired. **Matt Beatty** and **Mike Romanski** coached the freshmen/sophomore and the JV teams, while **Ron Castagna** remained the head coach of the varsity team. Returning lettermen included **Srs. Chuck Koskovich, Todd Hess, Jeff Cannon, and Jrs. Steve Bowman, Dave Reeb, and Monte Montgomery**. The captains were **Chuck, Derek, and Jr. Steve Devanney**.

While many players expressed the desire to go to

state, **Coach Castagna** held a more conservative goal. He stated, "I want to be able to hold our own in any game whether we win, lose, or draw. I'm taking this season one game at a time instead of looking ahead to 'key' games."

Besides being popular with the players, lacrosse was also enjoyed by the spectators. **Jr. Steve Guthery** said, "Lacrosse is a fast-moving game with plenty of aggressiveness and goal-scoring."

“ I enjoy watching Lacrosse because it is fast, unusual, and you never know what is going to happen next.

Mrs. Carol Wilson

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GIRLS' TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Missy Irwin, Cindy Simon, Jamie Garcia, Toe-Hui Kim, Nora Lynn, Elean Cummings, Jill Pepper, Lara Chmera. ROW 2: Kim Farnham, Stacy Me-

luzzo, Patri Coulter, Krisa Hoepfner, Anjali Budhiraja, Noel Carlson, Lisa Evers, Cindy Galloway. BACK ROW: Coach Mary Martha Shaw, Stefanie Taylor, Buffy Barnes, Julie

Williams, Christie Chojnacki, Sue Shmauder, Courtney Calvert, Coach Lynn Simpson.

As the ball flies through the air, **Jr. Cindy Galloway** reaches up to serve it over the net. **Cindy** has played varsity tennis since she was a freshman.



Noelle Brown



Tom Imber

Sounds of spring

TENNIS/SOFTBALL

Thwack! Ah, the satisfying sound of a softball connecting with a bat! Poing! The much enjoyed sound of a tennis ball hitting the sweet spot on a racket! Such sounds were heard by members of the softball and girls' tennis teams as they played in the warm spring air.

The softball team had a new coach this year, Mr. Gerry Richardson, and a new assistant coach, Mr. Ron Eichler. "Mr. Richardson is optimistic about his team (varsity). Since this is my first year coaching at Overland I don't know about the other

teams, but I do know that we have a lot of talent," said **Eichler**. The softball players had their new thing to look forward to. There was a great possibility that softball would become a varsity sport in the '87 season. Softball started out as a "club" and not a "team" because of the fact that not enough schools in the Centennial League wanted a softball team. But interest in the sport grew. The softball club was divided into Varsity and JV, even though students participating in a club sport did not letter. "Judging from the number of people who tried out, softball has become a real-

ly popular sport for girls," said **Jr. Shelley Waltz**.

The unseasonably warm weather present in March was helpful in promoting the practice of spring sport, and tennis was no exception. March and April are notorious for windy and rainy weather, during which the tennis team cannot practice. Luckily for them, the weather was rather clear. "The weather was nice at practice, which is unusual, and the girls worked hard," said **Coach Mary Martha Shaw**.

The tennis team put forth a lot of effort at practice to train new members, for this year's

team had the fewest number of returning varsity players ever. Said **Shaw**, "While usually only two varsity spots are open, this year seven out of eleven spots were open." But team members were optimistic about the "building year." "There's a lot of young talent, and I think we should do pretty well," said **Jr. Cindy Galloway**.

It didn't matter if they were swinging a racket or swinging a bat. The sounds of their sport rang through the spring air. Thwack! Poing!

“I'm looking forward to a super year. I think they're on the road to achieving a high ranking within the Centennial League.”

Mrs. Nancy Colvin

SOFTBALL: FRONT ROW: Cindy Platt, Terri Lundin, Stacy Milliron, Shelly Morgan, Betsy Cornell, Nikki Dardanelle, Tressy Truett, Tracy Putman. ROW 2: Amy Delahanty, Julie

Reddy, Michelle Smith, Bridget Haber, Stephanie Layne, Shelley Waltz, Sabrina Jones, Mary Lee. BACK ROW: Carrie Bloom, Michelle Yundt, Marcy Korra, Wendy

Fullerton, Terry Korra, Stacy Dean, Sue Baker, Carla Colvin, Stephanie Ruff.



Ledie Mrozye

As she looks into the distance, **Sr. Sue Baker** hurls the softball into a waiting mitt. Sue was the starting catcher for the lady Blazers.



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Sr. Carla Colvin takes a mighty swing at the softball during practice. **Carla** has been a valuable member of the softball team.

Moving into the ball, **Sr. Sue Shmauder** hits a forehand with topspin. **Sue** was one of the '86 season's returning varsity members.

clubs

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ome students had after school jobs. Others participated in athletics. Still others were involved in clubs. From DECA to Blazer Power to SADD, there was a wide array of clubs and activities to choose from. Most clubs held meetings after school from 2:30 until about 4:00. Going to meetings wasn't all that was involved in clubs. During Homecoming week, several clubs built floats to participate in the parade. SADD went to a statewide rally in Greeley. A major part of Blazer Power was going to athletic events and cheering on the teams. Other clubs, like the Eastern Fitness Club and the Bicycle Club centered around a certain activity. Overall, students who had visions of getting involved joined clubs.



Chris Coldren

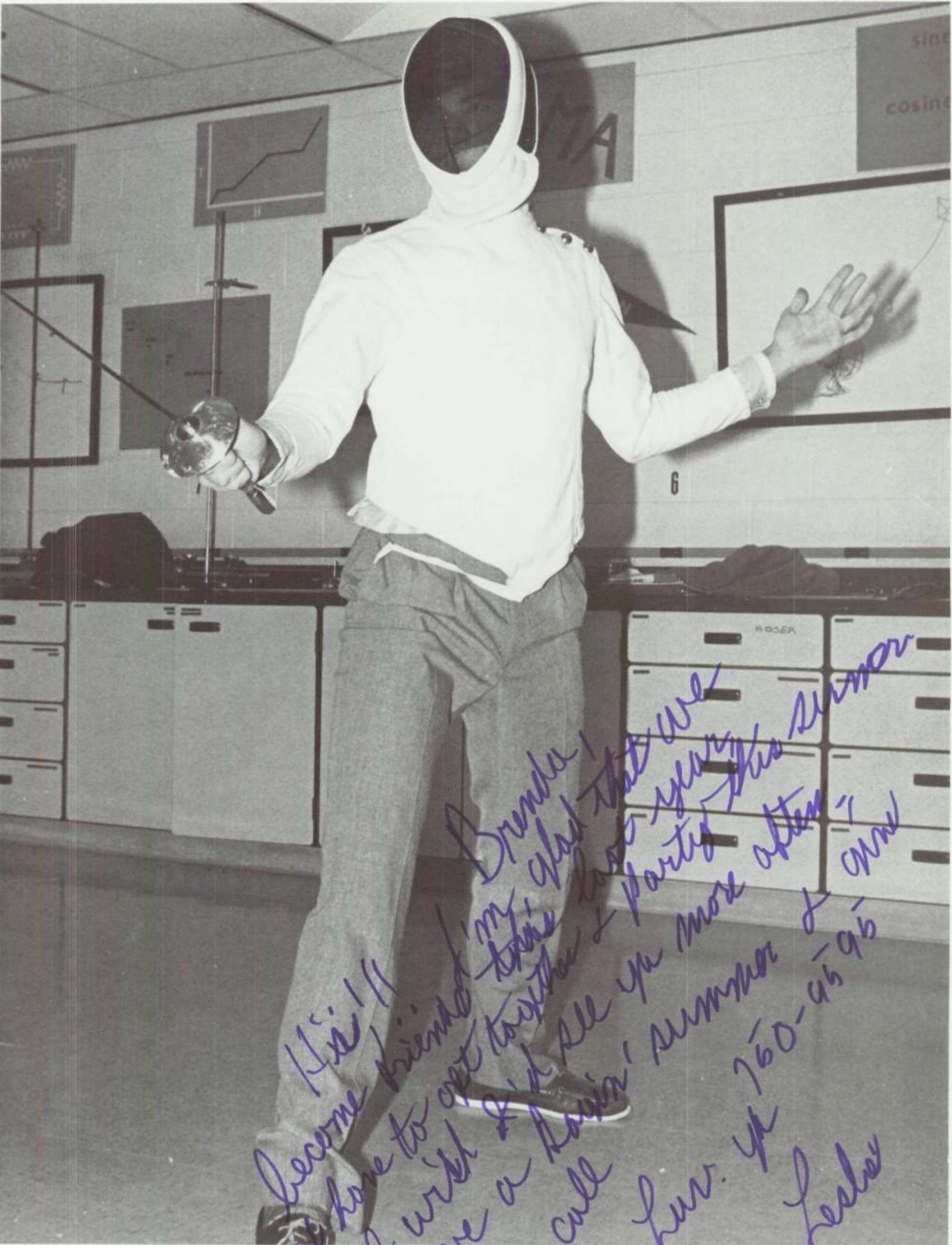
At a DECA meeting, **Sr. Cristina Ramstetter** gives a speech to new members. DECA was one of the most popular activities among students.



Chris Coldren

Eastern Fitness Club members **Srs. Bradley Ryan** and **Bob Breckley** from Manual demonstrate Kung-fu moves for a social studies class.

As he concentrates on his form, **Jr. Jacob Sayer** demonstrates his fencing ability. The Fencing Club was one of the many clubs that centered on a certain skill.



Hi!!
Brenda!
We have to get together & party this summer
I wish I'd see you more often!
Have a Razin' Summer & give me a call
Luv. ya 760-4595
Lesher

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Eric Rydberg

Their smiles show how much they enjoy not only the music but entertaining as **Soph. Tina Allen** and **Jr. Melissa Cooper** keep the beat.

Jr. Karin Sigdestad dances for the crowd. She said afterwards, "Even though I look nervous I was really having a good time."



Kathy Gess



Kathy Gess



Zem

POMS FRONT ROW: Remy Martin, Jody Moore, Tiffany Binns, Cyd Rosenbaum, Karin Sigdestad, Kirstin Weidmueller, Karla Bisgard, Carrie Chapman. **BACK ROW:** Tina Allen, Melissa Cooper, Cathy Lang, Jenni Cantor, Karin Wendell, Lynn Kisick, Julie Lerner, Buffy Barnes.



Lesl Buck

The new members of the winter squad, **Soph. Amy Lambert**, **Sr. Debbie Wilson** and **Soph. Sarah Bate**, form their own group shot.

At the end of the pom's performance they group together to form the letters O.H.S. for the crowd at the Struler Bowl.



Kathi Geiss



Kathi Geiss



Liesel Ducky

It's the feeling we get when we perform that makes the hard work pay off.

Tiffany Binns and Jenni Cantor.

Hard Work Pays Off

"... Five, six, seven, eight!" This was what could be heard from senior captains **Jenni Cantor** and **Tiffany Binns** as the pom poms practiced their routines. The dedicated and hardworking girls practiced three to four times a week and every week a few selected girls made up dances to teach the rest of the squad. According to **Sr. Julie Lerner**, "Everyone gets a chance to make up a routine so we would get more of a variety."

Before the fall season began the poms went to a summer camp. They learned about six new routines a day. All of their hard work paid off; they won a first place trophy and a spirit stick.

The pom squad had one varsity team made up of 16 sophomores, juniors and sen-

iors. "Kathy and I organized one big squad because we thought it would be more effective. We also left out the freshmen because we felt they had enough pressures adjusting to high school and poms are very demanding," said sponsor **Joan Besly**. **Miss Kathy Kramer** was the co-sponsor with **Mrs. Besly**.

The poms won a third place at a competition at Smoky Hill during the fall. **Jr. Melissa Cooper** said, "At first it was really frustrating for the squad together, but it's great when you know it was worth it."

Three new people joined the squad in the winter. During the spring the poms helped out the girls trying out for the next season by teaching new dances for tryouts.



Shelley Woriz

Sr. Kirstin Weidemueller stays with the rhythm while swinging in motion to the beat of "Barbara Ann." Her expression shows how much fun she is having.

The pom squad looks in perfect formation as they perform for the crowd during the Homecoming game. They danced to the music played by the band.

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Part of getting spirit going is dressing up to perform. **Sr. Gina Rohr** and the other varsity cheerleaders wear garters to enhance this spirit.

Sr. Kris Kiyohiro balances on top of **Sr. Vicki Harris's** shoulders. The varsity cheerleaders perform in front of the Homecoming football crowd during halftime.



Shelley Woltz



Kathy Gess



Zem

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Michelle Skrien, Carla Wedding, Jenni Schreck. ROW 2: Shoshana Freidman, Stacy Melluzzo, Jill Pepper, Taunya Kelley, Jenny Nachazel. BACK ROW: Boye Taylor.



Zem

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Erpelding, Kris Kiyohiro, Michelle Gibb, Theresa Duncan, Star Dean. ROW 2: Kim Olivar, Tiffany Corley, Cristina Ramstetter, Jennifer Mosier, Jacqueline Clair, Gina Rohr. ROW 3: Karen Ehrardt, Micki Hannon, Vicki Harris, Katie Schreck, Melissa Mizer. BACK ROW: Laraine Laurienti, Stacey Blake, Lisa Jackiewicz, Linda Grodt.

Hard work comes later as the varsity cheerleaders enjoy themselves. They munch and laugh while waiting for practice to start.

Jrs. Dawn Smith, Tami Gash, and Sr. Samantha Rachbach practice alone as the three new winter cheerleaders. They work hard to learn the routines the others already know.



Eric Rydberg



Kathy Daly



Liesel Buch

Cheerleading is a good break from my academics and I like to see people smile and have fun.

Vicki Harris

Cheering Pride Into OHS

Everyone has heard them and watched them but what's it really like to be a cheerleader? They gave support to Overland's athletes by making posters, selling ribbons, and trying to attend more games. They gave the teams gift jars, dressed up and cheered for Halloween, and worked hard to get school spirit going. "I've learned a lot about sports, sportsmanship, and the idea of being a team," said **Soph. Dana Murphy**.

There were three different cheerleading squads: varsity, sophomore, and freshman. Each was unique and added its own touch to Overland. "We've been together for a long time, and we care about the school and each other," said **Sr. Cristina Ramstetter**. "We like to put our all into what we do

and be proud of it," said **Soph. Amy Sargent**. And **Fr. Michelle Skrien** said, "We're interested in doing the most for our teams and the freshman class."

Cheerleading is different from other team sports. "Everyone adds her own input; there's not one coach who tells everyone what to do," said **Sr. Katie Schreck**. **Sponsor Denise Bourg** agreed, "The girls get along really well and settle things on their own." Things they learned could be used everywhere. "It gave me confidence and experience performing in front of people," said **Sr. Gina Rohr**. "It's hard work," said **Amy**, "but the appreciation makes it worthwhile."



Jerry

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW: Amy Lambert, Terri Lundin. **ROW 2:** Dana Murphy, Sally Roberts. **ROW 3:** Tami Paulimeno, Marva Bolden, Katie Ayers. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Dvornik, Elean Cummings, Patti Wei.

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Sophs. Dauria Turk and Charles Flohr are married by a real German minister. The German classes participated in a wedding to experience German culture.



Lesli Duck

I have worked hard and was honored when I was asked into NSHS. I've put a lot of time and energy into the club because I want it to be better.

Jr. Michelle Reeves

Foreign Intrigue

Many students learned a foreign language while in high school. Some of those same students went a step further in learning and joined a foreign language club.

In order for a student to have joined a foreign language honor society, that student had to have an A average for the first three semesters of their foreign language class. Many student were asked to join the National French Honor Society (NFHS), the National Spanish Honor Society (NSHS), or the German Honor Society (GHS).

Students accepted this honor for many different reasons. "I accepted because I was asked," said **Jr. Rhonda Frank**, a member of GHS. **Jr. Michelle Reeves** accepted membership of NSHS because "It was an honor; it meant that you had good grades in Spanish." While other students were joining these clubs for academic success, **Jr. Kim Blevins**, a member of NFHS, joined because, "I wanted to increase my opportunity to absorb the French culture and language."

Participating in honor societies was more than just another activity to put on a transcript. Members participated in culture dinners, movies, plays, and fundraisers. "Oktoberfest is held by German students to raise funds for a scholarship," said GHS sponsor **Becky Freeman**.

While some students were accepting the honor of being in NFHS, NSHS, or GHS, other students were joining the Spanish Club, the Latin Club, and the International Club. Sponsor of the Spanish Club, **Joanne Longobardi** said, "It is an interesting club, and anyone who takes Spanish I or II is eligible to join."

The foreign language clubs did the same things that the honor societies did and more. "We went to a DU hockey game to compare violence int Roman sports," said Latin Club sponsor **Tamara Bauer**.

Being in a foreign language club was an intriguing experience, and the members still had fun. "It was a chance to learn about other cultures," said **Sr. Kelly Cage**.



Chris Goldren



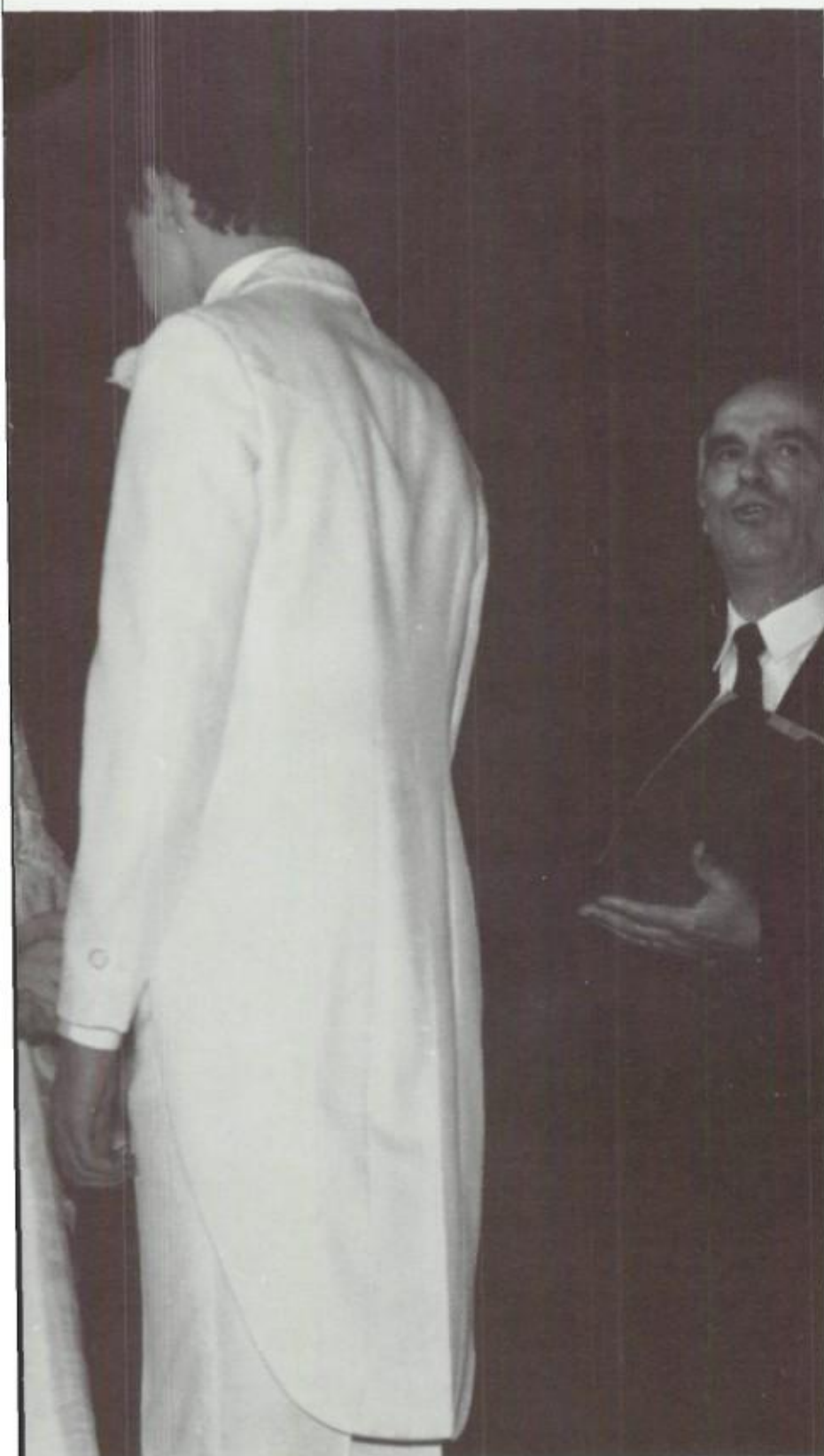
Chris Goldren

NSHS/SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Dolores Barela, Ruth Henson, Anjali Budhiraja, Tiffany Corely, Chin Bae, Michelle Exley, Joanne Longobardi. ROW 2: Woo-Jae Kim, Jennifer McLean, Christie Berry, Valerie Waldrop, Marissa Cantu, Lori Lundin, Gina Dupre, Michelle Alazabo, Navneet Singh. BACK ROW: Karen Howard, David Aarestad, Stephanie Wheeler, Dean Schoefer, Mitchell Smith, Tiffany Wagner, Steve Hayutin, Mike Roberts, Michelle Marcu, Michelle Reeves.



Phil Lajoie

INTERNAT'L CLUB: FRONT ROW: Heather Pickles-Orero, Laura Davis, Paige Doherty, Colleen Waite, Elizabeth Dunn, Karina Amador, Harudo Venabe. BACK ROW: Pauline Wei, Susan Chang, Kelly Cage, Kristen Roberto, Navneet Singh, Maria Anton, Kidist Berhane.



Sophs. Mike Ibrahim and Andy Contiguglia put a model Eiffel Tower on top of Ms. Jill Scott's car as a farewell. Scott left OHS in December for a job with the *Denver Post*.



Phil Lajoie

LATIN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Tamara Bauer, Stephanie Wheeler. ROW 2: Christina Crawford, Richard Sincaver, Jeff Lindsey, Beth Gilbert, Tom Imber, Jennifer McQuaid, Laura Protextor, David Goldberg. BACK ROW: Beth Schinn, Shane Harmon, Noelle Brown, Kim Goodwin, Sheri Carlin, Sabrina Smith, Jim Reid, Jacob Sayer.



Chris Coldren



Phil Lajoie

GHS: FRONT ROW: Becky Freeman, Sara Crosby, Sharla Bond. BACK ROW: Carole White, David Prickett, Rhonda Frank, Thad Dickinson, Marci Reitz, Mike Douglass, Eric Rydberg, Tim Cartenson, Dave Reeb, Steve Guthery.



Chris Coldren

NFHS: FRONT ROW: Julie Dittman, Nora Lynn, Pauline Wei, Parry Wei, Theresa Duncan, Paige Doherty, Laura Protextor, Elizabeth Dunn, Georgia Benjou, Jill Carlson. BACK ROW: Darren Hardy, Kim Blevins, Donna Belamy, Tom Rampy, Toesik Kim, Kelly Cage, John Morgan, Colleen Waite, Laraine Laureinti, Dave Krovitz, Jeff Sheshol, Barbara Stamper.

I like being with a spirited crowd because a school without spirit wouldn't be much of a school.

Jr. Monte Montgomery



Lied Buck

Barrels to Bowling Balls

"Hey, let's do a wave!" That was not an uncommon phrase yelled during Overland sporting events by the Blazer Power Club. "Blazer Power is a spirit club that supports athletic teams," said **Jr. Annamaria Major**. The Blazer Power supported only varsity level athletic teams, but just because there were only 160 members for more than 20 sporting events each week. "We hope that we'll grow in size, enough to support every sporting event," said sponsor **Gordon Young**.

Even if the club didn't grow, two members of Blazer Power had enough spirit for everyone. **Jr. Casey Murphy**, alias "Barrel Man," and **Jr. Monte Montgomery**, alias "Blazer Man," went a step further than other members. "I dressed as the Barrel Man because I thought it would be fun," said **Casey**. **Monte** said, "I dressed up because it seems that people are rowdier when we're

this way."

Overall, Blazer Power was an energetic club. **Annamaria** summed it up by saying, "You just come to the events and have fun."

While the Blazer Power was busy getting people rowdy, the Premed Health Club was busy presenting the school Health Fair and giving presentations about the topic in which they participated during the Health Fair. "The Premed Health Club is an organization for students who are planning to pursue any field of health and medicine," said sponsor **Ted Tsumura**.

During the free time, the members participated in healthy activities such as touch football, softball, and bowling. For many members, joining the Premed Health Club was a way to help their future, but **Jr. Lynn Avery** said, "Having Dr. Tsumura for a sponsor really made me want to join."

Dr. Ted Tsumura bowls for fun and health. **Dr. Tsumura** was the sponsor of the Premed Health Club.



Bradley Ryan



Eric Rydberg

BLAZER POWER: FRONT ROW: Roger Higgins, Benard Rowlett, Tavin Moore, Teri Travis, Tiffany Petersen, Krissy DeBel, Tracy Forbis. ROW 2: Jadinra Dupuis, Tiffani Wagner, Annamaria Major, Ann Freeland, Bradley Ryan, Tracy Putman, Joey Cho, Lisa Carr, Jennifer Blake, Anna Spain, Julie Par-

sans, Belinda Sgrillo, Gordon Young, Susan Shirley, Kris Williams, Kellie Sheets, Lisa Patterson, Robert Burton, Jennifer Song, Julie Thomas, Paulette Garcia, Adrienne Desmond. ROW 3: Renee Hilton, Michelle Reeves, Mindi Moyer, Kim Putt, Casey Murphy, Kevin Harris, Deanna Vigil, Jason Bur-

nett, Jennifer Potter, Patricia Oehlert, Kelly Kivert, Wendy White, unidentified, Ann Martin. BACK ROW: Abby Ulitzky, Katie Simpson, Chris Schwenke, Marlene Azada, Michelle McCullah, Tiffany Beye, Rachel Calkins, Barbara Cassidy, Baye Taylor, Richard Joslen, John Kempfer, Mark Imana.



Bradley Ryan

Srs. John Knorr and Shad Kazerooni and Jr. Patrick Woodward bowl during one of the club's activities.

Sponsor **Gordon Young** presents ideas to the Blazer Power Club members. Blazer Power tried to support as many athletic events as possible.



Bradley Ryan



Leslie Seck

Dressed in togas, several Blazer Power members cheer on the wrestlers. Members of Blazer Power found ways to enliven athletic events.

PREMED CLUB: FRONT ROW: Lynn Avery, Tai-sik Kim, Mary Wiseman, Vanessa Thomas, Tiffany Binns, Tai Hui Kim, Dr. Ted Tsumura. ROW 2: Cesar Sanchez, Sheila Blakeney, Kammi Siemens, Colleen O'Brien, Susan Walter, Nauneet Singh. BACK ROW: Drew Kirchell, Tim Caron, John Knorr, Shad Kazerooni, Jamie Wilson.



Eric Rydberg

They're unavoidable not only for me but to the future society as well. I do most of my homework on the computer because they're easier and faster for me.

Jr. Jacob Sayer.



Liesel Duck

Syntax Error!

Whrrr. Bleep, bleep. "Syntax error!" Those were two words that all computer experts, not to mention beginners, hated to see.

Working with computers sometimes took a lot of time and patience. Many people wouldn't usually take the time; however, the people in the Computer Club didn't seem to mind.

Some people joined the Computer Club to learn about using the computer. "I can type reports and papers much faster and EASIER!" said **Jr. Jay Wolenzime**.

Others joined the club to help with classes or just to have fun. **Jr. Jeff Palmer** said, "We learn things in the club, but also, we can play games and trade programs.

Jr. Jacob Sayer said, "Computers are unavoidable not only for me but to the future society. I do most of my homework on computers because they're easier for me."

Mr. Rod McKinney sponsored the 'wired club' "I enjoy showing kids that computers

aren't as complicated as they seem," said **Mr. McKinney**.

Members of the club prepared for a contest. "Last year we had a lot of fun when we had competitions," said **Palmer**.

After walking out of physics or chemistry, most students shoved all newly learned formulas to the backs of their brains. However, some people enjoyed science so much that they joined the Science Club.

The new sponsor of the Science Club was **Mr. Waheed Butt**. "I like watching the students discover how much fun experiments and science can be," said **Mr. Butt**.

St. Andrea West said, "We have learned many interesting things. Plus, it's fun because if you mess up you won't ruin your grade." One section of the club studied the skeletal system. "It was interesting because we learned all the different parts of the system and all the different names," said **Soph. Jeff Lindsey**.

Jr. Fred Hirsch looks amazed as he prepares to load a disk. Contrary to popular belief, computers could be fun and entertaining as well as educational.

Lectures aren't always the greatest thing to do. However, people didn't mind listening to **Mr. Rod McKinney**, the computer club sponsor.



Bradley Ryan



Bradley Ryan

SCIENCE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Andrea West, Navneer Singh, Mr. Waheed Butt, Jeff Lindsey. BACK ROW: Mark Inzana, William Brandhorst, John Kempfer, Richard Sincovec.



Bradley Ryan

COMPUTER CLUB: FRONT ROW: Keith Freedman, Keith Lewis, Richard Wang, Susan Chang. BACK ROW: Jacob Sayer, Rob Teichman, Fred Hirsch, Harlan McCanne, Mr. Rod McKinney.



Bradley Ryan



Bradley Ryan



Bradley Ryan

Members of the Science Club explore parts of the human and skeletal system. **Sr. Andrea West** said, "We do things we don't get to in class."

Mrs. Harlan McCanne and **Jacob Sayer** enjoy time on the computer to do fun things instead of assignments. They joined the club to learn more and to prepare for the future.

Jr. Dave Wilson works on his form at Keystone. Concentration was etched in his face as he made his jump.



Bob Alexander



Scott Gary

SPEECH: FRONT ROW: Paulo Cammarota. BACK ROW: Sheri Prud'homme, Carma Sayer.



Scott Gary

SPEECH AND DEBATE: FRONT ROW: Marian Vogel, Michelle Reeves, Tae-Hui Kim, Roger Higgins, Amy Pirsch. BACK

ROW: Charles Wingerter, Jim Geppner, Stephanie Wheeler, Sean Mills.

Sr. **Scott Holden** takes off in flight at Winter Park. The day's sunshine was evident on his tan face.



Lesli Duck

*S*peech is something I can compete in without having to be a jock. It's helped me a lot. In fact, I enjoy giving speeches now. It's a fun club with the same competitive atmosphere as sports.

Sr. Ray Merenstein

Fast Talkers

The Speech and Debate Club seemed like it would consist only of future politicians or lawyers who had visions of some days changing the course of history with their brilliant words. But it also included people who just liked to argue.

The winning tradition of the Speech and Debate team continued, largely due to the coaching, experience, and dedication of advisor **Jim Chase**. Another factor was the team's unity and the support they gave to each other. "Our team acts as a unit rather than many separate units, which makes Overland's team stand out," said **Jr. Jim Reid**.

Experience in public speaking and self-confidence were not the only skills gained. Said **Sr. Ray Merenstein**, "I can create organized speeches for elections, presentation, and talking my way out of traffic viola-

tions."

Meeting other people and making friends was another one of the many benefits of Speech and Debate. "I enjoy the competition of putting my arguing ability and style against someone else's. It's really a test of your mental strength," said **Jr. Jeff Shesol**. Also because they argued both sides of an issue, members learned how to see things from all points of view.

Some people thought that debate was just a free-for-all heyday, but it was really extremely structured. Hours of research and gathering evidence was part of the process to prepare for a meet.

The members of the Ski Club prepared for their day on the slopes. They had to wake up at the crack of dawn to be able to get some of the best skiing in the country.

Sr. Sean Mills fires up his audience with a rousing speech. Hand gestures add to the intensity of his presentation.

Bob Alexander



Scott Gary



Eric Rydberg

SPEECH AND DEBATE: FRONT ROW: David Aarestad, Jim Reid, Sabrina Smith, Jesus Aldana, Rory Siegal, Lee Carrol. ROW 2: Jeff Shesol, Tae-Sik Kim, Steve Hayutin, Carole White, Susan Canu, Alvis Montgomery, Andrea West. BACK ROW: Ray Merenstein, Mr. Jim Chase, Chris Ferguson, Jacob Sayer, Jamie Wilson, David Prickett, Serh Matus, Ryan Reese, William Coe, Tor Aarestad, Kirk Freedle, Jim Davis.



Bob Alexander

The Ski Club enjoys a wonderful day at Winter Park. The mood was light and the spirits were as high as the noon sun.

Giving it his all, **Jr. Rich Duston** performs at a halftime show. Performance time was when all of the hard work and long practices paid off.

The addition of a rainbow and balloons to the band's performance made halftime shows colorful and unique. **Sr. Eric Brandhorst** built the rainbow and blew up over 100 balloons.



Eric Rydberg



Kathy Daly

Color Guard members **Fr. Hyun Yoo** and **Soph. Anna Spain** lead the band in the Homecoming parade. The parade went by Ponderosa and Village East Elementary Schools.



Kathy Daly

Color Guard girls provided the "flash" that enhanced the appearance of the band. **Fr. Kay Hyder** and the other members march with the band at the Homecoming parade.



Eric Rydberg



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Color Guard: FRONT ROW: Kay Hyder, Erin Frazier, Tracy Forbis, Tara Bunch, Kristina Gugooof, Ashlyn Vaught, Melissa Warrtz, Hyun Yoo, Carol Vaughn. BACK ROW: Kristin String-

fellow, Bridgette Muniz, Kristina Jones, Sonya Edwards, Michelle Budja, Sonya Scott, Anna Spain, Rammy Smith, Laura Davis.



Chris Coldren

As a member of the drum line, first year band member **Fr. Kevin Stevens** was a part of the team that added rhythm to the band's music.

The Marching Scots, consisting of 155 members, have their group picture taken on the front steps of the state and county building.



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Chris Coldren

Band member **Sr. Jeff Wendholt** lets the smooth sound of his sax mingle with the music of the band. He wore his shades to look hot and keep cool during games.



Lesli Buch

I've always loved music. For me there's no better high.

Sean Millis

Band One of the Finest

At the halftime show of every home football game, students expected the Marching Scots to be entertaining on the field. However the marching band was involved in much more than just performing at halftime. They participated in CU Band Day, CBA Regionals and State competition, and performed at Elitch's Gardens.

Most people didn't realize just exactly what the Marching Scots did to prepare for their dazzling performances. Two weeks before school, they rehearsed every day. When school began, the rehearsal time was cut to two and a half hours every Thursday night. This didn't include regular rehearsals during class time.

Another thing that was taken for granted was what the band added to Overland. Band director **Mr. John Icabone** said, "The Overland band program is recognized as one of the finest band programs in the state of Colorado."

An aspect of the Marching Scots that was often ignored was the Color Guard. This team of 18 girls, said member **Jr. Carol Vaughn**, "provides a visual effect to complement the music of the band." The Color Guard not only practiced with the band at all scheduled Thursday night rehearsals, but they practiced privately for two and a half to three hours each Wednesday evening as well.

A member of the Percussion Ensemble, **Soph Graham Lisman** performs in concert. Overland had the only Percussion Ensemble in the state.

Director **John Icabone** conducts the Percussion Ensemble during a performance in December. The bands performed often during the spring.



Chris Bradford



Chris Bradford



Kathy Daly

SYMPHONIC BAND: FRONT ROW: Tim Caren, Cindy Clifton, Kelly Loftus, Heather Newhouse, Alisa Hoeschle, Dena Gibson, Shari Valenta, Andrea Armintrout, Tina Anderson, Terri Harmon. ROW 2: Kellie Sheers, Michelle Daley, Shannon Lyddane, Wendy Carr, Tammi Harmon, Varya Thooft, Stephanie Powers. ROW 3: Kristina Silvers, Devin Denette, Geoff Douglas, Karlene Kilmer, Rod Thompson, Tim Gove, Reeve Southam, Cheryl Tikeman, Andy Srone, Melanie Williams, Richard Thompson, Andy Contiguglia, Russ Lucken, Angela Newson, Daniel Shulsinger, Scott Lillig, Keros Johnson. BACK ROW: Robby Brandhorst, Rich Green, Mike Gallegger, Gary Winckler, Grant Libsky, Kevin Srevens, Tony Pucci.



Chris Bradford

Sophs. Gary Winckler, Mike Conde, Graham Lisman, Fr. Mike Shupe and Sr. David Fox take time to perform for the school. Members of the bands spent long hours learning music for concerts.

Practicing for Symphonic Band, **Soph. Kellie Sheets** and **Fr. Michelle Daley** wait for their cue. Overland bands are recognized on both the state and national level.



Shelley Waltz



Chris Bradford

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Liesel Buck

I t's a way of expressing myself. I express myself through sound instead of words.
Sr. Eric Brandhorst

Long Hours, Hard Work

While many students spent long hours after school for a sport, others spent long hours practicing and perfecting the art of music. These students were members of the band.

Throughout the football season, Scot members competed several times. They competed at CU Band Day, CBA Regionals and State, and the Englewood Band Festival. "This year the Marching Scots placed seventh in the state, the best showing in the school's history," said sponsor/director **John Icabone**.

After the football season was over, the members had to audition for either the Wind Ensemble or the Symphonic Band. The Wind Ensemble was the more advanced of the two. Both bands attended two competitions

each year.

In addition to the school band program, many students took private lessons weekly and tried out for honor bands. "I perform in Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble and practice two to five hours a day. I also take private lessons weekly," said **Sr. Eric Brandhorst**.

In addition to the Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band, there were Jazz I and II. These ensembles have traveled extensively throughout Colorado and competed in several competitions. Performing with the Jazz Bands was the Percussion Ensemble.

"Each and every member of the Scots, Jazz Bands, and Ensembles have taken a great deal of pride in their performances," said **Eric**.



Shelley Waltz

Sr. Jason Levine plays the xylophone during a Percussion Ensemble concert. The Percussion Ensemble performed with the Jazz bands.

During practice, **Frs. Kristina Silvers, Devin Denette, Geoff Douglas, and Karlene Kilmer** perfect their music skills. These students were members of the Symphonic Band.

Dressed in their costumes, **Jr. Rochelle Gallup** and **Srs. Remy Martin** and **Ginger Margolin** sing "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."

During the Christmas performance at Overland, the Trebellaires raise their voices and sing "Touro, Louro, Louro."



Eric Rydberg



Eric Rydberg



Courtesy of Paul Smith

CECILIAN CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Rachel Kierke, Tiffanie Wagner, Remy Martin, Laura Bevis, Karin Sigdestad, Valerie Waldrop, Mrs. Jeanette Palmer. ROW 2: Thor Nelson, John

Goe, Todd Dunn, Evan Armatas, Dylan Smith, Seth Ryan. ROW 3: Louise McAdams, Jerri Bergeman, Shannon Wells, Laura Noonan, Ginger Margolin, Christie Ross, Rhonda

Frank. BACK ROW: Mr. Paul Smith, Loren Bengston, Steve Seidenfeld, Brad Hinkle, Kirk Bouzarelos, Charles Strockle, Joseph Smith. Not Pictured: Rochelle Gallup, Katie Noonan.

Mr. Paul Smith leads the Cecilian Choir in song. In his first year at Overland, Smith directed five choirs.



Lied Duchi

For me, singing is a way to express myself and it's really built my self-confidence.

Melanie Wilhite

More Than a Lot of Noise

Dozens of voices filled the room. Yet instead of the discordant babble usually heard in a classroom filled with students, a listener would hear the harmonious sounds of a song. This was no ordinary class. It was choir.

At Overland, there are several choirs. Freshmen choir and sophomore choir do not require try-outs. Cecilian choir and Trebelaires do. While Cecilian has both boys and girls, Trebelaires is an all girl choir. Also, this was the first year in which there was an all male choir, the Plainsmen.

"Choir is a time of day when you can be with friends in a fun atmosphere, yet work hard to express yourself," said Jr. Valerie Waldrop. The students in choir enjoyed it

Fr. Trevor Gallup, Sr. Eric Brandhorst, and Sophs. Dan Shulsinger and Todd Dunn of the Plainsmen (Overland's all male choir) wait for the opening notes before beginning a song.

because the atmosphere was pleasant for both work and being with friends. Also, many enjoyed the learning aspects of being in choir. As Sr. John Goe said, "In choir you can improve your voice by singing with others and learning new techniques."

Choir was not just a class. The members of the choir sang at various functions around Denver. They sang at the Brown Palace for the Debutante Ball, at Phipp's Mansion, and at various country clubs. They also gave concerts at Overland. John said, "Concerts are fun, but I wish there was more student participation."

"You don't always have to have a good voice to be in choir, but you have to be able to blend well with the other voices," said Jr. Rochelle Gallup. The Overland choir's blend of voices could not only be heard around school, but also around Denver.



Steve Bowman



Eric Rydberg



Courtesy of Paul Smith

TREBELAIRES: FRONT ROW: Melanie Wilhite, Nicola Elio, Stacy Redmond, Kim Blevins, Jeanelle Jackson, Renee Hilton, Jean VanOrdstrand, Laura Trobaugh. ROW 2: Dana Airsworth, Jerri Bergeman, Julie Rale, Aareon Gardina,

Teresa Walsh, Alida Mayville, Julia Elliott, Cristina Ramstetter, Sarah Severson. ROW 3: Dorian Hall, Selina Carr, Christina Crawford, Michelle Williams, Julie Norris, Raquel Williams, Katie Schreck, Christie Berry, Donna Bellamy, Mrs. Jeanette

Palmer. BACK ROW: Mr. Paul Smith, Michele Spencer, Lynn Ksic, Carole White, Jennifer Jones, Diana Tamayo, Georgia Benjou, Rachel Kierke, Vicki Harris, Louise McAdams, Not Pictured: Rochelle Gallup.

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Concentrating on her music, **Fr. Hannah Chang** plays her cello. Most of the band classes spent hours practicing.



Leslie Seick

ORCHESTRA: FRONT ROW: Dhenuka Vinnakota, LaDonna Hooren, Hannah Chang, Michael Fox, Roger Higgins, Tammi Paulmina, Sara Vowells, Dranna Vigil. ROW 2: Sandi Waarti, Daphne Wilson, Sheila Ehrhardt, Laurie Noonan, Wendy Long, Carrie Bloom, Melanie Mayer, Kim Jung. BACK ROW: Shyamala Vinnakota, Kendra Hren, Elise Morgan, David Prickett, Julie Redy, Beth Degraffenreid, Richard Najera, Paolo Cammarata, Marian Vogel. Not Pictured: Michele Wetmore.



Leslie Seick



Leslie Seick



Courtesy of Mr. Paul Smith

CONCERT CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Julie Leidka, Dorian Hall, Gretchen Knoll, Francee Donare, Cindy Platt, Shoshana Freidman, Amanda Meyers, Pam Craig, Kay Hayder, Sammy Resier, Andy Yount, Casey Raintree, Alex Armatas, April Flowers, Ginny Hughes, Shannon Lydane, Jennifer Jones, Krisa Hallock, Shana Carlson, Lindell Corney, Sheri Prud'Homme. BACK ROW:

Mr. Paul Smith, Beth Degraffenreid, Marta Housley, Michelle Smith, Cyd Rosenbaum, Cristy Lee, Amy Rirch, Barbie Shuman, Andria Armintrout, Maurice Sparks, Mark Hough, Trevor Gallup, Greg Margolin, Andrea Kraft, Amy Lyda, Mimi Bouzarelos, Jeanna Hendrickson, Melanie Mullica, Carolyn Cornell, Marci Byers, Mrs. Palmer.



Leslie Duck

I have put so much into it because it's been my whole life. It's something I want to make a career out of.

Sr. Laurie Noonan

Changing With The Changes

Changes took place not only in the structure of the building, but also in many of the classes themselves. One change occurred in the choir classes. They were taught by a new teacher, **Mr. Paul Smith**. With years of experience in choral teaching, **Smith** hoped "to achieve excellence in choral/vocal music and to show the student body that singing is an exciting, fun, and meaningful part of the high school curriculum."

Students worked on developing their voices by warming up to get in tune. They also learned to sing in harmony with others. When asked why she took the class **Soph. Sylvia Marin** said, "I took this class because if I want to go into music as career, I need to develop my voice."

As they wait for class to begin, **Sophs. Melissa Taylor, Melissa Abeyta, and Lysandra Hines** warm up their voices. Choralaires was only one of many choir classes.

Another change was in orchestra. Every year many new freshman join the class. They brought new faces, talents, and attitudes to the group, thus helping to further improve the class.

Learning how to play an instrument well was difficult enough, but learning to synchronize with a group was a true challenge. **Jr. Shelia Erhardt** said, "Everyone should try a musical instrument. It takes a lot of self-discipline, but it really makes you feel like you've accomplished something."

Both orchestra and choir were challenging learning experiences. They not only had the love of music in common, but they had also the ability to change with the changes.



Courtesy of Mr. Paul Smith

CHORALAIRES CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Mr. Paul Smith, Lysandra Hines, Lisa Desmond, Shelley McGee, Rachel Calkins, Tiffany Dye, Melissa Abeyta, Mrs. Palmer. BACK ROW: Jo-

mie Jones, Melissa Taylor, Suzanne Canie, Lisa Wallace, Cami Ihrig, Sylvia Marin, Dauria Turk, Sheri Carlin.



Leslie Seick

With intense concentration, **Fr. Paolo Cammarota** plays his violin. Most of the members in orchestra were freshmen.

In a democracy, it's important to understand what is going on in our government because we have the responsibility to make sure it runs smoothly, and to do that you need to be aware.

Laura Protector



Lesli Buck

Doing Their Part

Some students cringed at the thought of doing something helpful, while others were eager to lend a helping hand. Students in the National Honor Society and in the Political Awareness Club helped others out often.

The Political Awareness Club was started in the 1984-85 school year by sponsor Mr. Bill Bliss and Kathy Mostow ('85). "There was a glaring need for political information and awareness in this school. Kathy Mostow and I had the same ideas," stated **Mr. Bliss**.

The Political Awareness Club put on several events. A rice banquet was held to increase awareness of world hunger. "At first, a lot of students are reluctant to go to the functions, but once they are there, they seem more interested," said **Mr. Bliss**. The

club also sponsored discussion groups on topics ranging from nuclear weapons to Libya. As **Jr. Shaun Ryan** said, "It's enjoyable because you bring up subjects that people don't usually think about."

Students in the NHS had at least a 3.6 G.P.A. and were involved in community service. "NHS is honoring students for their accomplishments," said sponsor **Mrs. Dee Bond**.

Members of NHS got involved in many service projects. They helped the Retarded Citizens Association by giftwrapping at Christmas, and were involved in tutoring and in a televised Academic Bowl. Also, the NHS named a Teacher of the Semester.

During Hunger Week, the Political Awareness Club held an auction to raise money to help combat world hunger. The things that were auctioned off were articles of clothing and favorite props of faculty members.



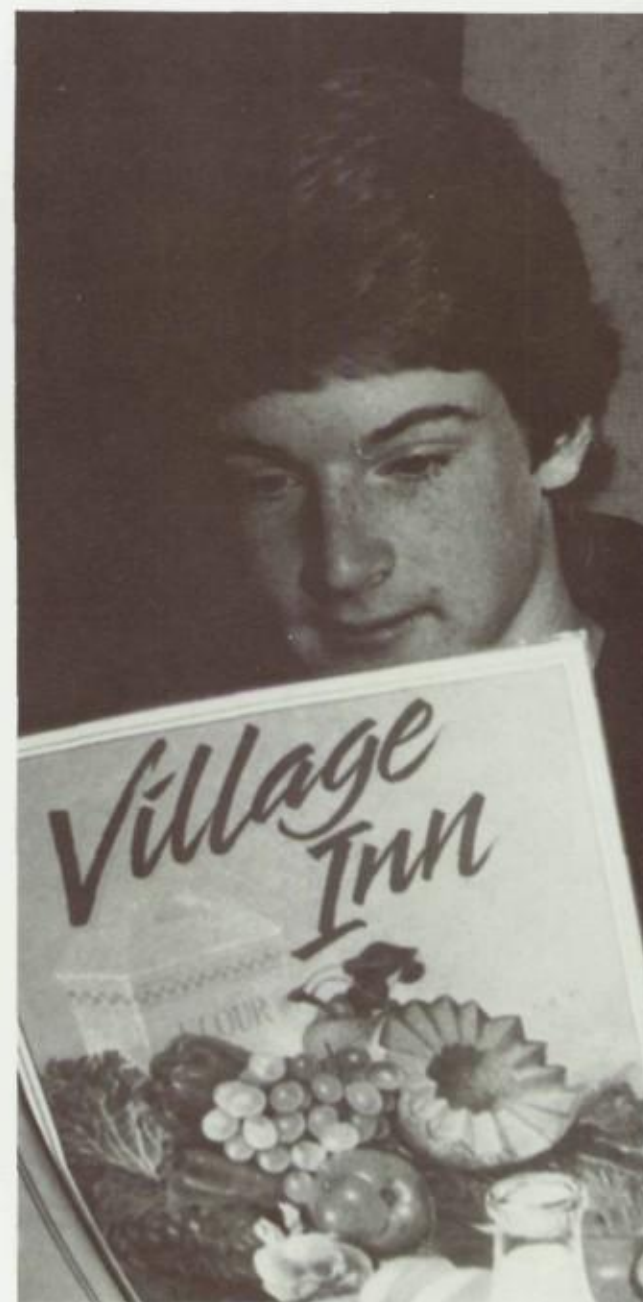
Eric Rydberg



Chris Coldren

At a Political Awareness Club meeting, members **Jr. Jacob Sayer** and **Srs. Carole White** and **Elizabeth Doherty** discuss coming projects. The PAC sponsored events throughout the school year.

Sr. Pat Parker reads a menu before ordering his meal at the National Honor Society Breakfast. The breakfast was given to honor the Teacher of the Semester.



Chris Coldren

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Chris Coldren

At the Rice Banquet, **Jr. Laura Protexor** and **Fr. Cammi Ihrig** help themselves to the banquet's main dish. The banquet was held by the Political Awareness Club during Hunger Week to increase awareness of world hunger.

Jr. Jim Bond's box contained the most cans in the contest to see whose box would be the most filled, so he won the contest and had to kiss a pig. The contest was held to increase participation in the canned food drive.



Eric Rydberg



Chris Coldren

POLITICAL AWARENESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mr. Bill Bliss, Vanessa Thomas, Laura Protexor, Elizabeth Doherty. ROW 2: Kelly Cage, Mara Cohen, Colleen Waite, Jacob Sayer, Shaun Ryan. TOP ROW: David Prickert, Carole White, David Aarestead.



Chris Coldren

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Christie Berry, Erica Ouellette, Ginger Margolin, Kari Perkins, Heidi Teske, Ashley Kissinger, Samantha Rachbach, Kristin Kiyahira, Lisa Thomas, Gary Schaefer, Laura Protexor, Jay Bianchi, Jacqueline Clair, Jennifer West, Tiffany Corley, Michelle Exeley. ROW 2: Laura Noonan, Susan Chang, Angie Evert, Christine Chojnacki, Dave Krovitz, Eric Rydberg, Jeff Shesol, Melanie Wilhite, Chris Scheffler, Mara Cohen, Bryan Pepper, Leann Sauer, Jodi Moore, Julie Dittman, Tami Gash, Dawn Smith,

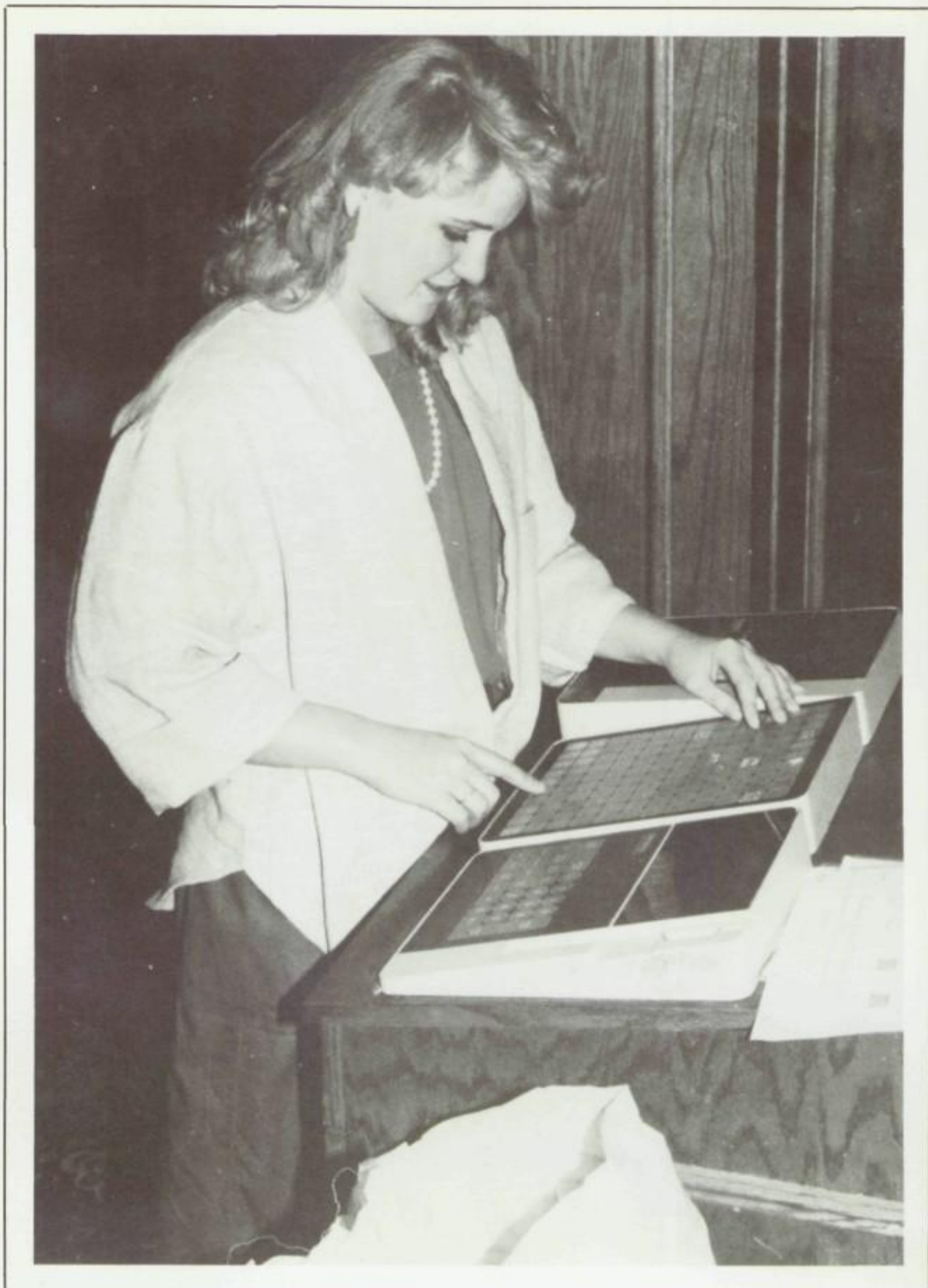
Mrs. Dee Bond. ROW 3: Cindy Johnson, Julie Lerner, Tiffanie Wagner, Julie Dunhill, Mike Roberts, Robert Hixson, Mike Douglass, Tom Rumpy, Linda Brown, Colleen Waite, Jimmy Mattingly, David Brooks, Anjali Budhiraja, Alex Gorsevski, Pat Parker, Woo J. Kim, Chin Bae. TOP ROW: Pauline Wei, Karin Sidgestad, Andy Galloway, Rachel Klerke, Rob Teichman, John Morgan, Heather Reddy, Kelly Cage, Hejian Chung, Katie Schreck, Darren Hardy, Todd Dolbier, Dave Thompson.

For her sales demonstration, **Jr. Andrea Petersen** preps in front of a restaurant register. Students competed in many different areas of marketing and business procedures.

Jr. Sean Olivar learns about the business world by selling food and other products to students. The school store provided a useful way to learn and make money at the same time.



Steve Dowman



Steve Dowman



Kathy Daly

The DECA float makes its way down Jewell during the Homecoming parade. Although it didn't win any awards, the float showed school spirit and pride for the club.



Steve Dowman

DECA: FRONT ROW: Gar Kennedy, Larry Schaefer, Candace Harris, Amy Mund, Troylyn Schultz, Jim Schaefer. ROW 2: Leann Sauer, Michelle Gassweiler, Denise Drummond, Jennifer Berson, Deanna Bottiglieri, Stephanie Erpelding, Sue Nachazel, Mason Hayutin, Lance Newcomb, Evan

Armatas, Robert Falco. BACK ROW: Todd Bole, Vikram Joneja, Melissa Brown, Shay Eberly, Melissa Mizer, Stephanie Taylor, Melissa Cooper, Vicky Harris, Christina Ramstetter, Erica Ouellette, Chris Bradford, William Coe, Jeff Collins, Matt Gibbs, David King.

Mrs. Laurette Purfurst takes time out to talk with DECA club member Jr. Stefanie Taylor. Mrs. Purfurst worked with many students to help them develop their skills for DECA.



Steve Dowman



Liesl Duck

I t's like a natural high being able to lead Overland's DECA class into competition against other schools. The competitiveness has taught me a lot and will help prepare me for future challenges.
Sr. Cristina Ramstetter

Making a Future

Almost everyone has seen the movie *Risky Business*, where Tom Cruise belongs to the club Future Enterprisers of America. Although it is doubtful that any Overland students had the experience of running a business like the one in the movie, many students did belong to business-oriented clubs. In order to learn more about the business world and further their abilities in human relations, many students joined the clubs FBLA and DECA.

The more active of the two was DECA, which stood for Distributive Education Clubs of America. Activities included making stockings at Christmas for the preschoolers, having pot-luck dinners, going on a ski trip, and hav-

ing an employee/employer banquet to thank all the people who had supported them through the year. Half of the 85 students who belonged to DECA went to the district competition. From there, several students made it to the state competition. They were **Sr. Kari Perkins**, who took first place in state, and **Jrs. Evan Armatas, Jennifer Betson, Todd Bole, and Vikram Joneja**.

DECA was an original group, because it was the only club where the students had to take the class in order to belong in the club. For this reason, the DECA sponsor **John Nitta** explained that the club consisted mostly of kids who were really interested in business.



Steve Dowman

Lecturing to the club, **Mr. John Nitta** discusses the finer points of marketing. **Nitta** was the co-sponsor along with **Mrs. Purfurst** for DECA.



Steve Dowman

Three members of DECA, **Jrs. Melissa Brown, Judy O'Brien, and Denise Brummond**, work together after school on preparing a demonstration for class. Along with

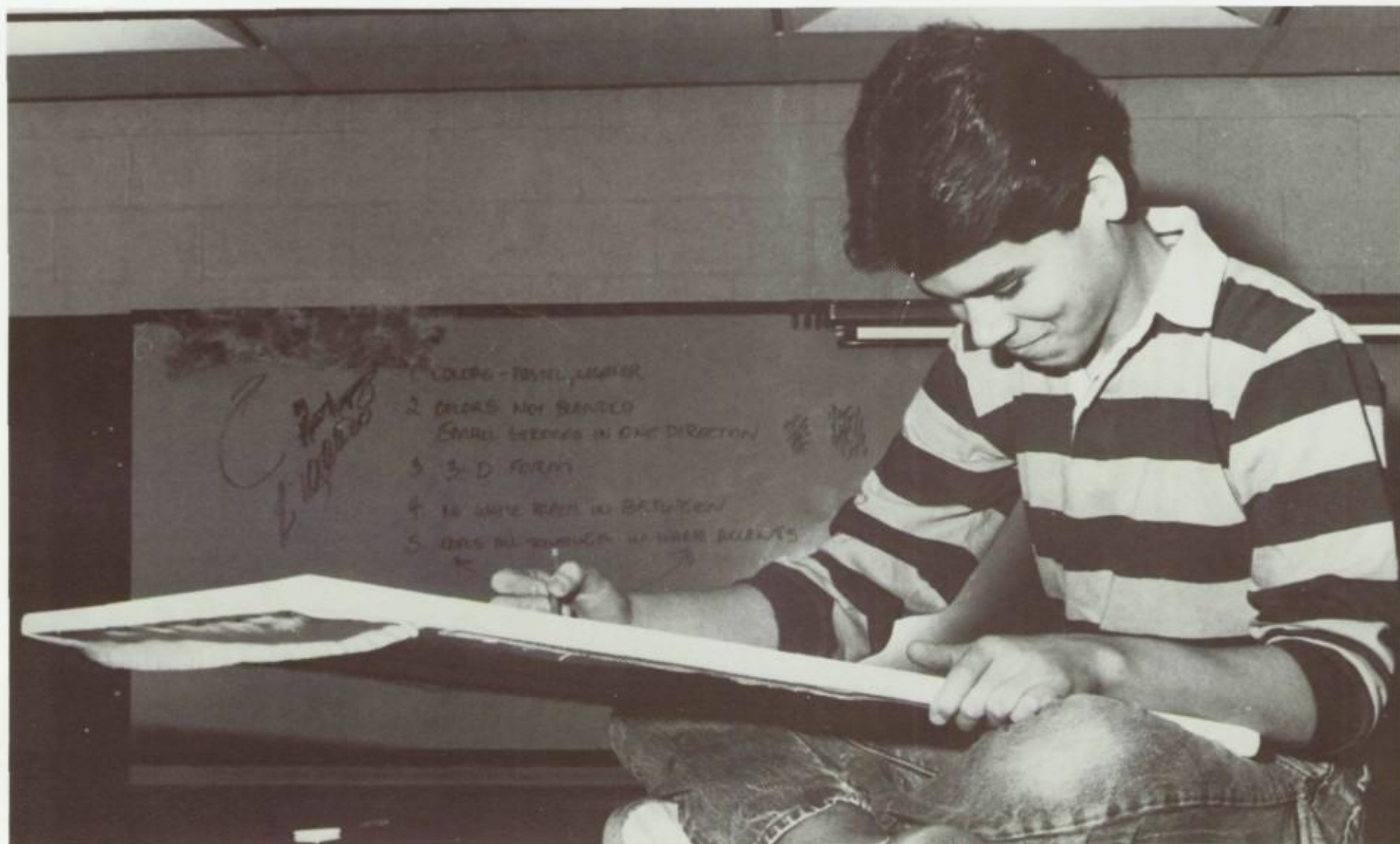
belonging to the club, the students also had to attend a regular marketing class.

Still life in white. **Jr. Jim Lentini** ponders surrealistic thoughts as he searches through a magazine for something more interesting to draw.

Being creative is part of being in the Art Club. **Jr. Paul Velasquez** finds a creative place to sit while laying out a painting on canvas.



Chris Coldren



Chris Coldren



Chris Coldren

NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Helen Kim, Marissa Popp, Christie Kim, Michelle Exley, Kim Farnham, Laura Davis, Kelly Skutvik. ROW 2: Michelle Kim, Noel Carlson, Paul C. Bacon, Shelley Waltz, Mike Roberts. BACK ROW: John Goe, Deborah Ewen, Destre Thorpe, Tiffany Peterson, Kris Debel, Monte Montgomery. NOT PICTURED: Liesl Duck, Kristi Perkins, Kari Perkins.



Chris Coldren

OCTAGON CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Becky Lenhart, Pauline Wei, Lakshmi Nair, Laura Protexor, Anita Nayar, Cory Sher, Scott Smeester, Anna Powers. BACK ROW: Kim Blevins, Sharla Bond, Karen Wendel, Tracey Beauchamp, Susan Shirley, Gina Beverly, Dara Ashley.

The statistics on world hunger are as large as they are baffling. **Sr. David Krovitz** and **Jr. Dawn Smith** study them before the Hunger Banquet.



Chris Coldren



Chris Coldren



Lied Buck

Art is the best way for me to express myself and put my feelings on paper visually. It is my God-given talent.

Sr. Marissa Popp

The Community's Interest

Color. Line. Contrast. Perspective. These elements did not limit the members of the Art Club. They strived to go out side the boundaries of the school walls and of conventional scholastic art. The focus of the club was not exclusive to just the visual arts. **Sponsor Shelly Howard** said, "We have tried to get the club involved in the performing arts as well as the visual arts by going on field trips to performances and galleries. As sponsor, I try to get the club involved, so we get a taste of art outside school walls."

The Art Club's activities included complete production of the spring and fall art show, a trip to the International Film Festival, and the building of a float for the Homecoming parade. Among the members were gifted artists, interested art enthusiasts, and members of the National Art Honor Society.

Who ya' gonna call? If you needed help in the community, the Octagon Club. Sponsored by the Buckingham Optimist Club, the Octagon Club consisted of enthusiastic students who were high academic achievers, or actively involved in sports. Still they found the time to organize and execute projects and services for the community. Among their many efforts, they participated in a Halloween carnival for elementary school students, helped Overland students register in the fall, sponsored a young boy's education in Haiti, spent time with handicapped kids their age, and even planned to raise money to help build a school in earthquake-stricken Mexico. **Sponsor Becky Lenhart** said, "I continue to be amazed at the maturity and concern for others these fine young people have."



Chris Coldren

Meticulously masking with a paint brush, **Sr. Juliann Higgins** works on her silk screen. One silk screen takes days to make, but can be used hundreds of times.

Sr. Renee Risley uses the Koolapad to plot points on the curve. The Koolapad and computer graphics were new to the art department in '86.

I like fencing because males and females have an equal advantage. It's more of a contest of strategy and determination than of hulking physical attributes.

Sr. Vanessa Thomas



Lest Duck

Grueling Duels, Spry Sprints

For many students, there would be nothing more exciting than a duel for a lady's honor or a bicycle tour through France. Since the addition of the Fencing Club and the Bicycle Club to the school, it was possible for students to participate in both activities.

Although most people think of bicycling as a rigorous sport for ten speeds only, it was more than that. The club also supported mountain biking, BMX racing, and touring. **Mrs. Beth Baker** said, "There are all kinds of things to see, and I can't think of a better way to do it than to bicycle."

Another club was the Fencing Club. Fencing is an unusual sport that, in the words of club sponsor **Mr. Robert Chapman**, "com-

bines all of the assets of running with the eye-hand coordination of the best video game you ever played."

Although fencing can be a dangerous sport, the Fencing Club stressed the importance of safety. The protective equipment that all members were required to wear included a face shield, a guller to protect the throat, an arm cloth, and a body suit. **Jr. Laura Protextor** said, "It's always fun until someone loses an eye."

Fencing is different from other sports. As **Sr. Devin Crowley** said, "It reaches you to make split second decisions and to think on your feet."



Noelle Brown



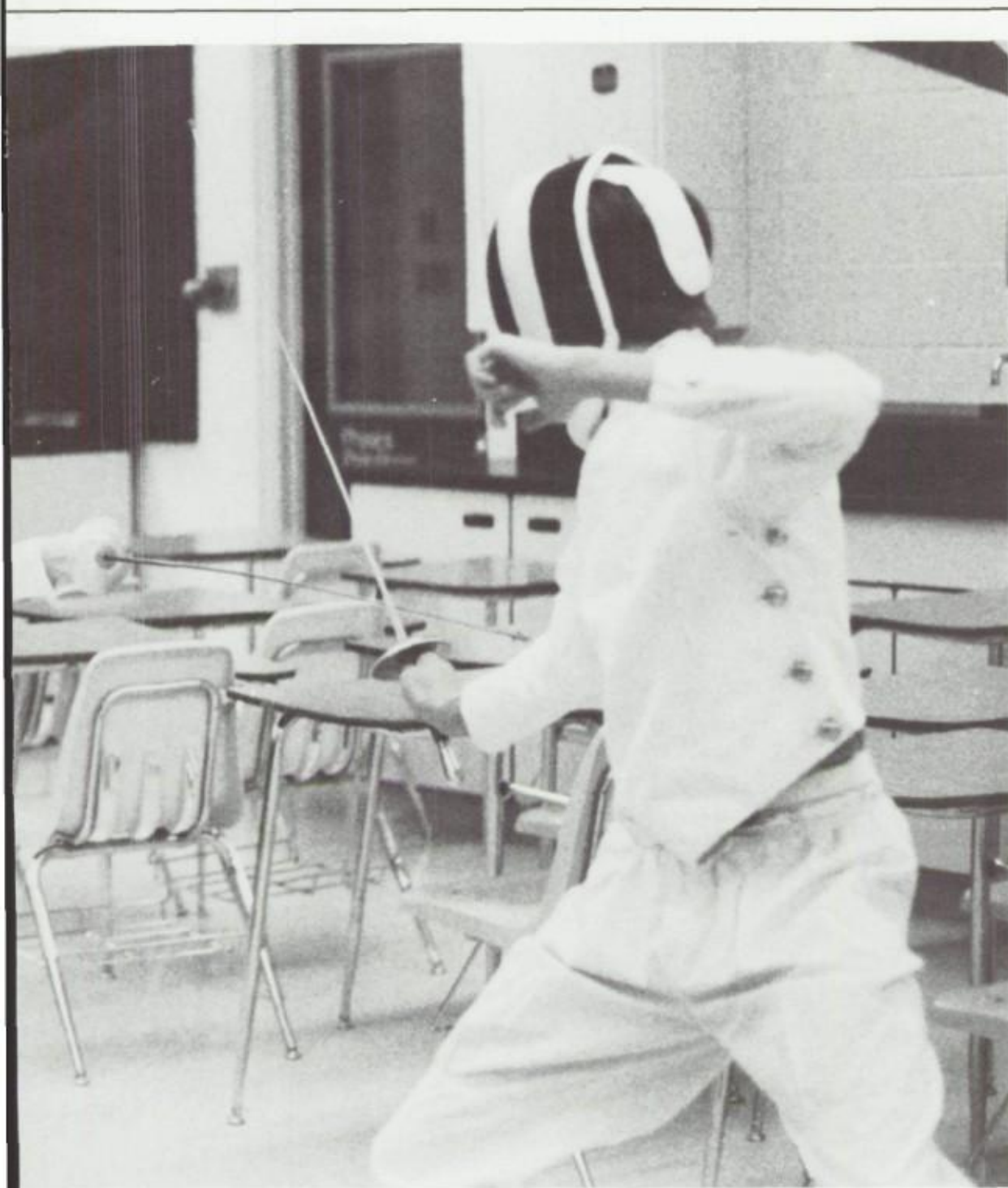
Noelle Brown

As the sponsor for the Bicycling Club, **Mrs. Beth Baker** also enjoys biking herself. She said, "It's a clean form of energy; it's more efficient than walking and it's fun."

During a duel in the physics room, **Srs. Vanessa Thomas** and **Devin Crowley** fight to the finish. This was not an uncommon sight every Wednesday afternoon when the Fencing Club met.



Noelle Brown



Fencing Club members **Srs. Vanessa Thomas** and **Devin Crowley** concentrate on their duel. Club sponsor **Bob Chapman** said, "Fencing seems to attract dedicated, quick-thinking, quiet, self-confident people."

Bicycle club member **Sr. Steve Forker** starts his day with a brisk morning ride. To keep in shape for the biking season, it was important to bicycle whenever he got a chance.



Courtesy of Steve Forker



Noelle Brown

BICYCLE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Allen Smith, Nija Koutnik, Michelle Olazabal, Kai Eglethun. BACK ROW: Steve Forker, Mrs. Baker, Dylan Smith, Zoe Cohen, Kim Blevins.



Chris Coldren

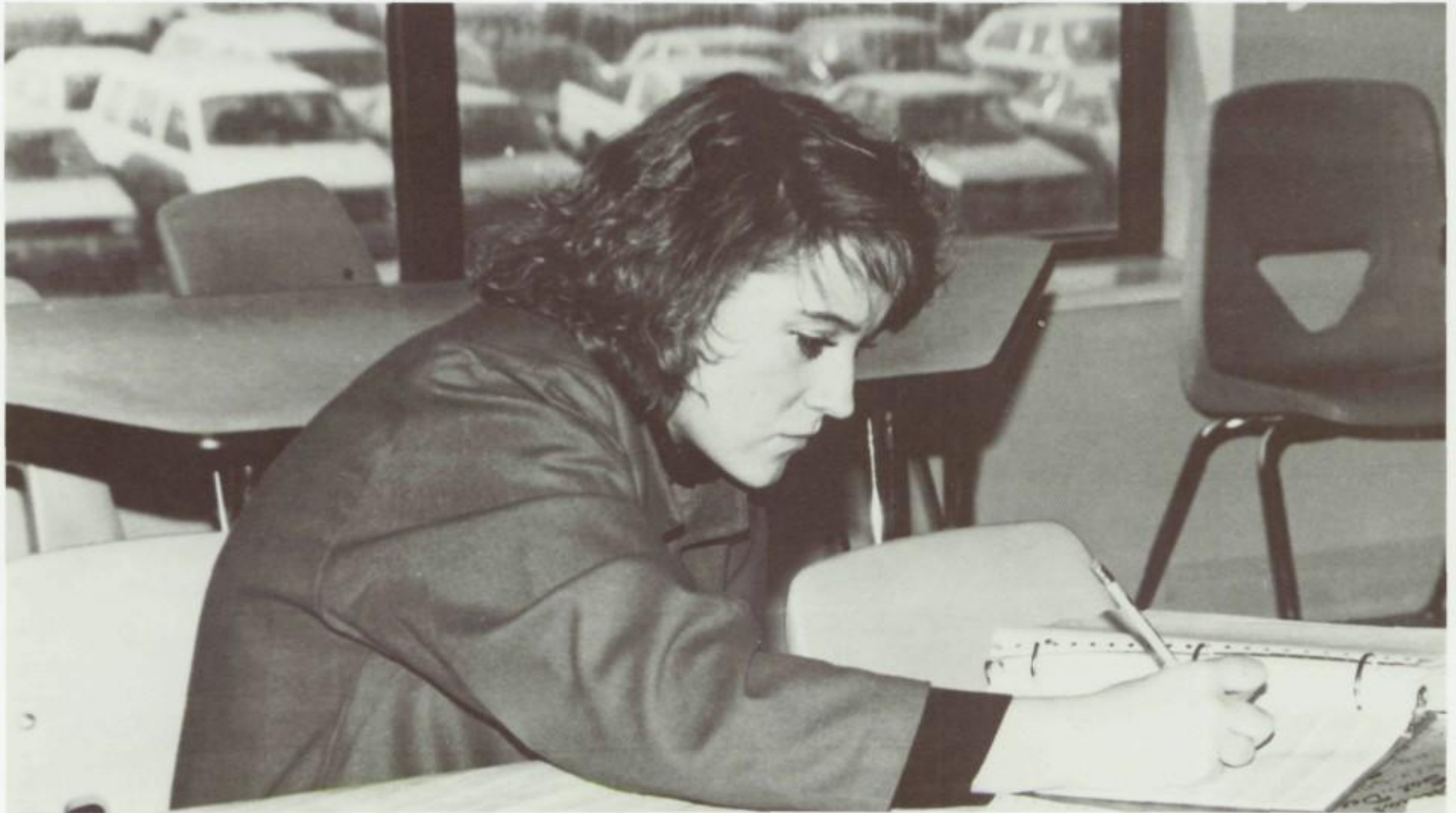
FENCING CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mr. Bob Chapman, Nathan Coke, Paulo Hsin Han Wu, Laura Prorextor, Chris Coldren. BACK ROW: Harlan McKinn, Lee Verren, David Hughes, Van Carter, Jacob Sayer, Gene Feeny, Rob Teichman, Devin Crowley. Not Pictured: Vanessa Thomas.

Controlled chaos reigns in the newspaper office. Staff members **Jrs. Lee Freedman** and **Sr. Eric Robison** discuss their pages for the upcoming Scout deadline.

Sr. Sue Nachazel indexes the names on her class section layout in time to make the deadline. Because the yearbook expanded to 284 pages, deadlines came every two weeks.



Leslie Seick



Steve Bowman



Matt Beatty

NEWSPAPER STAFF: FRONT ROW: Jennifer West, Mike Kavanagh, Mrs. Sheryl Foster. ROW 2: Simona Goldin, Anjali Budhiraja, Vanessa Thomas, Tom Rumpy, Devin Crowley, Leslie Lowery, Lee Freedman. ROW 3: John Metzner, Amy Sreeber, Randy Grass, Mara Cohen, Karen Howard, Teresa Walsh, Robert Hixson, John Corson. BACK ROW: Pere Calkins, Todd Dolbier, Eric Robison, Thad Dickinson. Not Pictured: Cindy Galloway, Jennifer Cantor.



Eric Rydberg

YEARBOOK STAFF: FRONT ROW: Scott Gary, Leslie Seick, Christine Smith. ROW 2: Jennifer Berson, Christina Fortune, Dawn Smith, Tami Gash, Kelly Cage, Eric Rydberg. ROW 3: Steve Bowman, Stefanie Taylor, Noelle Brown, Leslie Moroye, Deanna Bottiglieri, Phil Lajoie, Marna Riser, Amber Laiminger, Janer Stifflear, Lias Jackiewicz, Heather Reddy, Liesl Buck, Shelley Waltz, Micki Hannon, Jennifer McQuaid, Kristi Woodward. BACK ROW: Chris Coldren, Tom Imber, Sue Nachazel, Bradley Ryan, Jill Hurchison, Paul Bacon, Dave Wilson, Angie Mansfield, Sally Roberts, Julie Lerner, Mrs. Kathy Daly. Not Pictured: Chris Bradford, Kathy Geiss.

Advisor **Sheryl Foster** helps co-Managing Editor **Sr. Mara Cohen** rewrite a controversial editorial for the Scout. Rewrites were a big part of being on the newspaper staff.



Lesli Buch

It's a lot of hard work, but the good times the staff has together makes it all worth it.

Sr. Jennifer West

Frustration Pays Off

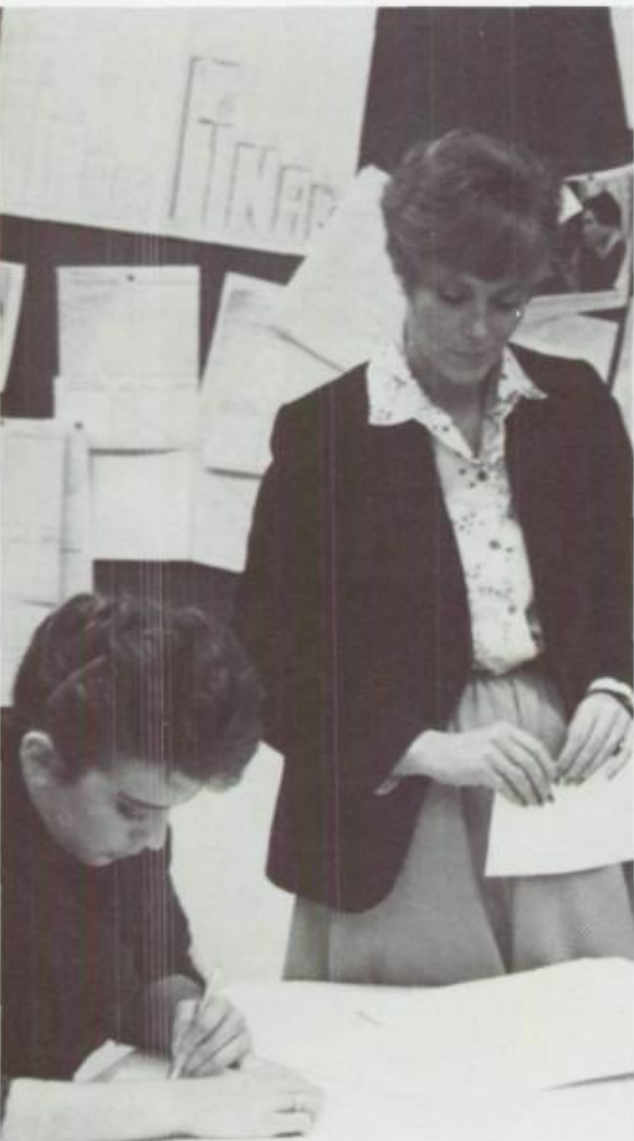
Singing Christmas carols, eating pizza, and celebrating birthdays were only part of being on the yearbook staff. Although many people thought that yearbook was an easy class, staff members often spent hours of their free time rewriting copy, redrawing layouts, and reprinting pictures in order to meet the deadlines. "Despite the fact that this was my third year on staff, I was still surprised at the amount of work that goes into this book," said co-editor **Deanna Bottiglieri**.

With 37 members on the staff, and the addition of 32 pages to the book, deadlines could sometimes get chaotic. Yearbook staff members were often at school as late as 9:00 p.m. Due to the late hours and hard

work, breaks for pizza were not uncommon and certain members of the staff even regressed to playing with children's toys.

However, the yearbook staff members were not the only students who dedicated many hours of their time. The hardworking Scout newspaper staff often spent long hours to put together a total of eleven 16 page issues of the Scout. Their dedication paid off, as the 1985 Scout received a number of awards, including the Pacemaker and the Silver Crown.

On both the yearbook and the newspaper staffs, many friendships and lasting bonds were formed. "What started out as a chore ended up as a fun way to spend free time," said Scout photographer **Devin Crowley**.



Leslie Seich



Deanna Bottiglieri

Sr. Marna Riser, the exhausted co-editor of the yearbook, takes a break while waiting for the bus at the San Jose airport in California. A few members of the staff went to a yearbook camp over the summer.

Even though the action on the football field doesn't stop, the coverage by the yearbook staff's photographers does. **Srs. Eric Rydberg, Chris Bradford, and Chris Coldren** examine the first set of color prints during the Homecoming game.



Kathy Day

People

Brenda -
You're a great
gal. I guess I really
wouldn't have known you
if Karina weren't around. I
guess I do (fortunately) - just kidding!
Stay sweet & fun & cool!
Love ya!
Sum
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P.S. Have a great
Summer!

240. That was the largest student population the school had ever seen. Although there were numerous changes being made to make room for the growing amount of students, it was hard to visualize that a time would come when there would be no traffic jams in the hall or outside the school. Aside from visions of a new cafeteria, a new weight room, no commons, and an access road to Peoria St, students had individual visions as well. Seniors looked forward to leaving high school and going on to become 'adults' at college. Juniors couldn't wait to take the seniors' place. Sophomores visualized climbing up another rung of the high school ladder. And freshmen looked forward to the end of the year, when they would no longer be freshmen, and to the next fall, when the next freshman class could be initiated.



Kathy Daly

Members of a drama class look on at the stage as some of their classmates put on a skit. Many students participated in the drama department.



Eric Rydberg

Smile! Fr. TJ Carte poses for the camera. Getting pictures taken was only one of the things enjoyed by students at registration.

As students in the audience look on, Jr. Stephanie Worrell performs. The air band was one of the most popular activities of Spirit Week.



Chris Coldren

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C ha - cha - cha - changes

"Cha - cha - cha - changes," sang David Bowie. It also described the senior class of 1986. During the four years in high school, the class of '86 grew from scared little kids into mature adults.

When the class of '86 came in as freshmen they thought they were "sweet." They were no longer in middle school - they were in HIGH SCHOOL! "We thought we were pretty awesome," said **Sr. Derek Weingart**. They were also the lowest of the low.

The first official Homecoming occurred when they were freshmen. Lord and Lady were **Kevin Leiker** and **Colleen O'Brien**. Overland had just opened for its fifth year. It was growing and changing - just as they were.

Three popular fall sports were football, soccer, and volleyball. The freshman football team had a record of 4-4. Freshman boys' soccer had a 2-8 record. Volleyball had a 7-3 record.

As they moved on to being sophomores we also moved into the "Valley." People talked in terms of "totally tubular" and "gag me." "My sophomore year was, like, so totally tubular to the max," said **Sr. Suzanne Feist**. "Preppie" was the big dress craze.

Homecoming royalty were Duke and Duchess **Jeff Cannon** and **Kirsten Weidemueller**.

The sophomore football team improved its record to 8-2, and the boys' soccer team jumped to a 10-3 record. Girls' volleyball ended their season at 8-2.

As the class of '86 became upperclassmen, they started to act like they were a true part of what happened at school.

The juniors put on Prom for the seniors at the Brown Palace Hotel in downtown Denver. The theme was "All Night Long," taken from Lionel Richie's hit song.

Yuppies, young urban professionals, became a part of life as did "cool" and "dude." "Last year was cool because we were included in senior parties, and we weren't considered 'the little kids' anymore," said **Sr. Dennis Winten**.

The big dressing craze was to shop at Value Village and the Goodwill or to dress Hawaiian all the time.

Varsity football increased its record to 9-3 and went to the playoffs for the first time. Boys' soccer had a rebuilding year with a record of 6-4-2. Volleyball increased its record to 8-2. The best team, however, was girls gymnastics. They took state and brought home the school's first title.

Homecoming royalty were Prince and Princess **George Harrison** and **Debbie Wilson**.

And then, finally, they were SENIORS!! Everything that had been strived for was now here. The class of '86 was now the highest of the high! People moved into a new type of unity. "Our class is really close," said **Sr. Colleen O'Brien**. "Now, though, there seems to be a specialness, too," she added.

Words like "hurtin'" and "hammered" (a

drinking phrase) were now used. "The guys on the Creek football team were hurtin' units after we beat them," said **Sr. Carla Colvin**.

Trends were a little new wave, a little punk, and of course the old "jock" stereotype. Mostly, though, people weren't concerned with what others thought. They had learned to trust their own ideas and feelings. They had grown up.

Homecoming royalty were King **Clarke Stroud** and Queen **Samantha Rachbach**. The Homecoming game was a great display of talent as the Blazers beat the Arapahoe Warriors, in October, for the first time on a Saturday afternoon.

Varsity football compiled a 10-2 record and made it to the second round of state playoffs. Boys' soccer had an excellent year, ending with a 10-3 record. They also made it to the state playoffs. Varsity volleyball, with a 23-2 record, took third in the state.

The class of '86 grew and changed in the four years in high school. They became closer and more mature. They went through the good times, parties, friends, and bad times together with a style and grade that was "All Our Own."

An assembly speaker **Mark Scherenbrock** said, "These are the best years of your life - so far." The class of '86 made the best of the years they had. Visions of the future were what they had now.



Eric Rydberg



Eric Rydberg

As a freshman, **Chris Bradford** had an interest in athletic training. Here he demonstrates his ability by taping an athlete's ankle.

Now, as a senior, **Chris's** interests have changed. His jeep, girls, and Coors Light were what captivated him during his senior year.



David Aarestad: NSHS 9-12; Proj. Closeup 11, 12; Octagon Club 12; Pol. Awareness 11, 12; Student Govt. 11, 12; Drama 9, 12; Newspaper 12; Speech and Debate 9-12.

Jeffrey Adair

Dwayne Adams: Tennis 11; Football 9; Basketball 9-12.

Scott Aden: Soccer 9, 10; Golf 12.



Dana Ainsworth: Soccer 9-12; Volleyball 9; Choir 10, 11, 12.

Jamie Akens: Wrestling 9-12.

Kelly Alford

Renee Allan: Track 9, 10; Pol. Awareness 12; Fencing Club 12.



Stephen Alsbaugh: Gymnastics 9; Art Club 9-12; Soccer Mgr. 10.

Amber Andrews: Soccer 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Ski Club 9, 10; Art Club 9, 10.

Sean Armstrong

Heather Arnold: Swimming 10, 11; Band 10.



John Arnot: Football 9, 10; Basketball 9; Lacrosse 9, 10; Student Govt. 9, 11, 12.

Marlene Azada: Blazer Power 12.

Paul Bacon: Ski Club 9-12; Newspaper 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Premed Club 11, 12; Track 9.

Robert Bacon



Darryl Bailey: Football 9, 10, 11.

Randall Baker: Track 9, 10, 12.

Susann Baker

Thomas Ball: Band 9-12.

Fun group leads senior class

As the role of student council grew, so did that of the senior class officers, who did everything from planning school activities to helping as volunteers. Directing these events were the class officers. They were President **Ginger Margolin**, Vice-President **Remy Martin**, Secretary **Heidi Teske**, Treasurer **Ashley Kissinger**, and Representatives **Debbie Kirschman**, **Liesl Buck**, **Clarke Stroud**, **Katie Schreck**, and **Julie Hutchins**.

Senior class officers all had some reason for getting involved. Some started their freshman year. **Ashley** said, "My freshman year I ran for treasurer but I lost. So the next year I ran again and finally won. I've been involved ever since."

Remy also ran for an office her freshman year. For her, getting involved was natural because she had upperclassmen friends who were in student council. **Ashley** said, "I got involved in student council because it was a new thing for me. They didn't have it in junior high."

Many activities were planned. They included a blood drive, which had become a tradition among seniors over the past few years, senior banquets, ski trips, the Homecoming float, Winterfest, and the senior retreat. **Remy** said, "We're hoping the senior retreat will build some unity in the senior class." Another project dealt with getting Overland, Smoky Hill, and Cherry Creek high schools together to discuss subjects like seniors getting out early, half days and other new rules that directly affected students.

Although the senior officers were only a part of the student council, their leadership encouraged even more seniors to get involved. The number of students in student council had increased by almost twenty-five percent each new school year. **Heidi** said, "The reason more people are getting into student council has a lot to do with its popularity and reputation. It's a fun group!"

Shanny Dang: Track 9.
Jeff Barber: Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-12.
Paul Baron: Football 10, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9; Latin Club 10.
Laura Barrett: Gymnastics 9, 10, 11.



Ross Bate: Wrestling 10; LaCrosse 12.
Loren Bengston: Tennis 12; Thespians 11, 12; Drama 9-12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Band 9-12; Manager Girls' Soccer 9.
Jerri Bergeman: Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Track 9-12; Swimming 12; Choir 9-12.
Christie Berry: Tennis 11, 12; Softball 10; NHS 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Color Guard 10, 11.



Jennifer Bershof: Speech and Debate 9.
Jonas Bertlesen: Ski Club 12.
Laura Davis: Octagon Club 10, 11, 12; PAC 12; Student Gov. 12; Thespians 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Internat'l Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11; FDLA 10; SADD 12.
Bill Deye: LaCrosse 9; Ski Club 10, 11; Ind. Arts 9, 10; Blazer Power 12.





Jay Bianchi: Soccer 9; Wrestling 9-12; NHS 11, 12; NFHS 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Pre-Med. Club 12
Justin Bilyeu: Swimming 9-12; Ind. Arts 11, 12
Tiffany Binns: Poms 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; NSHS 11, 12
Stacey Blake: Cheerleader 10, 11, 12



Sheila Blakeney: Tennis 9-12; Art Club 12; NAHS 10; Pre Med. Club 12
Tracey Blanchard
Steve Bleistein: NFHS 9-12
Deanna Bottiglieri: DECA 11, 12; Literary Mag. 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12



Kirk Bouzarelas: Swimming 9-12
Tim Brabham: Soccer 9, 10, 11; Track 12
Chris Bradford: LaCrosse 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Ath. Trainer 9, 10, 11
Krista Bradford: Gymnastics 10, 12; LaCrosse 10, 11, 12



Eric Rydberg
 At the first senior class meeting of the year, President **Ginger Margolin** discusses Homecoming themes. Although it was only 7:00 a.m., she got many good ideas.



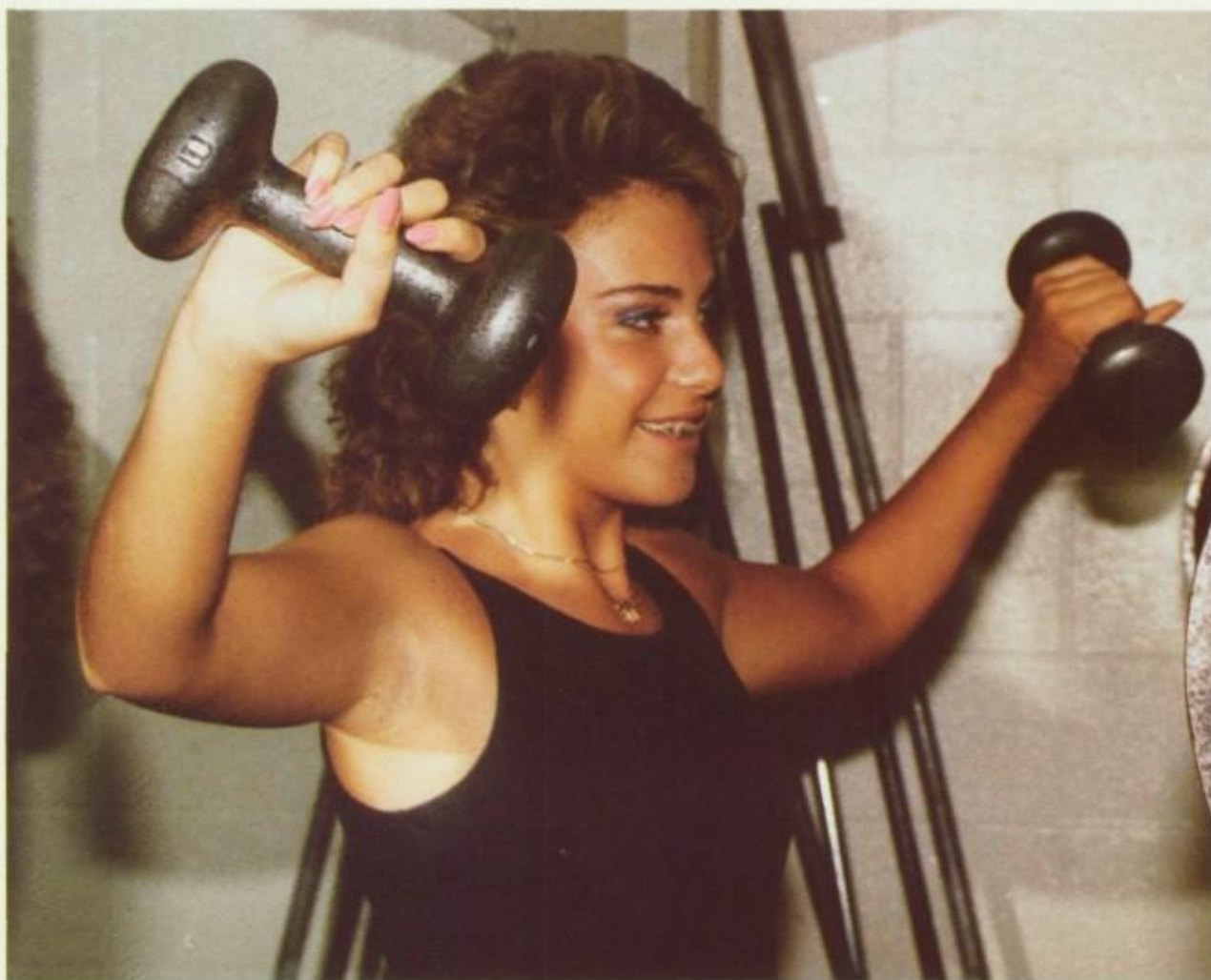
Scott Gary
 SENIOR OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: President **Ginger Margolin**, Secretary **Heidi Teske**, Treasurer **Ashley Kissinger**, Rep. **Julie Hutchins**. ROW 2: Reps. **Liesl Buck**, **Clarke Stroud**, **Debbie Kirschman**, **Katie Schreck**. NOT PICTURED: Vice-President **Remy Martin**.



Christine Smith

Free time was sun time for all students, especially those needing a break. **Srs. Tom Rumpy, Eric Rydberg, Mara Cohen, and Lisa Thomas** (with book) relax and catch some rays.

Brain and brawn do mix as **Sr. Mara Cohen** exercises in the weight room. Lifting weights was a good way to take a break from studies and learn the discipline of athletics.



Eric Rydberg

Eric Brandhorst
John Brennan
Lisa Brinkley
Christopher Brown



Linda Brown: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; NHS 12; NHAS 11; Proj. Closeup 11; Internat'l Club 10; Art Club 10.

Bonnie Brubaker
Tonya Bryan

Liesl Buck: Soccer 9, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11; Proj. Closeup 11, 12; Student Gov't 9-12; Literary Mag 10, 12; Yearbook 10, 12; Art Club 12; NHAS 12.



Kimberly Bukur

Aaron Bullock: Tennis 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Drama 9, 10, 11; Choir 11, 12; Blazer Power 11, 12.

Rebecca Burns: Soccer 10, 11, 12; Proj. Close-Up 12; Ski Club 9, 10; Student Government 11, 12.

Kelly Cage: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9-12; NHS 10, 11, 12; NFHS 10, 11, 12; Proj. Close-Up 11; Pol. Awareness 12; Student Government 10, 12; Ind. Arts 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12.



Four earn 4.0 over four years

Students with a 4.0 grade point average are envisioned racing home after school, locking themselves in their room, chaining themselves to their desks, and selling their souls for untarnished records. But, alas, this was not the case for **Srs. Mara Cohen, Tom Rampy, Eric Rydberg, and Lisa Thomas**, who were the top four seniors in academics.

These students were not only concerned about their grades, all were involved in activities besides homework. **Mara** ran for the cross country team, drew art, was on the newspaper staff, was involved in the Political Awareness Club, and she even lifted weights. **Tom** was a varsity runner, was also on the newspaper staff, and was active in speech and debate. **Eric** was on varsity soccer and was photo editor of yearbook. **Lisa** managed boys' basketball, was president of NHS, and was very active in her church.

Life wasn't all fun for these seniors; they did have to work and work hard. Their main sacrifice was sleep. **Lisa** said, "I don't go to bed until my homework is done." **Tom** said,

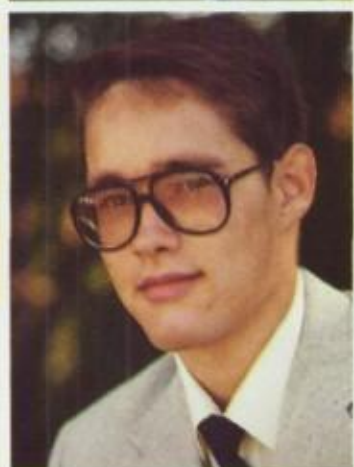
"Some of my weekends were spent trying to catch up on my sleep."

When they were underclassmen, most did not have the goal of having a 4.0 average set in their mind. **Eric** said, "I always wanted to do well in school, having my average just happened." As a sophomore **Tom** set that long range goal for himself, and as a junior it expanded to being accepted into an Ivy League school. **Mara** said, "My freshman and sophomore years I was a real point-pincher," but as a senior she realized how important grades are when she applied for colleges. For **Lisa**, getting a 4.0 just became a habit after her freshman year.

These seniors did not get to be at the top of their class by taking the easy classes. All of them were in accelerated, CP, or AP courses, so getting an "A" was a lot harder. Most shared the opinion that, depending on the class, missing a day was hard to make up and their attendance was important, but it was not the only reason they got good grades.



Russ Caldwell
Shane Caldwell: Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12.
Angela Campbell: Soccer 9; NHS 9-12; Pol. Awareness 12; Thespians 11, 12; Drama 9-12; Literary Mag 12; Blazer Power 12.
Jeff Cannon: Football 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9; Lacrosse 9-12; NHS 9.



Jennifer Cantor: Poms 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Proj. Close-Up 11; Jr. Escort; Ski Club 9; Student Government 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 10, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 12.
Jim Carmichael: Soccer 9; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Baseball 12; Pre-Med 11; Student Government 12; Drama 9, 10, 11; Choir 11, 12.
Selina Carr: Choir 9-12.
Tim Canton: Band 9-12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12.



Susan Chang: NHS 11, 12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 12; Computer Club 11, 12; Inernational Club 11, 12.
Nicki Charney: Cheerleader 10; Proj. Close-Up 12; Ski Club 9, 10; Student Government 9, 10, 12.
Kyung Cho: Eastern Fitness Club 10, 11, 12.
Joey Cho: Track 9, 11, 12; Computer Club 9; Ind. Arts 12; Blazer Power 11, 12; Chess Club 9.

Christine Chojnacki: Tennis 9-12; NHS 11, 12; O Club 10, 11, 12; NGH5 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Student Gov. 12.
Hiejon Chung: Cross Country 11; Soccer 9; Volleyball 9; NHS 11, 12; NSHS 10, 11, 12; Proj. Closeup 12; SADD 11, 12; Student Gov. 9-12; Art Club 9, 10.
Catherine Cikot
Cristy Clow: Color Guard 10.



William Coe: DECA 12; Football 12.
Mara Cohen: Cross Country 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Pol. Awareness 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Blazer Power 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Manager Cross-Country 11, 12.
Chris Coldren: Lacrosse 9-12; Ski Club 10, 11; Yearbook 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.
Ann Collins



Jeff Collins: Basketball 9; DECA 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 12.
Carla Colvin: Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 9-12; Softball 9-12; Ski Club 9, 10; Student Gov. 9; Internat'l Club 9, 10, 11; Art Club 9, 10, 11.
Mike Cook: Football 9-12; Wrestling 9, 10.
Christina Cooney: Cosmetology 11, 12.



Tiffany Corbett
Todd Corsaut: LaCrosse 9, 12.
Linda Cote
David Cripe: Soccer 9, 10, 11; Proj. Closeup 11; Ski Club 10; Ind. Arts 12.



Carol Crouch: Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 12; Art Club 10.
Devin Crowley: LaCrosse 9-12; Fencing Club 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11; Thespians 9; Drama 9, 10, 11; Newspaper 12.
Paul Cummings: Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9; Newspaper 11; Quill and Scroll 11.
James Davis: Ind. Arts 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Speech and Debate 9-12.



Is it fair to stay longer?

In the past years at Overland and other schools alike, seniors have had the privilege of getting out of school two weeks earlier than the rest of the students. It was something that, even as freshmen, they looked forward to. Last spring, the state education board issued a new rule, and the seniors had to stay in school until June. The graduation date was set for June 2, 1986. "I'm not pleased with the decision at all. Seniors live for this (getting out early)," said **Jr. David Tolson**.

Was an extra two weeks going to make the seniors learn any more? Wasn't it true that by the time May came around, senioritis had affected most of the class and they tended to forget about learning altogether? Attendance becomes a large problem in the last months, and the absentee rate of the last two weeks would prove interesting.

The question was raised about senior privileges. "I think we're being cheated. There are only a few things seniors get to do. Now this is gone," said **Sr. Tami Lynch**. "It's like a tradition," **Sr. Dana Knight** added.

Voicing their opinions on the subject, **Sr. Rochelle Thomas** said, "They should be consistent with school and state policies," while **Sr. Clarke Stroud** dramatically stated, "Every year at Overland, seniors got out early. I've waited for 17 years of my life to get out early, and I'm hurt by the state board's decision."

Was it worth making the seniors stay the extra two weeks? Will it be a smart move in the long run? Can anything be done to oppose this? Is it fair? The state seemed to think so.

Mr. James Bond and his American government class discuss the new state guidelines requiring seniors to attend school until June. Seniors felt trapped and cheated by the new rule.



Chris Coldren



Matthew Davis: LaCrosse 9.
Starlite Dean: Cross-Country 9; Soccer 10; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Oregon Club 12; Freestyle Wrestling Manager 11.
Jeffrey Deboer: Football 9.
Sherri Delahunty: Cheerleader 10; Proj. Closeup 12; Manager Basketball 9, 10.



Douglas Dendy: SADD 11, 12; Pol. Awareness 12; Choir 10; Latin Club 9, 12; Speech and Debate 9, 10, 11.
Leigh Didomenico: NHS 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Pol. Awareness 12; Choir 10; Latin Club 9, 12; Speech and Debate 9, 10, 11.
Paige Doherty: NHS 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Pol. Awareness 12; Choir 10; Latin Club 9, 12; Speech and Debate 9, 10, 11.
Todd Dolbier: Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9; Track 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Ind. Arts 9, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.

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Swinging times to stupid lines

At one time or another, everyone had a date that he or she would have liked to forget about. Though accidents did happen, some were more embarrassing than others. One foursome were so late for their Homecoming dinner at Le Central restaurant that they ended up eating at Burger King before the dance.

Unfortunately, embarrassing incidents could happen anywhere. One senior tried to go ANYWHERE to escape her blind date. She ended the evening swinging, literally, at Urah Park while her date searched the park for her.

After a football game, **Sr. Mike Sanders** gave his date a kiss on the nose. He was just a little embarrassed when her nose started bleeding, and he had to look around for some tissues and a place to hide.

Restaurants were places that insured that embarrassing moments would be shared by more than just the couple involved. **Sr. Liesl Buck** admitted to turning her menu into a torch at the Trinity restaurant on one date. While eating at

McDonalds, **Sr. Julie Elliott** was put to the blush when her boyfriend burped rather loudly. "I got so embarrassed I ducked down in my seat," **Julie** said, "but I couldn't stop and slid right under the table."

Tricky chairs caused problems for other seniors as well. While at a prom in Bay Village, Ohio, **Sr. Marna Riser's** date pulled her chair back to allow her to sit—on the floor, as he pulled it too far.

Geography was no limiting factor, either. **Sr. Kirk Ireson** spent part of his summer in Germany, but that didn't stop a very embarrassing situation from arising. On a night train, **Kirk** had to share a room with two girls. When the conductor came by for rickets, he found **Kirk** and one of the girls kissing.

No matter how embarrassing these dates and others were, there was no doubt that they were at least memorable ones.

Michael Douglass: Soccer 9, 10, 11; LaCrosse 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; NGH 11, 12; Chess Club 12.
Brian Eakin: Basketball 9; Science Club 12.
Crystina Edmiston
Kimberly Edwards: Track 12; DECA 12.



Karen Erhardt: Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; NGH 10, 11, 12.
Michael Eli: LaCrosse 9, 10.
Nicola Eli: Drama 11; Choir 11, 12.
Julia Elliott: Choir 10, 11, 12; Blazer Power 10, 11, 12; Basketball Manager 9-12.



Teresa Engel
Stephanie Erpelding: Cheerleader 9-12; DECA 11, 12; Proj. Closeup 12; Ski Club 12.
Angela Evert: Tennis 9-12; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Student Gov't 10, 11, 12.
Eric Fagerstrom: Tennis 9-12; LaCrosse 9; Latin Club 10.





All dressed up—but which place to go? **Sr. Christine Smith** dressed for a party, but her dare, **Sr. Matt Williams**, dressed for bowling.

This can't be as difficult as it looks. **Sr. Rhett Kovall** takes the jack apart after fixing a flat tire during his dare with **Sr. Sue Schmauder**.



Sue Schmauder

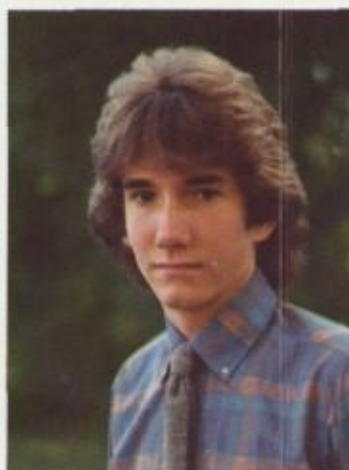
Christine Smith



William Fairchild
Robert Falco: Soccer 10; Track 11, 12; Baseball 9; DECA 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10.
Brian Farrell: Wrestling 9, 12; Lacrosse 9, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 12.
Suzanne Feist: Volleyball 9, 10; SADD 11, 12; Pol. Awareness 11; Student Gov't 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9; Blazer Power 10.



Mark Felgenhauer: Football 9-12; Track 12; Ski Club 12.
Eric Fiechter: Basketball 9, 10; DECA 12; Proj. Closeup 12; Student Gov't. 10, 11, 12.
Todd Finley: Football 9; Lacrosse 12.
Stephanie Fisher



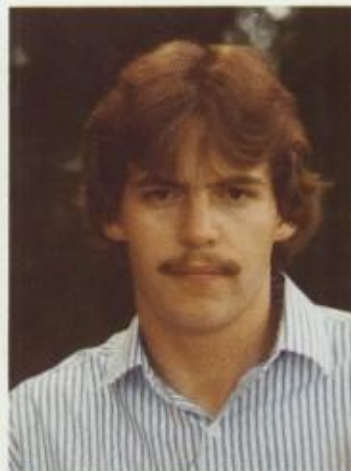
David Fogleman
Tracy Forbis: Soccer 9, 10; Band 10; Color Guard 11, 12; Science Club 10; Blazer Power 12; CC Ski Club 10.
Steven Forker: SADD 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 12; Thespians 12; Band 9-12; Latin Club 11; Blazer Power 12.
David Fox

John Franks: Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; DECA 12.

Jason Franzen: Football 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9-12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; LaCrosse 9.

Doug Freeland

Tom Freeman: Football 9, 11, 12; Baseball 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.



Julia Friend: Ski Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Blazer Power 12; Swimming Mgr 10.

Wendie Fullerton: Basketball 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9-12; Softball 9-12; NAHS 10, 11, 12.

Joe Funk: Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; DECA 11, 12.

Edward Garner



Kathi Geiss: Cheerleading 9, 10; NFHS 9-12; Proj. Closeup 12; Student Gov't 9, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12.

Sharon Gibson: Track 9, 10, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9; Computer Club 9.

Tiffany Gilbert: SADD 11; Ski Club 9; Student Gov't 10, 11, 12.

Ann Gill: Soccer 9, 10, 11; Field Hockey 9, 10; Ind. Arts 10, 11, 12.



Joe Gilson: VICA 12.

Mark Gleason: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9-12; Band 9-12; Chess Club 9, 10.

Anne-Sofie Glenne: Exchange Student from Norway.

John Goe: NHAS 9-12; Proj. Closeup 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Drama 11; Choir 12; Art Club 12.



Mike Goetz

Alex Gorsevski: Soccer 9-12; Wrestling 10, NHS 10, 11, 12; Ind. Arts 11, 12.

Steven Gowen

John Gracey: Ski Club 12; Thespians 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12.



Powwow in Pittsburgh

Imagine a great holiday ... in Pittsburgh. Four students spent a week there, having fun with kids from all over the country. **Srs. Ginger Margolin, Remy Martin, Colleen O'Brien, Liesl Buck, '85 alumni Margie Oswald, and Mr. Ben Bowen** got this opportunity the week of June 23. They went to the National Association Student Council Convention and spent a week with student council members from all over. "It's a great experience to learn more about student council," said **Mr. Ed Ellis**, the group's sponsor, who couldn't go this year because of a scheduling conflict over the summer.

The group flew to Pittsburgh the morning of June 23. Once there, they were placed with families in the community who had agreed to host a few of the students. "They would eat breakfast with their host family, then leave and probably not get back until 11:00 or so at night," said **Ellis**. Because of the busy schedule the NASC had planned for the students, they didn't get to spend much time sightseeing

At the NASC convention in Pittsburgh, **Srs. Ginger Margolin, Remy Martin, and Colleen O'Brien** spend time having fun and learning. Meeting **Mr. Rogers** was one unplanned event that the group experienced.

around Pittsburgh. "We did workshops and seminars on how to get your school more involved," said **Remy**. They spent time learning about other schools, how to make Overland better, and they met new friends. **Margie** was invited to give one of the seminars there because of the level of her enthusiasm and ability as student body president at Overland last year.

Advisors were put in a hotel and followed a totally different agenda. "The thing I learned about most was enthusiasm. It's a real boost for me to be with sponsors from all over the nation," said **Bowen**. Students were chosen by **Ellis**. "People applied and I chose based on how much time they've put into student council and why they wanted to go. It's an honor and a privilege to be able to go."

All in all it was a very rewarding experience for everyone involved. The group all compared OHS's student council to others. "It showed how strong our student council is compared to other schools," said **Ginger**.

The activities NASC scheduled for the students varied. Here **Srs. Remy Martin, Colleen O'Brien, '85 alumni Margie Oswald, Srs. Ginger Margolin, and Liesl Buck** ride down the Ohio River on a river boat.



Margie Oswald



courtesy of Ginger Margolin



Catherine Grolow: Poms 10; Poli Awareness 12; Drama 10, 11.
Diane Grande
Randy Grass: Football 9-12; Wrestling 9; Track 11, 12; Baseball 9; Newspaper 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12.
Lisa Gray: Soccer 9, 10; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; Student Gov't. 11, 12.

Mardi Gras, here they come!

Finally! The big day was here at last! The time had come to go in and get the minor's driver's license traded in for the provisional. Party time had arrived!

"It's time to break out the new ID and celebrate being legal," said **Sr. Dave Heywood**. This was the attitude taken by many students.

Senior year held more than graduation for many students. Not only did they have the end of high school to look forward to, they also celebrated their 18th birthday.

A large part of the celebration was being able to legally buy 3.2 beer and get into 3.2 night clubs like Mardi Gras. Another thing that the 18th birthday symbolized was the transition from child to adult. While most students looked forward to turning 18, some had mixed feelings. As **Sr. Todd Corsaut** said, "turning 18 is a kick because you can buy beer and get into Gras, but it also means that, since you are

legally an adult, you have to take responsibility if you screw something up."

Students celebrated turning 18 in a number of ways, all of them unforgettable. "My friends filled my car so full of balloons that I couldn't get in!" said **Sr. Sue Reeder**.

And then there were the students who wouldn't come of age until after they had graduated. As **Sr. Tracy Loftis** said, "I hate being younger than everybody else. It's depressing to hear them talk about going to Mardi Gras when I won't be able to go until after graduation."

Some students had a totally indifferent attitude towards the whole thing. **Sr. Cristina Ramstetter** said, "I don't think that turning 18 is that big a deal. Okay, you can buy beer and get into night clubs, but that's about all. I'm waiting to turn 21!"

Kevin Gregory

Linda Grodt: Cheerleader 11, 12
Polly Guild: Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 10
Glen Haga: LaCrosse 10; Ski Club 9, 10.



Bernadette Haro

Candace Harris: Track 9-12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9; DECA 12; Project Closeup 11.
Vicki Harris: Cheerleader 9-12; Track 9-12; DECA 11, 12; Choir 9-12.
George Harrison: Football 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10; DECA 11; Project Closeup 12.



Tonya Hawkins

Melissa Helmenstine: Soccer 9, 10, 11; SADD 11, 12; Student Gov't 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 9, 10; Yearbook 11; Soccer Mgr 12.
Todd Hess: Soccer 9, 10, 11; La Crosse 9-12; Ski Club 9, 10.
Dave Heywood: Soccer 9-12.





Juliann Higgins: Basketball 9, NHAS 11; Art Club 10, 11, 12
Jeff Hill: Football 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11; Lacrosse 12
Brad Hinkle: Soccer 9, 10; Track 9-12; Choir 9-12
Tim Hofferber: Baseball 9, 10



Scott Holden: Soccer 10, 11; Wrestling 10; Baseball 9; Project Closeup 12; Poli. Awareness 12; Biking club 12; Speech and Debate 9
John Holu: Soccer 10; DECA 12
Rhonda Horton: Cross Country 11; Track 9-12; Gymnastics 9
Russ Horwitz: Cross Country 9-12; Track 9, 10, 11; Speech and Debate 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11



Karen Howard: Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; NH5 11, 12; NSHS 9-12; Ski Club 9-12; Student gov't 9-12; Newspaper 12; Blazer Power 10
Tammie Howard: Cheerleader 9, 10; DECA 11; Project Closeup 12; Poli. Awareness 12; Ski Club 9; Student Gov't 12
James Howell: Band 9, 10, 11
Donna Hughes: Poms 11; Track 11; Band 9



Chris Coldren

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Kathy Gess

As he looks for his new ID, **Sr. Devin Crowley** prepares to enter Mardi Gras for the first time. Many seniors celebrated turning 18 by going to 3.2 clubs.

After receiving a pie in the face for his 18th birthday, **Sr. Mark Hunter** gives **Sr. Edie Zall** a messy kiss.

Homework hassles

Homework! Every student faced it in depressing abundance during his or her years in school. By the time students were seniors, most had seen and done enough homework to last them until the next ice age.

"This school puts too much emphasis on homework. You can make it through this world without doing it," said **Sr. Joey Cho**. "I think homework should be banned. I'd rather be playing my saxophone," said **Sr. Mark Gleason**. And many students agreed that homework was one of the last things they wanted to do at any time during their school years, but especially their high school years.

Although many students didn't like homework, others had mixed feelings. As **Sr. Donna Hughes** said, "Homework is a drag, but it depends on what class you have."

Though some seniors never found homework to be a necessity and saw no true value to it, there were others who felt it was necessary. "I like homework, and I like to spend time doing it. I realize how important it is now that I am a senior," said **Devin Crowley**. Along the same lines, **Sr. Laura Widick** said, "I think it is necessary because it reinforces what you learn in class."

When it came to homework, there were more than two sides to the issue, but all seniors agreed that they looked forward to when the last essay was written, the last math problem solved, and the last foreign verb conjugated—and homework would be over forever, or at least until college.

Homework Hotline helps **Sr. John Knorr** tackle a rough problem. The hotline was set up in the metro Denver area to help all grade levels with their homework questions.



Eric Rydberg

Laura Humble
Mark Hunter

Julie Hutchins: NHAS 10, 11, 12; Stud. Gov't 12; Band 9-12; Newspaper 12; Track Manager 9.
Jill Hutchison: Soccer 9-12; Poms 10, 11; DECA 11; Stud. Gov't 12; Yearbook 12.



Stephen Imber: Football 9.
Kirk Ireson: Track 11, 12; Ski Club 9-12; Blazer Power 11, 12.
Lisa Jackiewicz: Cheerleader 9-12; Literary Mag. 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.
Jeanette Jackson: Gymnastics 11; Choir 9-12.





Eric Jaeger: Baseball 11, LaCrosse 12; Ski Club 11.
Brian Jarvis: Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Baseball 9; Basketball 9-12; LaCrosse 12; Newspaper 12.
Oliver Jones:
Bradley Johnson: Basketball 9-12; Golf 9-12; NHS 10, 11, 12.



Cynthia Johnson: Swimming 9-12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Club 12; Proj. Closeup 11; Ski Club 9, 10, 12; Band 9-12; Latin Club 10.
Daryl Johnson: Football 10; Track 10, 12; Basketball 9-12.
Troy Kaiser: Football 9, 10, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 12.
Saara Kari



Matthew Kavanagh: Football 9; Track 9-12; O Club 11, 12; Proj. Closeup 12; Pol. Awareness 11, 12; Literary Mag 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.
Shad Kazerooni: Cross Country 9; Swimming 9, 11.
Carin Kelly: Soccer 10; Ski Club 12; Stud. Gov't 10, 11, 12; Band 9; LaCrosse Manager 11, 12.
Christopher Kerlin

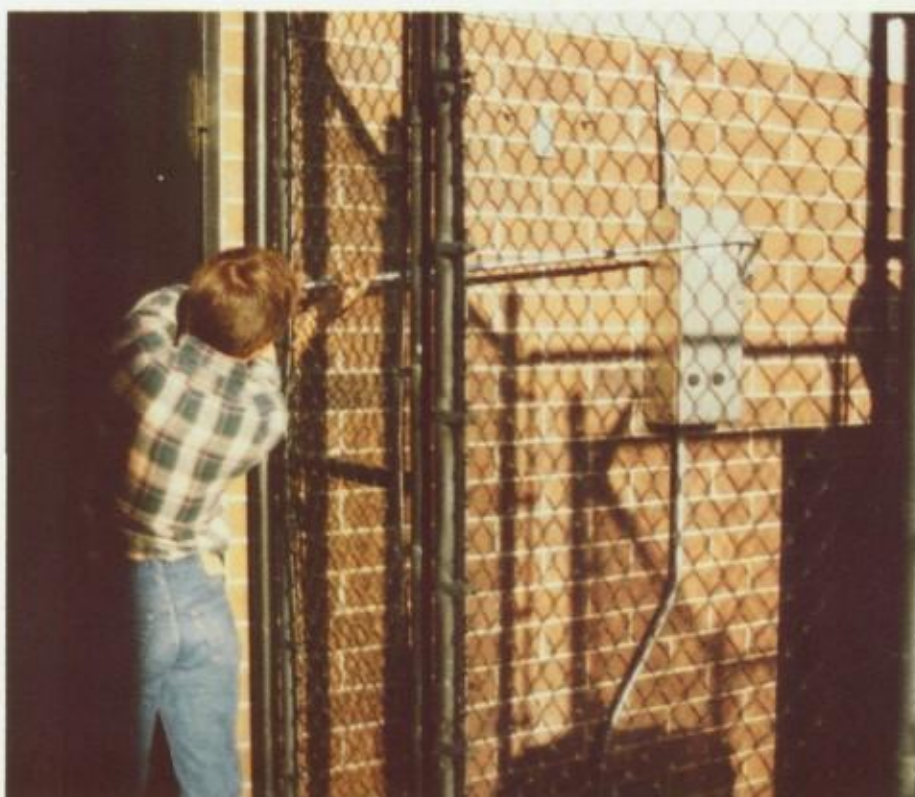


Christie Kim: NHAS 11, 12; SADD 12; Internat'l Club 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12; Science Club 12.
Kwontae Steve Kim
Woo J. Kim: Tennis 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; NSHS 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12.
Consuelo King: Soccer 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 10; Octagon Club 11, 12; Art Club 12; Blazer Power 11, 12.



Debbie Kirschman: Cross Country 11; Soccer 9; Cheerleader 10; Volleyball 9; NSHS 9-12; DECA 11; SADD 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10; Stud. Gov't 9-12.
Scott Kirton: Soccer 10, 11; Gymnastics 9; Baseball 9; Ski Club 11, 12; Ind. Arts 9, 10.
Lynn Kisic: Poms 9-12; Stud. Gov't 9-12; Choir 9-12.
Ashley Kissinger: Soccer 9-12; NHS 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10; Stud. Gov't 9-12; Band 9-12; Latin Club 12.

Pranks were another symptom of senioritis. This unknown afflicted student attempts to shut off the main electrical power to the school.



Chris Bradford

Kristin Kiyohiro: Tennis 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9-12; NHS 10, 11, 12; NFHS 11, 12; Proj. Closeup 11; Student Gov't 9, 12.

Rachel Klerke: Volleyball 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; NGHS 9-12; Polit. Awareness 12; Ski Club 9; Choir 10, 11, 12.

Dana Knight: Volleyball 9-12; Wrestling Manager 9, 10;

John Knorr: Soccer 9, 10; Wrestling 10.



Rebecca Kohlwey: Softball 12; Slic. Aide 12; Ski Club 12; Basketball Manager 12; FBLA 12.

Chuck Koskovich: Football 9-12; LaCrosse 10, 11, 12; Athletic Trainer 11, 12.

Marcy Kotta: Softball 9-12; DECA 11; Ski Club 9, 10; Student Gov't 11, 12.

Rhett Kovall: Soccer 9, 10, 11; LaCrosse 10; Ski Club 9, 10; Ind. Arts 9, 10.

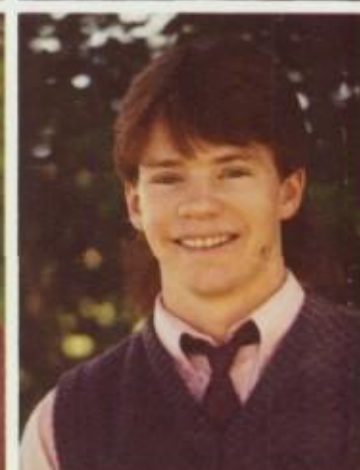


Dave Krovitz: Soccer 9-12; Track 10; LaCrosse 9; NHS 11, 12; NFHS 9-12; Ski Club 9-12; Student Gov't 12; FBLA 11, 12.

Kevin Lacy: Basketball 9, 10; Golf 9, 11; Ski Club 12; Student Gov't 12; Computer Club 9, 12; Art Club 9.

Dan Lamb: Baseball 9, 10; Golf 9; Ski Club 9, 10; Student Gov't 10, 11, 12.

Lewis Daniel Lander: Football 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 12; LaCrosse 9, 10, 12; DECA 11, 12.



Sr. John Franks takes advantage of his senior privileges by going off-campus during a free period. Most students did the same regardless of their grade.



Chris Bradford



John Lang: Band 9, 10, 11; International Club 10.

Michelle Large: Octagon Club 10; Pre-Med Club 12; Polit. Awareness 12; Drama 9, 12; Science Club 12.

Laraine Laurienti: Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; NFHS 11, 12; NHAS 9-12; Project Closeup 12; Ski Club 9, 10; Student Gov't 9-12; Volleyball Manager 9.

Janell Lawson: Project Closeup 11; Octagon Club 9; Polit. Awareness 12; Student Gov't 9; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Drama 9-12; Choir 10, 11; Blazer Power 11.



Kellie Lechowicz

Elza Lee: FBIA 11, 12

Anne Leibman

Kevin Leiker: Football 9, 10; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-12.



Julie Lerner: Cheerleader 10; Poms 12; NHS 11, 12; NHAS 10; Yearbook 11, 12.

Rob Leslie

Sabrina Leslie: Executive Internship 12.

Jason Levine: Percussion Ensemble 9-12; Band 9-12.

When the going gets weird, ditch

The condition known as senioritis struck in the early spring when the outdoor temperature rose and the snow melted. It was at this time that some seniors found it difficult and quite irrelevant to attend classes. College-bound seniors knew if they made it to the university of their choice by springtime, the intense pressure to keep grades up was gone. Once the Cherry Creek reservoir opened up for the season, afflicted seniors would forget their G-P-A and get to work on their T-A-N.

Sr. Remy Martin said, "Everybody gets senioritis. When you have been at this school for four years, you get bored and you want to leave. You want to spend time with your friends because soon you will be separated, maybe forever."

For some seniors, it was no-holds-barred when it came to evading the chore of being at school. **Sr. Krista Bradford** said, "One day **Tania O'Hare** and I decided that we didn't

want to go to our third period class and we drove to Red Rocks. We spent the whole day there."

Another symptom of senioritis was a feeling of confidence and almost superiority over the underclassmen. **Sr. Frank Woodhouse** said, "This year I can do whatever I want without caring about making someone mad. I can yell to my friends across the hall and laugh at anybody who doesn't like it."

Some seniors did not wait until spring, or even their senior year, to come down with the illness. Senioritis was known to strike as early as the freshman year, but more commonly during the junior year. **Sr. Chris Brown** said, "I don't think senioritis should be considered an illness, because to me it is a way of life. Ever since my junior year, I have lived the life of a senior."

Sr. Dave Heywood said, "It is only the sixth week of school and I want to escape from here. Senioritis is hitting early, dude."

Kathy Lewis
Brett Linscott: Tennis 11, 12; Track 12;
 Ski Club 11, 12.
Su-Chen Liu
Tracy Loftis: Swimming 9-12; Choir 10,
 11; Band 9-12.



Janet Lucas: DECA 11; Student
 Government 10; Drama 10; Choir 9-12.
Karen Luchini
Barry Lutterman: Football 9-12;
 Commitment Club 9-12.
Mike Lyle: Cross Country 11; Wrestling
 12; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9-12.



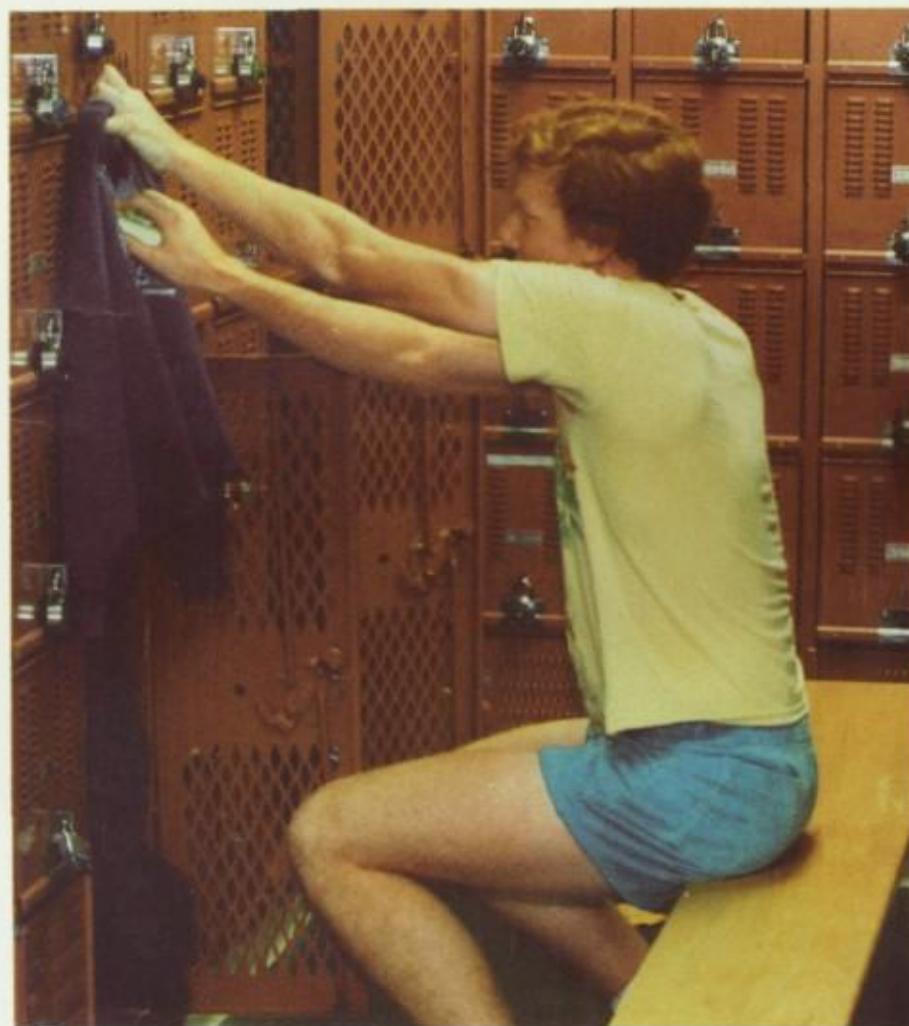
Tami Lynch: Volleyball 9-12;
 Basketball 9-12; Soccer 10.
Chris Mackall
Rachel Makinen: Volleyball 9;
 Student Government 9, 10, 12.
Christopher Malles



Chris Bradford

A major decision is being contemplated by **Sr. Jeff Hill**, who wonders whether he should wash his gear or if it will make it through another practice.

Sr. Sean Silvers, hoping to avoid bringing his gym clothes home, spreads deodorant on them. Many students used this subterfuge in an attempt to deny the dirtiness of their athletic apparel.



Chris Bradford

Practice clothes are neglected

Imagine students running from the school. Imagine strangely garbed figures carrying bags from which an odor emanates. Was that what came to mind at the mention of "practice clothes?" If it was, someone was exaggerating. Practice clothes weren't that bad. Or were they?

Most athletes, whether in a sport or just in P.E. class, wore reasonably clean clothes. Students who went out for a sport very often brought clean clothes every day, because practices were strenuous and sweaty. But others just didn't find the time to wash their clothes or maybe they just didn't feel the need for it. "I don't wash my gym clothes; I just rotate them," said **Jr. Paul Velasquez**. Some athletes didn't wash their practice clothes every day, but did wash them occasionally. Said **Sr. Durl Reed**, "I wash my practice clothes once a month if I'm lucky."

Everyone washed his or her clothes for basically the same reasons. People didn't like to wear dirty clothes. As **Jr.**

Jami Long said, "I wash them because they stink and feel gross." Even people who didn't wear the dirty clothes didn't like them, while others objected only some of the time. "It bothers me only when I'm standing close to them," said **Coach Tony Manfredi**.

Who washed these grimy clothes? One might have wondered who would want to. A lot of the wearers of these dirty outfits would wash them themselves. Others preferred to leave the chore to the "Calgon Man." Still more people delegated this charming job to their mother. As **Durl** said, "If I had to wash my practice clothes, they wouldn't get washed."

Some left nothing to the imagination and took their clothes home and got them washed. Others just imagined that their clothes would get washed by some magical force, and left them to mold in a locker.



Ginger Margolin: Cheerleader 9, 10; Swimming 9-12; NHS 11, 12; Proj. Closeup 12; SADD 11, 12; Student Government 9-12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Choir 9-12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12.
Remy Martin: Poms 9-12; Track 9; SADD 11, 12; Student Government 9-12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Drama 9-12; Choir 9-12; Band 9; Blazer Power 11.
Scott Martin: Football 9-12; Track 11, 12.
Pamela Martinez: Cross Country 10; Student Government 9, 10.



Jennifer Masters
Leana Mattox: Softball 9, 10; Latin Club 10.
Melanie Mayer: Soccer 9; French Club 12; Student Government 9-12; Orchestra 9-12.
Tracie Lynn Mayes: Power Lifting 9-12.



Sean McCabe: Soccer 9, 10, 11.
Lisa McDonald
Laura McFarlane: DECA 11; FBIA 12.
Thad McGowen: Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9-12.

Keepling with the times

Poodle skirts, Model-T's and hula-hoops are all fads that have come and gone. Even today, fads change quickly from year to year. To learn what students thought were fads, a survey was given to over 80 seniors.

An overwhelming number of students said that "Back to the Future" was their favorite movie. There were many reasons given as to why they liked this movie, but **Sr. Rachel Makinen** said it best when she said, "It's what everyone looks for in a movie: suspense, comedy, a little romance, and a very good-looking star!"

The most popular soap opera was "Days of our Lives." **Sr. Donna Hughes** hit on the most common reason for its popularity when she said, "It's exciting and Bo Brady is gorgeous." "All My Children" and "General Hospital" both tied for a close second.

Since Coke changed its formula in the spring of '85, it became common for people to hold taste tests trying to decide which cola was the best. Among those surveyed,

Classic Coke was the favorite.

The favorite television show was not "Miami Vice," "Cheers," or "Family Ties," although they scored well. It was evident that students preferred the humor of Bill Cosby since "The Cosby Show" won out in this category practically untouched. As **Sr. Michelle Scher** said "Bill Cosby is great and the show is totally realistic."

The album "Born in the U.S.A." by Bruce Springsteen was a hot item as a result of the Springsteen fever that swept across the country. Despite one rain delayed concert, Springsteen played to sold out audiences at Mile High Stadium on September 23, and 24. Some people knew exactly what they liked about the Boss. **Sr. Chris Malies** said, "He gets the whole audience involved so as to make each concert unique and memorable for all who go to see him."

There were many opinions about what was in and what wasn't, but **Sr. Joey Cho** said it best when he said, "The most popular fad this year will be being a senior!"

Jennifer McLean: NHS 11, 12; Proj. Closeup 12; CC Ski Club 12; Lacrosse Mgr. 12; Boys Swimming Mgr. 12;
Ray Merenstein: Tennis 9, NFHS 9-11; Student Govt. 9-12; Speech and Debate 9-12;
John Metzner: Softball 10-12; NFHS 10-12; Drama 9; Newspaper 12; Speech and Debate 9;
Amy Meyer: Track 9, 10; Volleyball 9.

Sandra Middlebrook: Computer Club 9
Charles Miller
Mark Miller: DECA 11, 12;
Sean Millis: Track 9, 11; Proj. Closeup 12; Drum Major 12; Band 9-12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Speech and Debate 9-12.

Marty Minari: Basketball 9; Ski Club 12
Denise Mitchell: FBLA 12
Alvis Montgomery: Drama 9-12; Track 10, 12; Octagon Club 11; Thespians 12; Speech and Debate 12; SADD 12.
Terry Moore





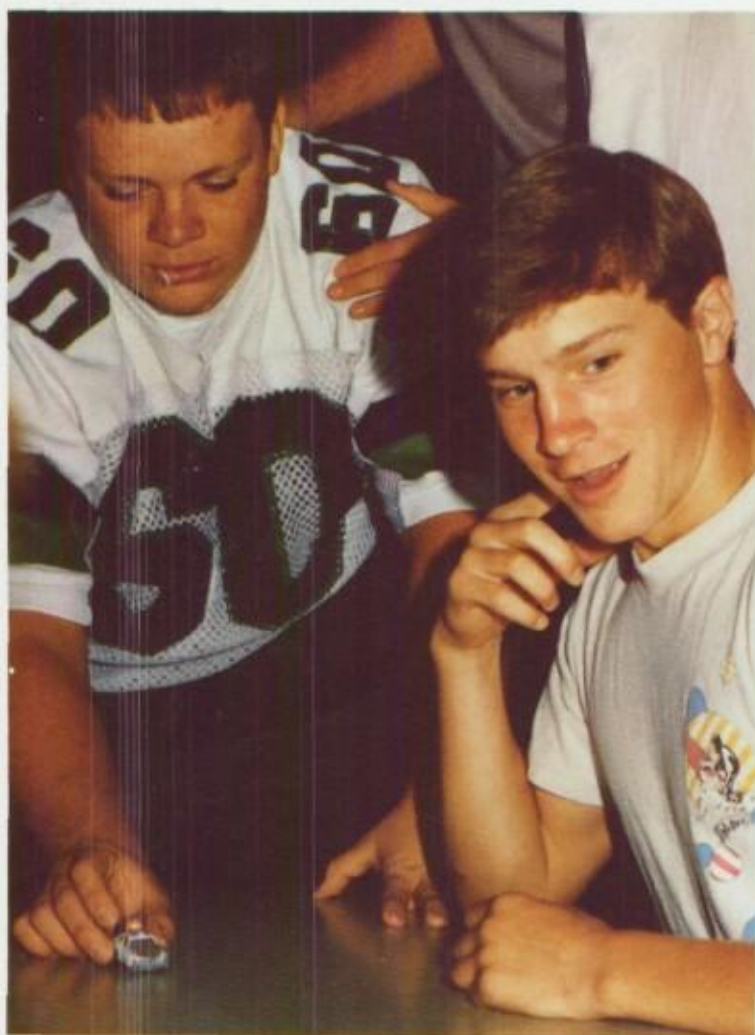
Gene Moorty: Football 9; NHS 10, 11.
Emery Morrow: Wrestling 9, 10, 12;
 Student Govt. 9-12; Poli. Awareness 12;
 Thespians 10-12; Drama 9-12.
Sam Mosher
Celeste Mullens: Volleyball 9;
 Softball 9; Student Govt. 9; Drama 9;
 Track 10; Proj. Closeup 11, 12.



Petro Musick: Volleyball 9; Basketball
 9, 10; Cross Country Mgr. 10; Track 10-
 12; Ski Club 10-12.
Sue Nachazel: Basketball 9, 10;
 Cheerleader 9-11; DECA 11, 12; Literary
 Mag. 12; Yearbook 12.
Kattie Neal
Dayna Nelson: Tennis 10, 11; DECA 11;
 Soccer Mgr. 11.



Lance Newcomb: Tennis 9-12;
 LaCrosse 11, 12; DECA 12; Ski Club 12.
Kathy Newman: Softball 9, 10;
 Volleyball 9-11; Basketball 9-12.
Jeff Niblo: Baseball 9.
Laurie Noonan: NHS 10-12; NHS 10-12;
 Swimming 11; Proj. Closeup 11.



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One preferred way for students to spend their free time was catching up on their favorite soap opera. These students are enthralled by NBC's newest daytime drama, "Santa Barbara."

Racing "Fast Macs", small plastic cars purchased at McDonalds, became a very popular pastime in the commons and down the halls. Here **Sr. John Franks** and **Sr. Thad McGowen** prepare to race their "Fast Macs" in the commons.

Julie Norris: Choir 9-12.
Colleen O'Brien: Soccer 10; Volleyball 9; DECA 11, 12; SADD 12; Student Government 9-12.
Tania O'Hare: Gymnastics 9-12; DECA 11; Student Gov. 9-12.
Sharon O'Neil



Tim Oakes: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9-12; Track 9-12; O Club 12; Proj. Closeup 11; Thespians 9; CC Ski Club 12.
Kim Olivar: Cheerleader 11, 12; Track 9; DECA 11; NHS 10, 11, 12.
Rob Orr: Soccer 9-12; Ski Club 12.
James Oswald



Erica Ouellette: Track 12; NHS 12; DECA 12.
Mark Pace: Football 11; Basketball 10.
Bessie Palmer: Track 12; Basketball 12.
Pat Parker: Baseball 9; Lacrosse 10, 12; Golf 9-12; NHS 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10; Student Gov. 12; Ind. Arts 12; Art Club 11.



Isn't the weekend here yet?

"Friday night I crashed your party, Saturday I said I'm sorry, Sunday came and trashed me out again..." This familiar old song by Billy Joel sounded like many of the seniors' weekends. "Weekends are definitely the time to party!" said **Sr. Tegan Taylor**. Besides partying, other activities for weekends included working, sleeping, and everyone's favorite—homework! Believe it or not, some seniors did do their homework over the weekend, even if it wasn't until Sunday night.

Earning money was a big part of some seniors' weekends. **Sr. Dave Heywood** was actually up early Saturday and Sunday mornings for his job at Scrambles. "It's a drag, but somebody's got to do it!" he said. Other students sacrificed football games and parties for the sake of earning money on Friday and Saturday nights. Of course, spending money always took place on the weekends. Seniors often went shopping during the day on Saturdays and Sundays. Going

out for lunch or dinner and to the movies was an easy way to spend ten dollars. "Weekends are the easiest time to spend lots of money on clothes, food, and entertainment," said **Sr. Rebecca Burns**.

Not only were games and parties high up on the list of weekend activities, but sleeping in was also included. Sunday mornings were especially popular times to sleep in. Some seniors also went to the mountains and skiing on weekends during the winter. Various other weekend activities included having small senior parties and watching the football games on T.V. A popular activity on Friday and Saturday nights was to go downtown to Larimer Square, The Tivoli, or The Tabor Center with a group of friends. Certainly everyone would agree that the best thing about weekends was that school could be forgotten about for three days. As **Sr. Tiffany Gilbert** said, "Weekends should happen more than once a week!"

The weekend is off to a great start as **Srs. Celeste Mullens** and **Nicki Charney** enjoy the sunset downtown at the 16th Street mall on Friday evening.



Kathi Gess



Julie Parsons: Swimming 9-12; NHAS 9-12; Octagon Club 9; Student Gov. 11, 12; Thespians 9-12; Drama 9-12; Ind. Arts 12; Blazer Power 11, 12.



Tim Patro: Football 9, 10, 11; Baseball 12.



Chris Paulsen: Drama 10, 11, 12.



Tatiana Peebles: NHAS 11; Internat'l Club 10.



Kari Perkins: Soccer 9; Cheerleader 11; Volleyball 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; NFHS 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; NHAS 10, 11, 12; Student Gov. 9-12.



Kristi Perkins: Soccer 9; Cheerleader 11; Volleyball 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; NHAS 10, 11, 12; Student Gov. 9-12.



Lara Peters: Poms 9, 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; NFHS 10, 11, 12; NHAS 11, 12; Poli. Awareness 12; Drama 9; Art Club 11.



Andrea Peterson: Soccer 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; SADD 12; Student Gov. 11, 12.



Dan Phalen: Football 9; Track 12; Poli. Awareness 12; Student Gov. 10, 12; Drama 12; Football Mgr. 10.



Marisa Popp: NHAS 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9; FDLA 10.



Lucia Powell: Volleyball 9; Drama 10.



David Prickett: GHS 12; Poli. Awareness 12; Speech and Debate 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12.



Julie Putman: Soccer 10; Blazer Power 12.



Samantha Rachbach: Cheerleader 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Softball 11, 12; NFHS 11, 12; Proj. Closeup 11, 12; Student Gov. 9-12; Track Mgr. 12.

Seniors dog Frosh

As soon as the sophomores realized they weren't freshmen anymore, something happened. The three upper classes finally had something in common—a mutual dislike of freshmen. Seniors had the most experience in this field.

Because of their experience, they had plenty to say. What kind of social life do freshmen have? **Sr. Mike Douglas** said, "Most freshmen go home and watch cartoons. Then it's homework, dinner, and eventually mommy puts them to bed at 8:30 at night."

Getting around was usually a problem for freshmen. "They are always trying to bum a ride from upper classmen. If that doesn't work they take their skateboards," said **Sr. Pat Parker**.

Seniors described the freshmen clothing and appearance as new and different. Some seniors wondered where New Wave freshmen got their clothes for school. **Sr. Kirk Ireson** said, "I think their mom makes their clothes. I can't find them

or any stores."

The average freshman spent his time trying to get things from older people. "You always see them trying to get beer off seniors or finding out where all the parties are," said **Sr. Jeff Cannon**. There were other types of freshmen though. "They practically live in the library," said **Sr. Mike Douglas**.

When it came to girls, freshmen guys had it rough. **Sr. Scott Holden** said, "The freshman girls think they're too good to go out with guys in their own grade."

But freshmen weren't considered all bad as **Sr. Dan Lander** said, "They're all right. I like them." In fact most seniors really had nothing against them, since having freshmen around gave them a perfect group to practice their insults on. For most seniors life without the freshmen would have been boring.

An unidentified freshman just hangs around for awhile in the company of seniors. Most seniors were a little more subtle in their treatment of freshmen.

Tom Rumpy: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Track 9, 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12; NFHS 10, 11, 12; Biking Club 12; Newspaper 12; Speech and Debate 9, 11, 12.

Cristina Ramstetter: Tennis 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Proj. Closeup 12; Student Government 9-12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 9.

Durl Reed: Football 9-12; Wrestling 10, 12; Baseball 9-12; DECA 11, 12; Octagon Club 12.

Sue Reeder: Soccer 9, 10, 11; Poms 10; Proj. Closeup 12; Student Government 9-12.



Angela Rhoades

Marna Riser: NHAS 11; Literary Mag 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12.

David Robbins

Renee Risley: Soccer 11, 12; NHS 11; NHAS 11; Art Club 10, 11, 12.



Eric Robison: Proj. Closeup 12; Trainer 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

Laura Roddy: Soccer 9, 10; Basketball 9; Ski Club 9-12; Student Government 9, 10, 11; Ind. Arts 9, 10; Newspaper 11; Blazer Power 10; Quill and Scroll 11.

Gina Rohr: Cheerleader 9-12; Octagon Club 12; Student Government 9-12.

Shannon Romney: Soccer 9, 10, 11; LaCrosse 10, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; NSHS 12; Ind. Arts 10, 11, 12; Blazer Power 12.





Collecting books for research, **Fr. Kevin Harris** spends his free time in the library. Many freshmen avoided the commons to spend time in the library.



Leslie Seck



Leslie Seck

Timothy Rosenzweig: Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Track 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; NHS 10; O Club 12; Octagon Club 11, 12; Freestyle Wrestling 11.
Denard Rowlett: Football 9; Track 9-12.

Jason Ruegge
Bradley Ryan: Fencing 11, 12; Eastern Fitness Club 10; Yearbook 12; Blazer Power 11, 12.



Christopher Ryan: Cross Country 12; Track 11.

Eric Rydberg: Soccer 9-12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Proj. Closeup 11; German Honor Society 11, 12; Student Government 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12.

Georgette Samaras: Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 10, 11; DECA 9, 10.

Cesar Sanchez: PreMed Club 11, 12; Poli. Awareness 12.



Michael Sanders: Track 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Blazer Power 11, 12.

Mary Sauls: NHS 9; NHS 10; Student Government 9, 11; Band 9, 10, 11; Orchestra 11; Science Club 12; Blazer Power 12.

Melody Sauls: NHAS 12; Poli. Awareness 12; Ski Club 12; Student Government 12; Thespians 11, 12; Drama 11; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Blazer Power 12.

Cherra Saylor: Cross Country 10.

Friendships kindle romance

For some, a kiss on the cheek, holding hands in the halls, or a wink across the library was enough to make students think they were involved in a serious relationship.

A few seniors, however, were fortunate enough to discover how special a relationship was. **Tim Rosenzweig** and **Starlite Dean** were two seniors who were more than just casual dates. "Starlite is not just a girlfriend, she is my best friend," said **Tim**. **Star** felt the same way about **Tim**. "Tim makes my senior year worthwhile," said **Star**.

Another close couple were seniors **Kevin Gregory** and **Jenny Bershof**. They had been together for almost six years and had serious plans for the future. "I've been going out with **Jenny** since seventh grade and our relationship has grown into something really special," said **Kevin**.

Although many seniors were able to experience a long term relationship with someone, some didn't want anything too serious. **Jennifer West** was one senior who was not

looking for a serious relationship. "I would rather have many boy friends than a serious date," said **Jennifer**. "I'm just not ready for a commitment," she added.

Still others couldn't afford to have anything but an occasional date. Students who participated in athletics didn't have time to hold down a job, play their sport, go to school, and have a boyfriend/girlfriend. To these students a relationship was not a number one priority.

Seniors **Barry Lutterman** and **Kristi Woodward** had a very erratic but normal relationship. One day they'd be fighting and the next day they were best friends. "In a way, it makes things more interesting," said **Kristi**. "It doesn't mean you love the person less, it just proves you care enough to try to make things better," she added.

Whether they were just friends or something more, most seniors agreed it was nice to have someone to talk to or to hug whenever they wanted.

Gary Schaefer: NHS 10, 11, 12; NFHS 10, 11, 12; Political Awareness 12; Chess Club 10.

Jim Schaefer: DECA 11, 12; Ironman Club 10, 11, 12.

Chris Scheffler: NHS 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 10; Latin Club 12.

Kim Schenkenberger: Student Govt. 9, 12.



Michelle Scher: Swimming 10; Ind. Arts 10, 11, 12; Blazer Power 10, 11; Track Mgr. 10.

Bill Schloeman: Football 9-12.

Susan Schmauder: Tennis 9-12; O Club 10; Student Govt. 9, 10; Baseball Mgr. 10.

Katie Schreck: Cheerleader 9-12; NHS 11, 12; NHAS 10; Proj. Closeup 12; SADD 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10; Student Govt. 9-12; Choir 10, 11, 12.



Leslie Seick: Track 9; Student Govt. 10, 11, 12; Literary Mag. 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Basketball Mgr. 9, 10.

Dave Self

Lisa Shaw: Tennis 10, 12.

Tracy Sheppard: Soccer 9-12; Poms 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Ski Club 9, 10; Soccer Mgr. 9, 10, 11.





Ken Sherwood: Football 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 12; Basketball 9; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Speech and Debate 10.
Kelli Shirley
Ken Shively: Golf 11, 12.
Kammi Siemens: NHS 11, 12; NSHS 9-12; DECA 10, 11; Ski Club 9; Student Govt. 9-12; Art Club 9-12.



Sean Silvers: Basketball 9-12.
Kimm Skutvik: Poms 10; Body Building 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11.
Paul Slavin: Soccer 9, 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Computer Club 10.
Christine Smith: Tennis 9, 12; NHAS 12; Student Govt. 10, 11, 12; Drama 12; Literary Mag. 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Art Club 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.



Chris Smith
Janet Smith
Dave Snyder: Football 9-12; Track 9, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Commitment Club 11, 12; Ski Club 12.
Ray Snyder: Soccer 9.



Chris Cadden

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Chris Cadden

With the golden arches as their view, Mrs. **Paul Cummings** and **Tiffany Gilbert** enjoy their McLunch. They spent 6th period every day at McDonalds.

Who needs a bodyguard? Obviously not Sr. **Gina Rohr** as she surrounds herself with her "harem" of junior friends.

Danny Solomon: Soccer 9, 10, 11; Football 12; Basketball 9-12; DECA 11, 12

Jannette Sonder: Basketball 11

Jeff Sonderfan: Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10; Golf 9; Football 9

Marcia Stabler: Track 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 10; Drama 9, 10, 11; Choir 9, 10; Yearbook 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12



Reginald Staples: Football 9, 12; Track 9-12

Amy Steeber: NHS 10, 11, 12; Proj. Closeup 11; Student Govt. 9; Newspaper 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Blazer Power 10, 11; Gull and Scroll 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Mgr. 12

Sharon Stephens: Blazer Power 11
Julianna Stewart

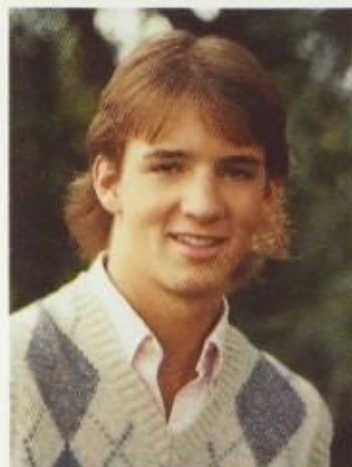


Clark Stroud: Soccer 10, 11; Octagon Club 12; SADD 12; Student Govt. 10, 11, 12

Rony Suez: NFHS 11

Todd Swanson: Football 9-12; Basketball 9, 10

Mike Tabbert: Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9; Golf 11; Student Govt. 9, 10, 11; Science Club 10



Tegan Taylor: Cheerleader 11; Track 10, 12



At her new home in Aurora, **Sr. Kattie Neal** plays with her daughter **Chenaa**. Kattie managed school, motherhood, and having a husband with ease and grace.



Christine Smith



Heidi Teske: Track 9; Swimming 9-12; NHS 11, 12; NSHS 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Student Govt. 9-12; Newspaper 9, 10, 11.

Lisa Thomas: NHS 10, 11, 12; NSHS 10; Political Awareness 12; Student Govt. 9-12; Blazer Power 11, 12; Basketball Mgr. 9-12.

Rochelle Thomas: Soccer 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 11, 12; NFHS 11, 12; Pre-Med Club 12; Ski Club 9; Student Govt. 9; Volleyball Mgr. 10, 11, 12.

Vanessa Thomas: Track 10; Proj. Closeup 12; Fencing Club 12; Political Awareness 11, 12; NAHS 12; Internat'l Club 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Art Club 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12.



Russell Thompson: Thespians 10, 11, 12; Drama 9-12.

Sharon Thoner: Political Awareness 11; Drama 11, 12; Literary Mag. 10; Internat'l Club 9.

Craig Throm
Kristin Tooker



David Trow: Baseball 9-12; Student Govt. 11, 12.

Gregg Tsuchimoto

Carla Ulrich: Volleyball 11.

Mike Valdez: Lacrosse 10, 12; Ski Club 9, 10.

Student and mother

Moving to a new school was hard enough, but a husband and a baby made it harder. **Sr. Kattie Neal**, however, managed to do all this. A native of Tennessee, she moved to Colorado just before her senior year.

Kattie, who was 18 then, was married in August of 1984. In Manchester, her hometown, this was not uncommon. "When I became pregnant in October (1984), there were a few other girls who were pregnant, too," **Kattie** said.

Before she was married she did many of the same things other teens did. "We'd go cruise or just go out," she said. **Kattie** was also very involved in her church and youth group. There were 130 people in her church - including her husband. "We met in church and then started going out," she said.

Having a baby didn't bother **Kattie** at all. "If I could do it over, I'd do it the same. I love having **Chenoo**," she said.

She didn't have a lot of free time for clubs and friends, though. When she lived in Tennessee, she had been in a couple of clubs including a child care club and a typing club.

Friends in Tennessee used to come to see **Kattie** and **Chenoo** all the time. Moving had also caused her to find new friends. "It's hard not knowing very many people," she said. "I'm sure as things settle down I'll get to know more people," she added.

Kattie liked school here in comparison to her school in Tennessee. "The schools in Tennessee were much stricter than they are here," she said. In Tennessee a person could miss two days of school in a six week period. If he missed more than two days, the teacher had the option to fail the student.

"The only time you could miss more than two days was if you were hurt or pregnant," **Kattie** said. "You'd also have to have a doctor write the school to tell them how long you'd be out for," she added.

Although she only got about five or six hours of sleep a night and she had to work hard in school and with her baby, **Kattie** enjoyed the challenge of her life.

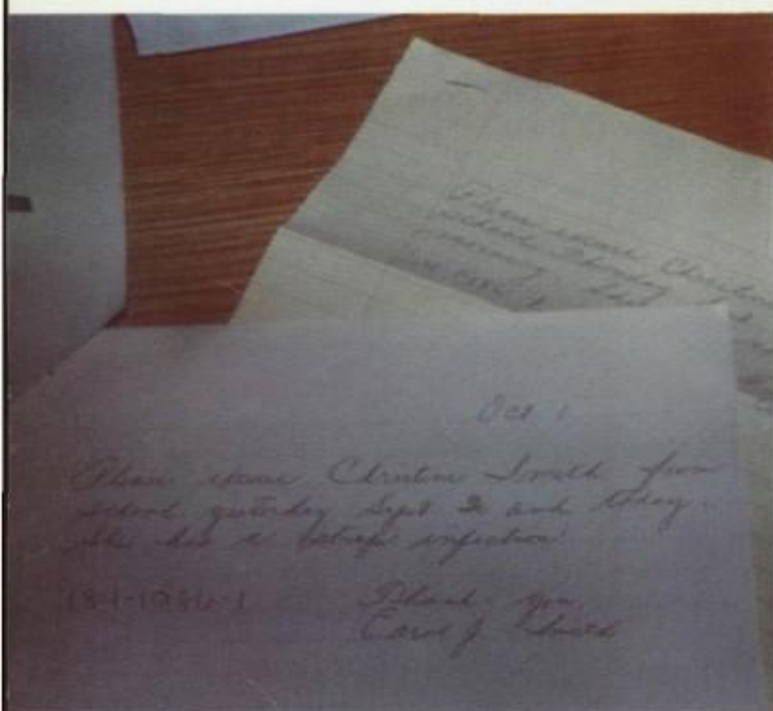
Jean VanOrdstrand: Soccer 9; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Proj. Closeup 12; Ski Club 10; Choir 11, 12.
Nicole Vialpando: Cheerleader 9; DECA 11, 12; Ski Club 9; FBLA 12.
John Vowells: Football 12.
Sandra Waatti



Julie Wagner: Student Govt. 12; Football Mgr. 10; Wrestling Mgr. 9, 10.
Colleen Waite: NHS 12; NFHS 11, 12; Proj. Closeup 11; Pol. Awareness 12; Student Govt. 10, 12; Internat'l Club 10, 11, 12.
Tracie Wall
Steven Wallen: Golf 9, 12.



Susan Waller: Ski Club 10, 11, 12, Pre Med 12.
Jennifer Ward: Proj. Closeup 12; Ski Club 10; Student Govt. 9.
James Wehner: Football 9-12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, O-Club 12; Oregon Club 12; Student Govt. 9, 10.
Pauline Wei: NHS 10, 11, 12; NFHS 11, 12; Oregon Club 12; SADD 12; Band 9-12; Computer Club 11, 12; Internat'l Club 11, 12; Gymnastics Mgr. 10, 11, 12.



Leslie Seick

Trying to distinguish the difference between these two notes is a task for **Sr. Christine Smith's** mom. By their senior year, many students had perfected the art of forgery.

Like many students, **Sr. Scott Aden** tries to escape the wrath of **Ray "Pete" Peterson** when he is ditching class. **Scott** did not get away this time from the security guard.



Leslie Seick

Deans make ditching difficult, but not impossible

When students were sitting in class and the dean suddenly appeared, students often wondered who he was there to see. Obviously someone was going to get in trouble.

"Last year I was hardly ever in class, and I never got caught," said **Jr. Michelle Sturgeon**. Though some students never got caught, others did. "I always got caught. They would call me in if I missed a class, because I ditched too much," said **Soph. Eric Haney**.

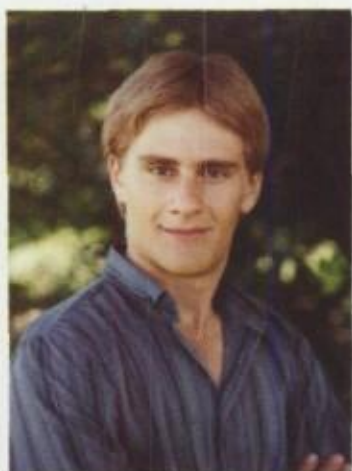
While some students were worried about getting caught, others had ways of getting excused. "I tell them what they want to hear. If I over sleep or have car problems I have my mom write a note saying I was ill," said **Jr. LeeAnne Painter**.

When people ditched, it was for any number of reasons.

Sometimes it was because they wanted to have an extra free period or they had a test in that class. "I ditched because it was fun," said **Jr. Jenny Kendzora**.

Ditching, whether easy or not, changed in the last year. There were harsher punishments for students who ditched. Last year, if a student ditched for three or four days, he would get a couple days of in-house suspension. Now the student who ditched received an hour of detention for an hour of class missed. "They want to prove to the freshmen that they're not easy to fool," said **Jr. Joan Cho**.

For some, ditching was a vital part of going to school. For others, it was not necessary. "I don't ditch because I like school," said **Sr. Rob Falco**.



Kirstin Weidemueller: Poms 9-12; Track 9; Proj. Closeup 12; Ski Club 9, 10; Student Govt. 12; Art Club 9, 10.
Derek Weingart: Soccer 9-12; LaCrosse 9-12; Basketball 9.
Jeffrey Wendholt: Soccer 9; Football 10; Wrestling 9, 10; Band 9-12.
Andrea West: Speech and Debate 11, 12; Science Club 12.



Jennifer West: NHS 11, 12; NSHS 10, 11, 12; Octagon Club 11, 12; Band 9; Color Guard 9, 10, 11; Literary Mag 12; Newspaper 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12.
Carole White: Proj. Closeup 11; German Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Pal. Awareness 11, 12; Choir 9-12; Speech and Debate 9-12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Blazer Power 11, 12; FBLA 10.
Jennifer K White: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; NFHS 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 9-12; Ind. Arts 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9.
Jennifer White: Soccer 9, 10; Athletic Trainer 9, 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Student Govt. 9, 12; FBLA 9.



Nicole White: Proj. Closeup 12; Octagon Club 12; Blazer Power 12.
Adam Whittaker:
Melanie Wilhite: NHS 10, 11, 12; NFHS 11, 12; NHAS 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Choir 9-12; Basketball Mgr. 9-12.
Michaela Wilkins: Internat'l Club 12; Blazer Power 12.

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Jennifer Williams: Swimming 9;
Band 9-12.

Matthew Williams: Golf 10, 11; Latin
Club 10, 11; Chess Club 12.

Michelle Williams: Track 10; DECA
12; Student govt. 12; Choir 9-12; Blazer
Power 12.

Raquel Williams: Student govt. 12;
Thespians 11, 12; Drama 12; Choir 9-12.



Debra Wilson: Cheerleader 10; Poms
11, 12.

Robert Wilson

Dennis Winten: Soccer 9-12; Ski Club
12; Student govt. 11, 12; CC Ski Club 9.

Mary Beth Wiseman: Gymnastics 9,
10, 11; Gymnastics mgr. 12; Athletic
Trainer 12; Premed Club 12.



Kristi Woodward: Soccer 9, 10, 12;
DECA 11; Student govt. 9-12; Literary
Mag 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Quill and
Scroll 11, 12.

Tracy Worrell: Track 9; Color Guard 9.

Amy Wuerstl: Volleyball 9; Student
govt. 9, 10, 11.

Terri Wyatt: Gymnastics 9, 10, 11.



Wade Young: Football 9-12; Baseball
9-12; Basketball 10; Computer Club 10,
11.

Michelle Yunck: Basketball 9, 10;
Softball 9-12; Student govt. 9, 10.

Kristine Zagarella: Track 10, 12;
Student govt. 12.

Anne Zarba: Swimming 9, 10;
Athletic Trainer 9-12; Swimming mgr.
12.



John Zielinski: Soccer 9, 10, 11;
Baseball 9-12; Ski Club 10, 11.

Melissa Bailey: NFHS 10, 11; Athletic
Trainer 10, 11; Wrestling mgr. 9, 10, 11;
Football mgr. 10, 11; Jr. Grad Early.

Najwa Khalaf: Jr. Grad. Early.

Eitan Suez: Soccer 10; Jr. Grad. Early.



Seniors Not Pictured

Michelle Adams
 Tammy Aguilar
 Maria Anon
 James Aschenbrenner
 Amy Awsumb
 David Baden
 Angela Barker
 Bryan Belore
 Joel Berrelez
 Shawn Binder
 Thomas Brown
 John Browning
 Terralla Butler
 Sean Cagle
 Jeffrey Carroll
 Andrew Chapman
 Joe Ho Cho
 Dong Choi
 Erika Clancy
 William Coltharp
 John Dial
 Gwendolyn Dodds
 Robert Edge
 Wallace Edwards
 Earnest Garfias
 Angela Gialouminakis
 Danielle Grar
 Stacey Groetzinger

Sean Guiry
 Devin Haber
 John Henry
 Mike Ireland
 Brent Jeffers
 Danielle Julius
 Lance Juarado
 Dana-Michelle Kane
 Huichun Rudy Kim
 Kenneth Knecht
 Dawn Krieger
 Patrick Lawless
 Carolyn Lee
 Nadine Levings
 Ian Lisman
 Donna Looney
 Gary Mauro
 Thomas Merrell
 Thomas Nemeth
 William O Connel
 Tamara Osborne
 Paraskevi Palmer
 Dawn Paulmeno
 Brian Phillips
 Greg Raymond
 Angela Rhoades
 Steve Roberson

Gyendolyne Roberts
 Ronda Rojo
 Terri Rolouti
 Steve Rosas
 Susan Rose
 Gil Rosen
 Stacey Rosser
 Lillian Roybal
 Daniel Russell
 Rhonda Saine
 Mark Scoggins
 Stacey Shepard
 Jenny Son
 James Striffear
 Kelly Stoltzfus
 Mike Thompson
 Geoffrey Thomson
 Timothy Turner
 Brady Warrington
 Trina White
 Laura Widick
 Sherri Williams
 Thomas Williamson
 Curtis Winkler
 Franklin Woodhouse
 Robert Wright
 Scott Young
 Edie Zall



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During his free period, **Sr. Rob Orr** plays hackysack. On nice days, groups of students could be found outside in the warm weather.

Spending free time in the library is what many students do. Here, **Sr. Tracy Loftis** tries to study in the quiet atmosphere of the library.

Juniors

Officers Reflect And Project

To be a class officer was to take on a lot of responsibility. The junior class arranged and paid for the junior-senior prom, as well as joining the seniors as leaders of the school. The juniors with that responsibility were President **Evan Armatas**, Vice President **Scott Gary**, Secretary **Marci Reitz**, Treasurer **Mason Hayutin**, and Representatives **Steve Bowman** and **Micki Hannon**.

Why would someone want to take on that kind of work? "I wanted to be a working part of that part of Overland that did things and made memories," said **Evan**. "I wanted to have a

say in what my class was doing and be involved in prom," added **Micki**.

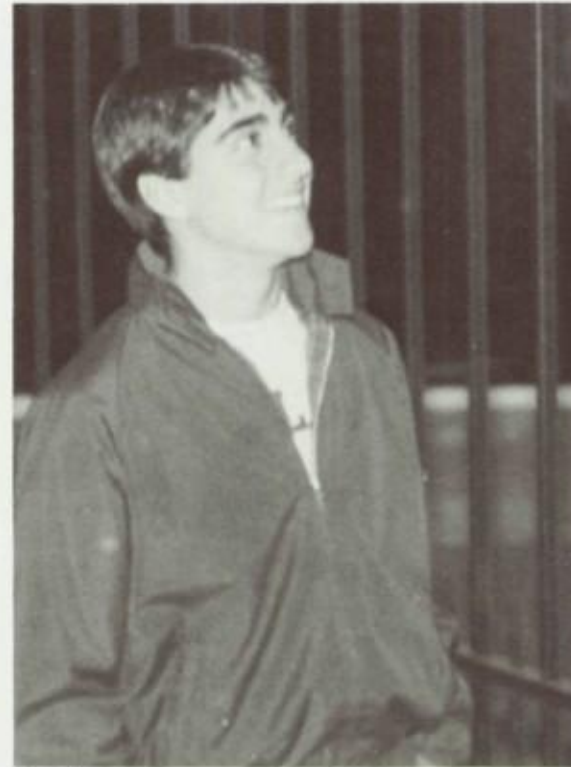
These six people were also involved in sports and extra-curricular activities. **Micki** was a cheerleader and basketball player, **Mason** and **Scott** played soccer, **Marci** played volleyball and soccer, **Evan** was involved in DECA, and **Steve** was on the yearbook staff. "It's a challenge, but it's fun," said **Micki**.

They all felt strongly about what the junior class had done. The officers worked hard to try to get the members of their class more involved. "We can accomplish any goal or objective we want to," said **Evan**. **Mason** agreed, "We're different from any other class, unified and unique." Like all classes, they grew up a lot since their freshman year. "We're outgoing and ready to try new things," said **Micki**.

As next year's seniors, the junior class officers have a lot to do with the shaping of their class and the types of activities it will be involved in. "I see our class becoming stronger as a group and as individuals," said **Mason**. Finished **Evan**, "With a class that has the various types of people our class does, something great is bound to happen!"

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: BOTTOM ROW: Scott Gary, Steve Bowman, Mason Hayutin. ROW 2: Micki Hannon, Marci Reitz. TOP: Evan Armatas.

Finding a place for prom is only one of the things junior class officers have to do. **Jr. Evan Armatas** inspects one prospective location.



Steve Bowman

Chris Ainsworth
Jennifer Akins
Isaac Allen
Barry Allman
Shawna Altenhofen
Paul Andre
Ryan Antener
Gina Arangua
Evan Armatas
Nichelle Arrington
Michael Aus
Greg Austin
Todd Austin
Lynn Avery
Edwin Aya
Dennis Boca
Chin Bae
Todd Bantay
Antonio Barrera
Vikki Bartle
Kerry Baumgartner
Dean Bayens
Donna Bellamy
Georgia Benjou
Holly Benner
Carolyn Berg
Michael Berkheim
Chad Berry





Michael Berry
Meredith Berthel



Jennifer Berson
Gregory Bertridg



Tammy Bevil
Kyle Binns



Laura Birkhimer
Cheri Blackmer



Showanna Blair
Jennifer Blake
Lisa Blakeney
Kimberly Blevins
Todd Dale
Nicole Bomar
Sharla Bond



Lonnie Boone
Bridgette Bova
Stephen Bowman
Richard Brennan
Maria Breukelman
John Brock
Christopher Brogus



David Brooks
Sara Brosby
Daniel Brother
Shontelle Brower
Melissa Brown
Noelle Brown
Michelle Brumfiel



Denise Brummond
Michele Duchanan
Brian Buck
Jeffrey Buckingham
Michelle Budaj
Anjali Budhiraja
Scott Bullock



Michele Burniston
Rick Burnside
Melissa Burry
Edward Bushel
Eric Burz
Mara Dyer
Peter Calkins

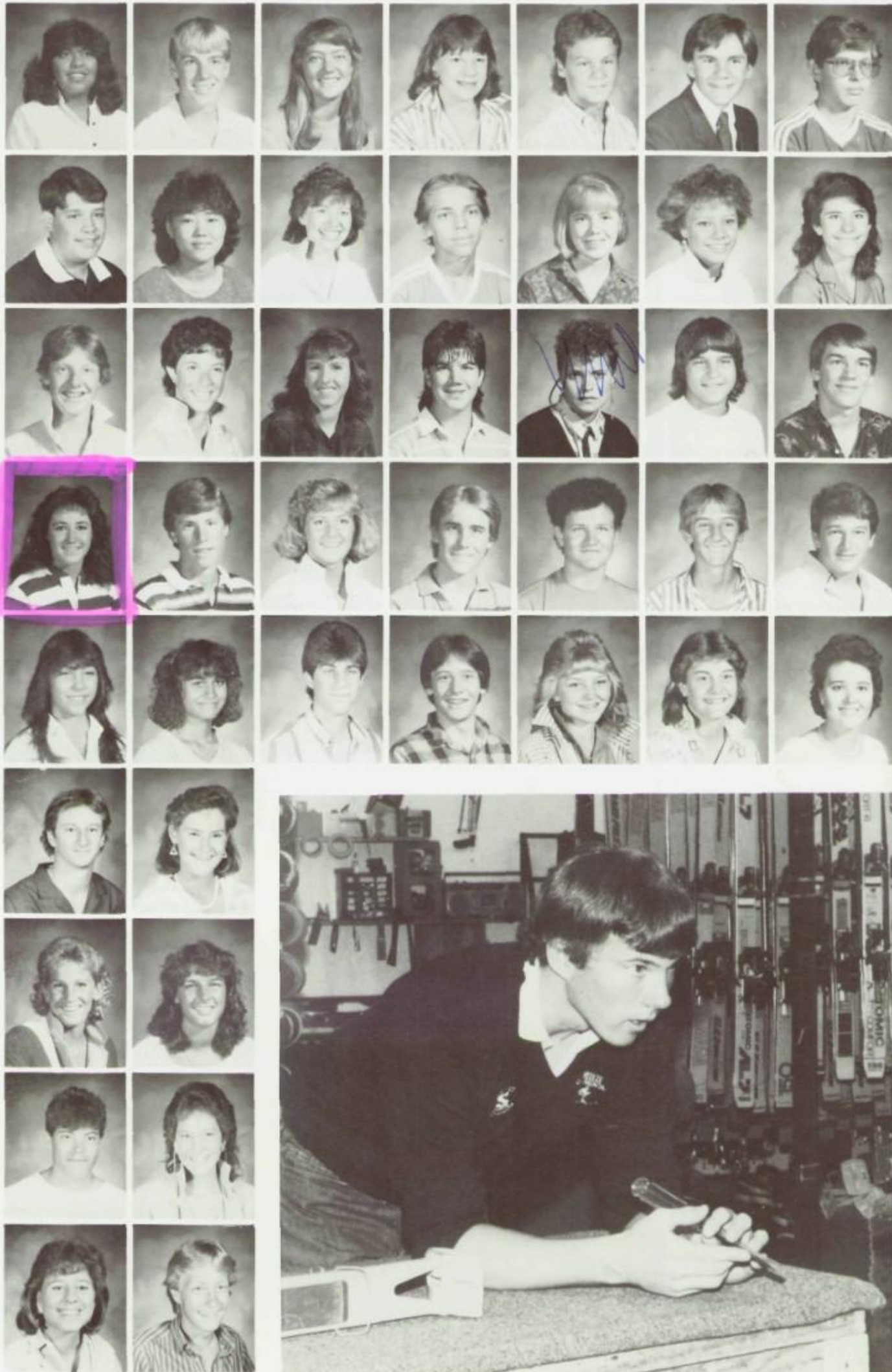
Juniors

Marissa Cantu
 Gregory Carlson
 Noel Carlson
 Lisa Carr
 Tim Carstensen
 Douglas Cave
 Martin Chadwick
 George Chapman
 Il Choi
 Jacqueline Clair
 Keith Clark
 Kristen Clendenen
 Lisa Clowery
 Debra Cohen
 Rob Cohen
 Zoe Cohen
 Michelle Coldren
 Doug Collier
 Sheila Collins
 Chris Connors
 William Convery
 Melissa Cooper
 Kenneth Coors
 Tiffany Corley
 Timothy Cornell
 John Corson
 Brian Cox
 Michael Cox
 Linda Craig
 Christina Crawford
 Albert Curatolo
 Keith Dahl
 Lisa Davidson
 Kelly Davis
 Laura Davis
 William Davis
 Stacy Dean

Teri Dean
 Denise DeBono

Michael DeCell
 Beth Degraffenreid

Adrienne Desmond
 Stephen DeVanney



Leslie Seich



Kristine Dewitz
Thad Dickinson
Julie Dittman
Melvin Douglas
Holly Dawson
Joshua Doyle
Theresa Duncan
Julie Dunhill
Elizabeth Dunn
Krislin Dunn
Stas Dunsmore
Gina Dupre
Richard Duran
Richard Duston
Robert Dye
Tanya Dyjak
Sara Earley
Shay Eberly
Darin Eckert
John Eckert
Sheila Ehrhardt
Fern Evans
Kelli Evans
David Even
Deborah Ewen
Michelle Exley
David Fair
Richard Farlow



Leslie Seick

Years of hard work and practice always pay off. **Sr. Star Dean** demonstrates her skill while working as an ice guard.

Experience in skiing comes in handy while working. **Jr. Bruce Givens** helps a customer at Breeze Ski Rental.

Unusual Jobs

High up on the silver screen, **Jr. Carolyn Berg** made her appearance in the movie "American Flyers" as the crowd watched spell-bound. She had the opportunity to be an extra in the movie during the climactic bicycle race scene while they were filming in Boulder. "The best part was when I got to see myself up there in the theater," said **Carolyn**.

Many other students had the opportunity to participate in jobs that were less than usual. The respect that came with the jobs was sometimes abused. **Jr. Steve Guthery** taught kids at a

summer camp to climb rocks, and because it was rather dangerous, Steve had their total trust. "The Air Force was practicing their plane landings and I convinced them that the Russians were attacking us," said **Steve**.

Jr. Valerie Waldrop's job as a fragrance model allowed her to break through the traditional role of the women who waited for the men to make the first move. She would approach men in The Denver and offer them a sample of Oscar de la Renta. The job had many benefits. "I get to meet the most good-looking guys!" said **Valerie**.

Some jobs weren't quite so thrilling and did not offer chances to meet gorgeous guys or become a star. **Jr. Robbie Cohen** said, "I drove golf carts back and forth, back and forth all day long. It was the ultimate in monotony." **Sr. Vanessa Thomas** pulled beerrabs and poured beer at Fuddruckers to make her money.

Jr. Kelli Evans worked in a laboratory over the summer researching skin cancer in rats. **Jr. Rochelle Gallop** worked in the zoo caring for the animals, although some jobs at the zoo were not in her department. "I do not pick up poop," said **Rochelle**. Clearly, some earned their pay in unique ways.

Juniors

Teachers' Revenge

"Spike!" yelled a member of the faculty volleyball team. "Our serve!" yelled another. This was only the first game, and the faculty was already far ahead of the seniors. So much for youthful skill and enthusiasm!

Putting up a good front, the seniors struggled through six games, four of which the faculty won. "I didn't think people took it this seriously!"

said **Sr. Todd Dolbier**. Far from being serious, many of the seniors turned up in Hawaiian shirts or shorts prepared to get revenge on their supposedly out-of-shape elders. Needless to say, they were surprised and rather embarrassed when the truth came out. Lucky for them, the attendance was less than in previous years.

The contest was put on as a fund raiser for the Industrial Arts Club. The admission price was \$1, and although the attendance was low, the club made about \$100. "The number of people who came was kind of low because we needed more publicity, but we still had a great time!" said the club's sponsor **Gordon Young**.

If the students had been more organized and had practiced more, they might have been able to pull it off. As it was, however, the faculty had two women's volleyball coaches as well as other faculty athletes on their team. Overall, it was a good example of the saying, "Age and treachery often overcome youth and skill."

Srs. Shane Cauldwell, Dennis Winten, and Shad Kazerooni show off their volleyball skills in the march against the faculty. The staff came through to win the contest.

Kathy Daly



Kim Farnham
Shane Favar
Linda Fellows
Marc Fishman
Kelley Fitzpatrick
Tracy Fitzpatrick
Amy Flanigan
Cynthia Folk
Christina Fortune
Mark Fox
Rhonda Frank
Lee Freedman
Ann Freeland
April Frye
Tracey Galligan
Cynthia Galloway
Rachelle Gallup
David Garcia
Aareon Gardina
Scott Gary
Tami Gash
Leslie Gebhart
Kimberly Gebnine
Jay Geniender
Jay Gentry
James Geppner
Michelle Gbb
Marthew Gibbs
Dawn Gisi
Bruce Givers
David Goldberg
Simona Goldin
Sherry Gonzalez
Jesse Gonzalez
Michelle Gossweiler



Sr. Wade Young attempts to block a volley from Mr. Bruce Brown. The seniors made a great effort in the Student-Faculty volleyball match.



Kathy Daly



Brent Graham
Cecilia Grant
Daryl Grantham
Brett Graves
Jennifer Green
Anne Greenwood
Sandra Grimm

Robert Grodt
Lisa Gulbenkian
Garrett Gunter
Alexander Gurevich
Heather Gustafson
Stephen Guthery
Daniel Hall-Smith

Srevin Hamilton
Mark Han
Brent Hanes
Micki Hannon
Christian Hansen
David Hansing
Darren Hardy

Shane Harmon
Brian Harper
Kevin Harris
Rodney Harris
Allen Haskett
Judy Haslam
Jim Haun

Mason Hayutin
Stephen Hayutin
Danielle Hegy
Jeff Hehr
Richard Helfer
Alissa Henderson
Lisa Henke

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Juniors

Neil Henson
 Ruth Henson
 Kristen Hess
 Roger Higgins
 Monica Hill
 Renee Hill
 Dana Hillhouse
 Renee Hilton
 Fred Hirsch
 Rebecca Hitt
 Robert Hixson
 Julie Holmes
 Deborah Hornstein
 David Hughes
 Ryan Hume
 Kenneth Husney
 Sharon Hurchison
 Ronald Hutter
 Thomas Imber
 Thomas Imfeld
 Kimberly Imus
 Joel Ingold
 Mark Inzana
 Brian Ishimatsu
 Jason Jackson
 Maria Jackson
 Slade James
 Jeffery Jope
 Michael Jenson
 Lynn Jobson
 Jenny Johnson
 Lisa Johnson
 Michael Johnson
 Vikram Joneja
 Jennifer Jones



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Something Special And Unique

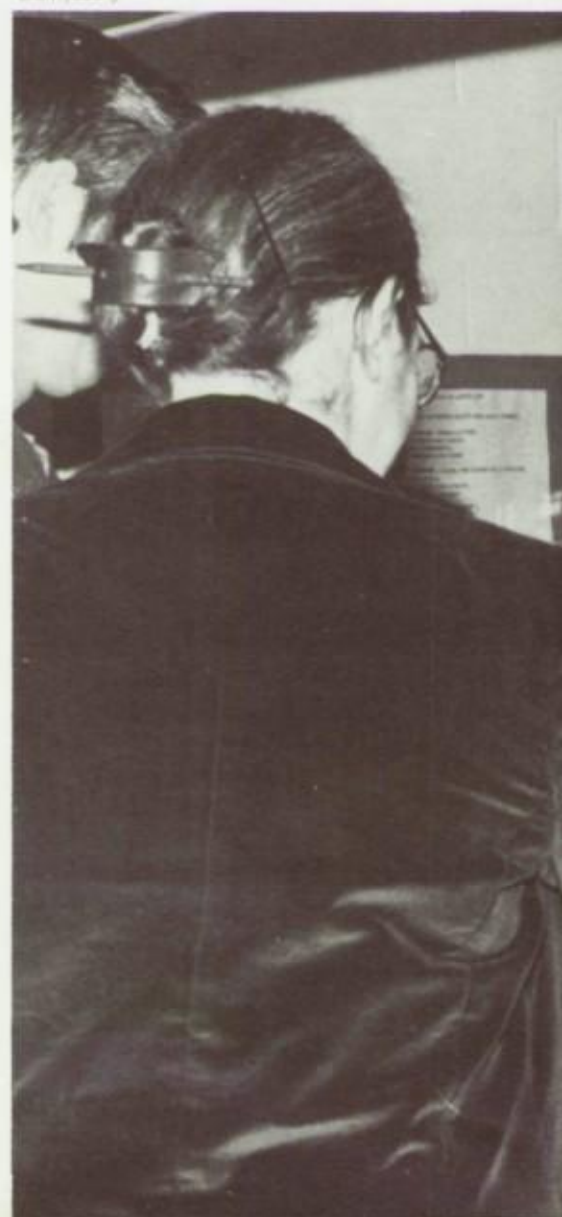
It was that magical night which many juniors and seniors had anxiously awaited; prom had finally arrived. The old cliché which promised an extravagant dinner and dance was the tradition this year's juniors were out to change.

Junior class President **Evan Armatas** said, "We want a prom where everyone is there; we want to make it something special and unique." The main goal was to pick a place out

of the ordinary. Tuscaney's Atrium turned out to be that special place. With its outdoor atrium effect and Roman gardens it provided that extra romantic touch. The next step was to change the appearance, or as **Evan** said, "To dress it up." With several ideas at hand, they planned a new look with balloons, a dessert table, valet parking, color schemes, posters, tickets, and a fireworks show. These were all changes from the traditional prom, which **Evan** thought would be a change for the better.

The problem of how to support such ideas economically had been expected since the first year at Overland. As freshmen and sophomores, they held dances and bake sales in hopes of the dream prom. **Evan** explained that the ticket sales took care of most of the money. Yet to help increase their spending money they worked the concession stand at all the home football games.

Through much planning, brainstorming, and hard work, the juniors hoped for a prom that would be remembered by all.





Kristina Jones
 Sabrina Jones
 Richard Josin
 Staci Julia
 Scott Kanipe
 Arthur Kearnbey
 John Kempfer
 John Kennedy
 Joseph Killeen
 David King
 Andrew Kirchell
 Tonya Kling
 Eric Knutson
 Teresa Kotta
 Nija Kournik
 Alexander Kriek
 Jonene Kubitz
 Jennifer Kuehner
 Robert Kulbacki
 Asami Kuralwa
 Rajin Kusum
 Howard Ladson
 Michelle Loevenstein
 Don Lambert
 Catherine Lang
 Stacey Laster
 Stephanie Layne
 Jessica Leacox
 Christina Lee
 David Lee
 John Lee
 Rebecca Lee
 Robert Leggert
 Leland Lenamond
 James Lenhart



Steve Bowman

Earning every penny, **Jr. Mason Hayutin** works at the concession stand. This was just one of the ways the juniors tried to make a dream prom come true.

Pondering over color schemes brings about debate among junior student council members **Evan Armatas, Mason Hayutin, Mike Johnson, and Scott Gary**. Color schemes were just one of the ways the juniors tried to dress up prom.

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Juniors

Jim Lentrini
 Alec Lewis
 Michelle Lewis
 Annette Lijander
 Grant Lipsky
 Carl Loescher
 Jami Long
 Scott Long
 Wendy Long
 Leslie Lowery
 Shelly Luchetti
 Robby Lummus
 Lori Lundin
 Wendy MacArthur
 Joseph Mackler
 Moore Maguire
 Annamaria Major
 Ronald Malin
 Mike Maloney
 Dean Maniaci
 Michael Martin
 Mike Martin
 Robert Martin
 Frankie Martinez
 Renae Martinez
 David Mathis
 James Mattingly
 Dianne Mayer
 Michael Mayrose
 Alicia Mayville
 Louise McAdams
 Patricia McAuliffe
 Lisa McBratney
 Erin McCabe
 Harlan McConne



Eric Rydberg

Early Freedom

"Freedom at last," they cried. After four long years of high school, the seniors were finally leaving and going out on their own. But they were not alone. Along with the 454 seniors graduating, there were also around twenty juniors who decided that they had been in school long enough, and it was time for them to leave.

It took most people all four years to get all of the credits they needed to graduate. A select

few felt they could complete their credits sooner. By taking seven classes a year and even going to summer school, they acquired the credits needed so that they could graduate early. "I wanted to get out of high school and go to college. I wanted to have my independence, and graduating early and going on to college was the only way I could achieve it," said **Jr. Melissa Bailey.**

There were many other reasons for early graduation, such as the need to go out and make a living or just being sick of school, but the main thought of all of them was that they had spent enough time in high school and had achieved enough in their three years to leave without feeling they had missed out on anything. Most of the early grads had participated in sports, clubs, and other school activities, which had furthered their education. None of them felt that by missing a year of school they would be missing out on any needed education. They were all excited about leaving and starting a new life out of school.





Robert McCartin
 John McClees
 Leeann McClendon
 Wayne McDonald
 Denise McKenzie
 John McNeil
 Robby McVay
 Robert Medina
 Tammi Mena
 Arnaldo Mendez
 Angela Miller
 Don Milliron
 Melissa Mizer
 Lori Molnar
 Monte Montgomery
 Jodi Moore
 Lisa Moore
 Tavin Moore
 Eric Morgan
 John Morgan
 Leslie Moraye
 Kathleen Morrow
 Jennifer Mosier
 Michelle Mroz
 Michelle Mullica
 Emily Munch
 Amy Mund
 Bridget Muniz
 Casey Murphy
 Geoffrey Murphy
 Heather Mustacchio
 Craig Nassi
 Thorvald Nelson
 Truong Nguyen
 Kevin Nothstine



Scott Gary

Condensing four years of work into three means extra hours spent in the library. **Jr. Najwa Khalaf** searches for a needed book.

As she takes a break during her busy school day, **Jr. Melissa Bailey** thinks about her future. **Melissa** was one of the juniors who graduated early.

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Juniors

Michelle Navack
Judy O'Brien
Michael O'Malley
Ronald Oberem
Michelle Olazabal
Sean Olivar
Leann Osborne
Clifford Packham
Lee Anne Painter
Douglas Pearce
Angela Pedersen
Treg Pedrett
Bryan Pepper
Sonia Peterson
Scott Pettinger
Lisa Pieroboni
Scott Plagman
David Podrasky
Jolynn Polk
Daniel Pollack
Karen Porter
Christian Poulin
Melissa Pray
Laura Proctor
DeAnn Quintana
Julie Rale
Michelle Raisio
Mario Redd
Heather Reddy
Stacy Redmond
David Reeb
Michelle Reeves
James Reid
Marti Reitz
Michael Roberts



Steve Bowman

The wave added life to seventh hour, and every one could participate. **Jrs. Robert Wells, Wayne**

McDonald, Treg Pedrett, and David King stretch to make their wave the highest ever.

The poms weren't the only ones who entertained the crowd during halftime at basketball games. **Jr. Treg Pedrett** breaks for the crowd.



James Rogers
Barbara Rohr
Joe Rojas
Christine Ross
Janette Roth
Robert Ryan
Shaun Ryan
Sean Sanford
Wilhemina Sanow
Leann Sauer
Sean Saunar
Jill Savich
Daniel Sawyer
Jacob Sayer
Laurence Schoefer
Sheryl Scheer
Corey Scheffler
James Schell
Joan Scherrer
Karin Schmid
Sherman Scholten
Christine Schuessler
Troylyn Schultz
Timothy Schwicker
Steven Seidenfeld
Amy Severson
Sarah Severson
Mark Shaffer
Stephanie Shearer
Jeffrey Shesol
Susan Shirley
Jamie Shumaker
Marc Shupe
Aaron Siegel
Karin Sigdestad



7th Hour Breakoffs

"It makes Fridays more exciting," said **Jr. Gina Dupré** about her lunch period. While most students fell into the dull rut of their lunch period, the students of seventh hour had something to cheer about. Breakdancing and the Break-offs.

Jr. Treg "Jerome" Pedrett started breakin' for the amusement of the commons last year,

but these performances were few and far between. This past year however, **Treg** and **Jrs. Rick "Jesse" Burnside**, **Jay "Ultimate Sin" Genender**, and **Bob "White Lightning" Ryan** turned their breakin' into a full scale production and competition . . . the Break-offs. Every Friday **Treg**, **Rick**, **Jay**, and **Bob** jammed to the beat of students pounding the tables. They were judged on crowd appeal, the crowd's reaction, and their moves. Judges **Jrs. Joe Killen**, **Don Milliron**, **Jon Stemper**, and **Jason Trowsell** decided who would hold the title for that week. Normally, the person with the worst moves won, because he was the funniest.

Members of the lunch crowd found the break-offs very entertaining, especially when they did the class wave or the soul train around the school. **Jr. Sean Sanford** said, "They're cool; it gives us something to do during lunch." Speaking of the class wave and the Soul Train, **Jr. Kelly Skurvik** said, "It provides class unity." **Jr. David Podrasky** summed it up by saying, "They should start their own club!"

Juniors

Brad Siler
 Christine Simmons
 Scott Skinner
 Kelly Skurvik
 Dawn Smith
 Dylan Smith
 Jason Smith
 Patricia Smith
 Victoria Smith
 Kris Solomon
 Hye Song
 Jennifer Song
 Sean Sorensen
 Kimberly Spainhower
 Yahnique Sparks
 Shelle Spears
 Michele Spencer
 Cynthia Spradley
 Stacy Strallings
 Paige Starbeck
 Gary Stark
 Leslie Starr
 Jon Stremper
 Julie Stephens
 David Strerrett
 Michael Stevens
 Timothy Stevenson
 Janet Strifflear
 Charles Sroedkle
 Kelly Stralzofus
 Tricia Strehlik
 Val Stopper
 Jay Strell
 Kristin Stringfellow
 Eric Struble
 Michelle Surgeon
 Henry Sun
 Eric Sweigart
 David Taidet
 Diana Tamayo
 Martin Taylor
 Stefanie Taylor
 Robert Teichman
 David Thompson
 Nicole Thompson
 Desire Thorpe
 Christine Tinney
 Stacey Todd
 David Tolson
 Stephen Torpey
 Laura Trobaugh
 Jason Trowsell
 Kurt Tsumura
 Eric Turner
 Tia Tyrrell
 Tiffany Tyrrell
 Paul Velasquez
 Anna Vogler
 Kurt Volinger
 Deborah Waarti
 Wesley Wagner
 Tiffanie Wagner
 Valerie Waldrop



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Bisexual*



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 Michael Wallace
 Robert Wallach
 Teresa Walsh
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 Chi Kiet Ngo
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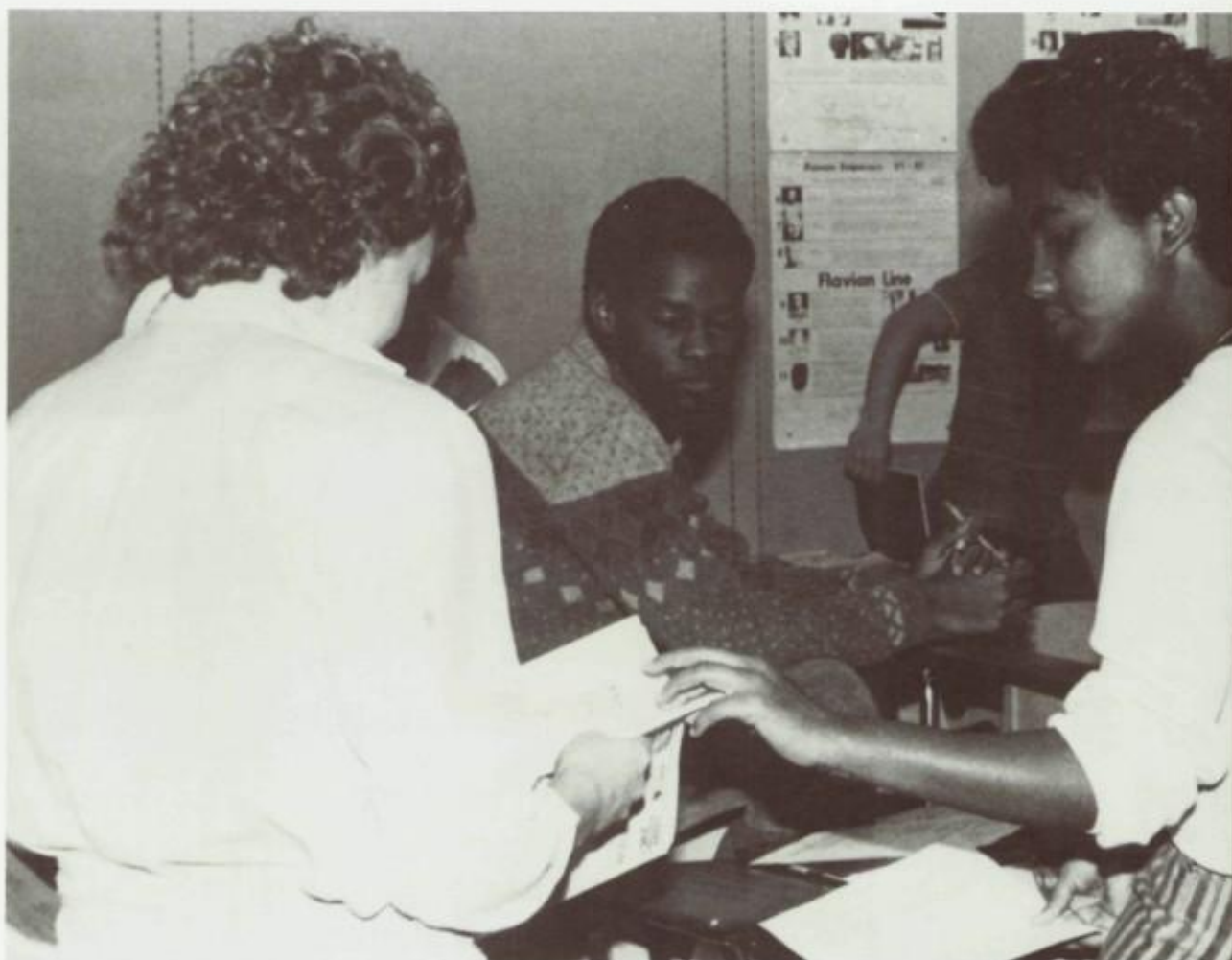
Sophomores



Leslie Seck

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Vice President Heather Gifford, Representative Patty Wei, President Danielle Armstrong. BACK ROW: Representative Eric Mercer, Treasurer Stephanie Wheeler, Secretary Jill Carlson.

Sophs. Heather Gifford and Danielle Armstrong discuss plans to go to the Rocky Mountain Care Center to sing Christmas carols. Along with their classmates, they went back monthly to create friendships with their elders.



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Tor Aarestad
Melissa Abeyra
Rachel Aid
Jesus Aldana
Danny Allen
Tina Allen
Brian Allman
Michelle Allumbaugh
Karina Amador
Tina Anderson
Lisa Arangua
Andrea Armintrout
Clayton Armstrong
Danielle Armstrong
Richard Armstrong
Jeff Arneson
Michael Arnold
Stephen Arnor
Barrrett Aschenbrenner
Mark Ashby
Dara Ashley
Katie Ayers
Negar Ayromloo-Zadeh
Marlon Azada
Laura Baden
Lisa Baldeschwiler
Paola Banchemo
Buffy Barnes
Nancy Barnes
Sean Barrert
Sarah Bate
Leigh Ann Beabour
Jennifer Bedore
Brandy Bell
Rebecca Beougher



Brenda
Me ha dado
mucho gusto
conocerle, y
espero y algun
dia puedas ir
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Mi direccion
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A Class With Class

"Pretty loud, but not that bad." This was how **Eric Mercer**, one of the sophomore class officers, described his class. The officers consisted of President **Danielle Armstrong**, Vice President **Heather Gifford**, Secretary **Jill Carlson**, Treasurer **Stephanie Wheeler**, and Representatives

Eric Mercer and **Patty Wei**. "The sophomore class needed leadership, and I ran for office to make sure our class would be recognized as active," said **Danielle**.

Various reasons influenced their decisions to run for office. **Eric's** upperclassmen friends and **Jill's** experience in her other school's students council made them want to run. **Eric** said, "I just wanted to help my fellow classmates." Most officers planned to run again for an office, and those who didn't still planned to be involved with student council in the future.

The sophomores were planning a Sophomore-Junior Prom for their main activity. They were already starting to get money saved up using fundraisers such as bake sales, the concession stand, sweatshirt sales, and button sales.

What were their hopes for the class of '88? **Danielle** summed it up best by saying, "I think our class will be one of the best graduating classes to have ever gone through Overland High School."



Kidist Berhane
Angelynn Bernal
William Bernard
Theodore Bertridge
Gina Beverly
Ken Bird
Robert Birge
Karl Bisgard
John Blackford
Jeff Blakeney
Angela Blanchard
Gregory Blanchard
Krisin Blanford
Tony Blecha
Marva Bolden
Scott Bond
Lisa Borey
Amy Borgman
Lance Borlase
Beth Borucki
Lynn Bottomley
Richard Bottone
William Brandhorst
Joshua Breckel
Arleene Brice
Anno Brickner
Lavonne Brooks
Jennifer Brossia
Deirdre Brown
Michael Brown
Rebecca Brownlow
Gary Bruce
Lisa Brumfiel
Holly Buchanan
Steven Buck

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Jade Duie
 Cathleen Burke
 Jason Burnett
 Robert Burton
 Lawrence Byrne
 Matthew Cage
 Christopher Cammarata
 Lisa Cannon
 Sheri Carlin
 Jill Carlson
 Wendy Carr
 Jason Carroll
 John Carstensen
 Paula Carter
 Tracy Cavanaugh
 Dana Chambers
 Young Chang
 Caroline Chapman
 Charles Chapman
 Carolyn Charboneau
 Jeffrey Cikor
 Gary Clark
 Shawn Clark
 Kenneth Cluey
 Victoria Collins
 Andrew Contiguglia
 Kenneth Cook
 Scott Cook
 Carolyn Cornell
 Parti Coulter
 Christine Cox
 Tria Cox
 Eric Coyer
 Jerry Crawford
 Christopher Creaney



Wrapping Up After School

Wrap ankles? Give a heat treatment or an ice treatment? Most average high school students wouldn't have known what these were, let alone how to do them.

Overland's athletes were lucky to have more than just one person who knew how to take care of their injuries. "Being a trainer gives me a chance to be around other people and to help out my friends with their injuries," said **Jr.**

Debbie Ewen.

The trainers took a year long class and then apprenticed in the training office before they could take care of the more serious injuries. "Along with learning about injuries we also learned patience, understanding, and a lot about ourselves," said **Jr. Melissa Bailey**. "It's fun because you get to be on the sidelines and really know what the football players do there," said **Jr. Kelley Fitzpatrick**.

"When the training room is busy we all run around like chickens with our heads cut off," said **Melissa**. "It gets crazy and you forget what you're doing sometimes, but it's rewarding," said **Kelley**. Training in high school was good experience for the future. "I will know how to apply first aid and treat injuries if I am ever involved in an accident," said **Kelley**. "Training is great; it helped me become more aware of other's problems and feelings," said **Melissa**. "I now can take care of myself and others physically, mentally, and emotionally."



It's not all sun and games for **Jrs. Julie Raile, Debbie Ewen, Debbie Hornstein, and Melissa Bailey**. They keep a shaded eye on the game ready to help if anyone gets hurt.



James Crowley
Paul Crump
Elean Cummings
Dennis Cyga
Karrie Dahl
Jay Darley
Tracy Davidson
Devon Davies
Cynthia Davis
Shannon Davis
Kristine Debel
Dawn Decell
David Demeritt
Daniel Derrera
Lisa Desmond
Darin Devries
Erin Di Blasi
Scott Dice
Rudge Dickinson
Laura Dock
Sherri Donelson
Matthew Dorrarn
Carla Douglas
William Douglas
Todd Dunn
Jacinta Dupuis
Michelle Dveirin
David Eaton
Chad Eberly
Shane Edwards
Sonya Edwards
Janine Einck
Kristine Eli
H. Dean Engle
Aaron Erickson



Shelly Watz

TRAINERS: FRONT ROW: Kelley Fitzpatrick, Bridger Muniz. ROW 2: Mary Beth Wiseman, Jim Gillen, Melissa Bailey. ROW 3: Karin Sigestread, Debbie Ewen, Stacey Groetzinger, Julie Raile, Meridyth Nelson. BACK ROW: Eric Robeson, James Hill. NOT PICTURED: Debbie Hornstein



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Sophomores

Snow Day?
No Way!

"Good morning, this is Steve Cooper on 105.9 KBPI. It's 6:30 am and there is currently seven inches of snow on the ground. The following schools will be closed today: All Boulder Valley schools, Rangeview, Aurora Central, Hinkley, and Thomas Jefferson."

"Yes . . . and who else?" cries the sleepy eyed and disappointed Blazer. As usual, Overland would not have the day off just because there was snow on the ground. Blazers would not be able to go back to sleep like so many other satisfied high school students across the front range. They would have to go to school, and they might as well have awakened thirty minutes earlier as they had a great many more responsibilities on this wintry morning. There would be snow to brush off the car, ice to scrape off the windows, a driveway to be shoveled, and scores of amateur winter drivers to be dealt with on the way to school.

Cherry Creek kept a very rigid policy on snow days: we didn't have them. While many students cursed the personnel in the main office for mandatory attendance on bad days, the final decision was made at Cherry Creek district central office. These kind folks allotted five such days for each year, leaving room in the school calendar for them. However, the class of 1986 only had one day off for snow during their

entire four years at school.

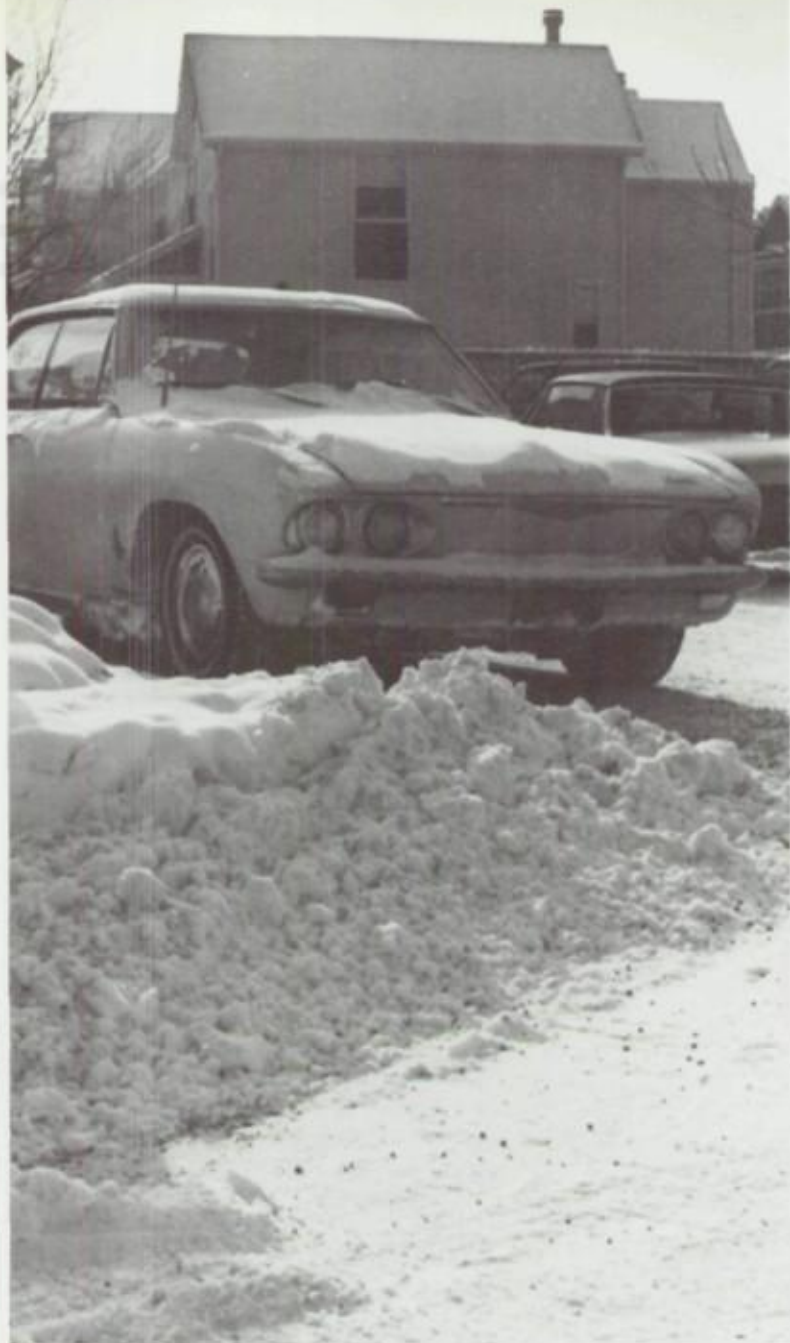
Principal Joseph Adamo said, "I am not the person who makes the decision and I don't envy the person who does. At one point this year, I suggested that if we don't use all our snow days this year, we get the first day over 60 degrees off. My proposal was not greeted with much enthusiasm by the district board."

Most of the students did not have such a good attitude about the subject. **Sr. Alex Gorsevski** said, "I get angry at whoever is giving the go ahead to school on bad weather days. I figure this person probably has a four-wheel drive and couldn't care less."

Despite inclement weather, the show must go on. Decisions were made to close school only when it was apparent that traveling to school would endanger the valuable lives of Cherry Creek students. **Sr. Mara Cohen** said, "When I wake up and see fresh snow on the ground, I want to go back to sleep. But then I think how much my calculus class will miss me, and I go to school."

Lisa Evers
Brad Evilsizer
Kirsten Fagerstrom
Kimberly Fallon
Gerrard Farrow
Ramona Favor
Keith Fellows
Gimian Ferguson
Troy Finley
Traci Flanigan
Charles Flohr
Scott Fogleman
Terisa Foster
Traci Foster
Christine Fox
John Fox
Keri Fox
Donald Frank
Patrick Franklyn
Kirk Freedle
Keith Freedman
Heather Frost
Kathleen Gallegos
Laurence Galyean
Scott Gammel
Paulette Garcia
Mary Gardner
Joseph Garihan
Jill Gebhart
Kristin Gebhart
Mike Gibbons
Erin Gibson
Heather Gifford
Jay Ginsberg
Zachary Ginter





Paul C. Bacon



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When the weather gets bad, the bad get weathered. This ominous looking Corvair is showing that it can handle any abuse that the climate can dish out.

"Like, I am totally sure." **Sr. Remy Martin** braves the bitter cold and deep snow on her way from the parking lot to the school every day so that she might further her education.



Michael Glancy
Jennifer Glasgow
David Gleason
Jannell Glover
Brian Gold
Dmitry Goldin
Kathy Goldin
Carrie Gollitz
Daniel Golosow
Steven Gomez
Jaqueline Gougeon
Timothy Gove
Erin Graham
Rob Graham
Julie Graul
Todd Green
Christopher Gridley
Kelly Griesemer
Kristen Grover
James Grubbs
Kent Guerin
Bridget Haber
Dorian Hall
Shannon Hall
Timothy Hall-Smith
Krisa Hallock
Amy Hamilton
Shelly Hamilton
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Michael Hayutin
Heather Heim
Randy Heitman
Carmen Henderson
Richard Henderson
Paul Heon
Chad Herbel
Lisa Herdner
Kimberly Herdine
Maurice Herman
Justin Hersey
Rob Hesson
Marcus Hesting
Camilla Hibdon
Steven Hicks
James Hill
Melinda Hill
Duane Hinders
Kenneth Hinds
Lysandra Hines
Ginger Hiser
Christie Hixon
Joseph Hoffman
Laura Hoffman



Clamorous Commons

Two suspicious deans approach a student, take him aside, and demand that he empty his pockets. No drugs are found in his possession. He sighs in relief. It is not uncommon to encounter trouble in the sophomore commons; it has earned a reputation as the "clamorous commons."

What exactly goes on? It depends on where you happen to be. According to **Soph. Rod Spradling**, "The back of the commons, by the office is more mellow, where people do their homework; by the lockers it's a lot more row-

dy." For most, the commons is clearly not the ideal study place. **Soph. Skip Rieber** saw very few people studying. "People bummed money and ate other people's food a lot." **Soph. Brian Ritchko** said, "My friends and I usually take a chew, throw food, and talk about what happened over the weekend."

As a result of some of these things, the commons did not exactly have an immaculate appearance. **Soph. Mandy Stroud** said, "This commons is hurtin'; it's dirty and there's chew spit all over." **Soph. Krista Orr** added, "This commons looks like a skating rink and is treated like a basketball court."

Some evidently felt that the behavior in the commons was immature. **Soph. Analisa Kantor** said, "Most of the people act like freshmen." Though the sophomore commons was on the unruly side, nobody seemed overly concerned; it was all in good fun. **Soph. Robert Oakes** expressed belief that there was still hope for the commons. "This is a good commons; it's better than it looks."



Eric Rydberg

Soph. Dean Engle prepares a vicious attack on one of his friends. Studying did not seem to be the main focus of attention here.

Sophs. Maurice Herman and **Larry Ruiz** hang out in the sophomore commons and shoot the bull. This was a more mellow stage of the commons.



Kirsten Holden
 Jeffrey Holliday
 Brenda Hollis
 Vinh Hong
 Ricky Hopkins
 Mark Hough
 Cory Housh
 James Humble
 Evan Husney
 Michael Ibrahim
 Sonja Jackson
 Keefe Jaren
 Thomas Jewell
 Stacy Ann Jimenez
 Jodi Jobe
 Deanna Johnson
 Keros Johnson
 Todd Johnson
 Jennifer Johnston
 Jennifer Jones
 Jesse Jones
 Matthew Jones
 Paul Jones
 Dan Julia
 Kent Kaminski
 Dawn Kanipe
 Analsa Kantor
 Sheri Keeling
 Laurie Keller
 Kevin Kihn
 Hock J Kim
 Helen Kim
 Michelle Kim
 Tae-Sik Kim
 Clark Kinney
 Scott Kippur
 Katherin Kirschenmann

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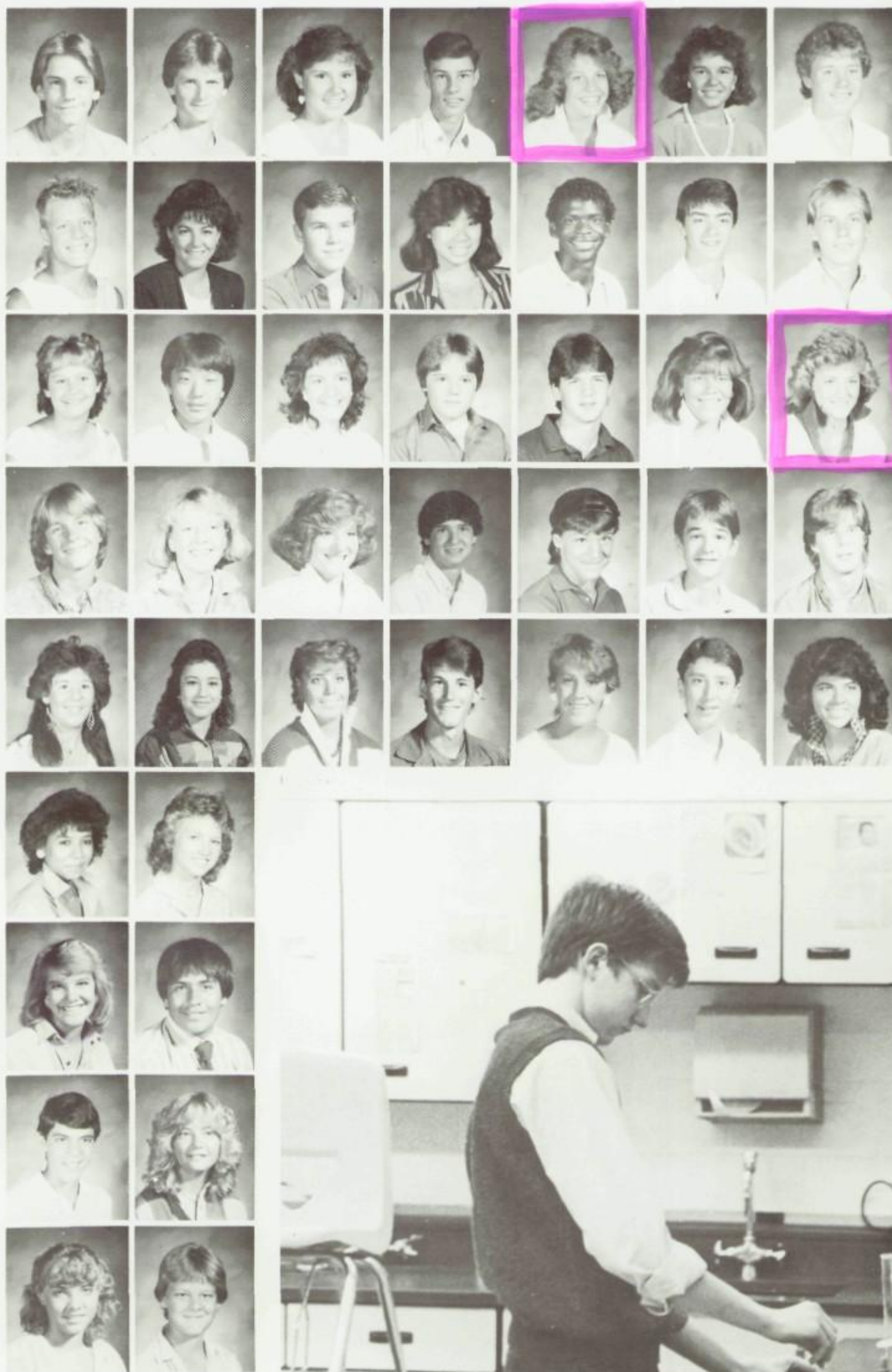
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 Mary Lee
 Byron Leggett
 Roger Letzig
 Craig Liedell
 Julie Liedka
 In Su Lim
 Crystil Lindholm
 Jeff Lindsey
 Graham Lisman
 Holly Loban
 Terri Lundin
 Kurt Lyda
 Holly Lykke
 Nora Lynn
 Noriega Macedo
 Todd Madden
 Keith Maierhofer
 Johnpaul Maksim
 Celia Malles
 Sandra Main
 Tiffany Mandery
 Trevor Manley
 Angie Mansfield
 Michael Marchand
 Michelle Marcu
 Sylvia Marin
 Anne Marie Martin

Carrie Martin
 George Martinez

Seth Matus
 Julie Mayers

Deborah McAdams
 Colin McDaniel





Shannon McDonald
Sean McGeachie
Christopher McGee
Michelle McGee
Shannon McGorry
Russell McGowen
Lauri McGuane
Jason McLean
Jennifer McQuaid
Robert Mead
Jean Melsom
Christie Mennikes
Melissa Mensik
Eric Mercer
William Mercer
Anne Meyer
Deborah Michel
Chris Miller
Douglas Milliron
Lew Mitchell
Marc Mitchell
Andria Moldzio
Lori Montague
David Moorhead
Mychele Morgan
Pamela Morgan
Donald Morse
Michael Mraz



Chris Golden

While playing the midfield position, **Soph. Evan Husney** gains valuable varsity experience. Few sophomores achieved varsity status in sports.

Soph. James Wilson prepares for a chemistry lab experiment. Most chemistry students were juniors and seniors.

A Year Spent In the Middle

"What a freshman!" Such a cry resounded through the halls whenever an annoying freshman was sighted. Yet students who had been freshmen the year before excised no interest. The year between freshman and junior made quite a difference.

All sophomores were pleased to be through with their freshman year and the hassles that accompanied it. "It's a relief not to be a freshman anymore," said **Soph. Amy Lambert**. Sophomores enjoyed the respect they got from upperclassmen as non-freshmen. "You don't get put down as much when you're a sophomore," stated **Soph. Elean Cummings**. "The upperclassmen treat you differently when you

are not a freshman anymore," agreed **Soph. Eric Haney**.

Some sophomores viewed the sophomore year differently after their freshmen year. "Last year I saw the sophomores as upperclassmen, with the juniors and seniors," said **Elean**. "This year I see them as in the middle above freshmen but below upperclassmen." **Soph. Scott Smeester** added, "I think that we are not upperclassmen, not lowerclassmen, just there." Many sophomores were looking forward to being upperclassmen instead of just being in the middle. Their reasons ranged from being one year closer to graduation to being able to play a varsity sport.

Members of other classes had their own opinions of the sophomores. As **Jr. Sarah Severson** said, "Sophomores are glad they are not freshmen anymore, so they start taking advantage of their rank." **Fr. Lisa Hardin** said, "Sophomores think they're upperclassmen." Observing a lack of unity in the sophomore class, **Fr. Sara Struckman** stated, "They are not a class; they are just a group of people." **Fr. Baye Taylor** declared, "Sophomores are boring."

No matter what a person thought about the sophomores, the sophomore class was still here, waiting for their turn to be the big shots and surviving their time in the middle.

Sophomores

Typical Sophomores

Wearing her cropped pants and Forenza sweater, **Soph. Shannon Wells** described a typical sophomore as "one who can never just slap on comfortable 501's . . . they always have to dress in the 'appropriate look.'"

According to a poll taken randomly among sophomores, the most common girls' outfit was cropped pants and a sweater. The "bob" was voted the most typical hairstyle for girls. "Underclassmen girls have a tendency to follow the latest fashion trend instead of expressing themselves with their own styles," said **Soph. Katie Ayers**.

To **Soph. Evan Husney**, "A typical sophomore guy had hair down to his shoulders." It was almost unanimous among the polled sophomores that the typical sophomore guy had long hair in the back with short, feathered sides in the front. As for the typical guy's fashion style, what else but Levis. To find a sophomore guy in 501 jeans was not unusual. White, black, and the old faded favorites were common sights in the hallways. Jeans were often paired with Polo shirts, Hawaiian shirts, and, once in a while, a nice sweater or oxford.

As for the trends in fashion, there was a big difference between the sophomore guys and girls in their use of slang as well as their tastes in music. The guys preferred the hard rock groups over New Wave—Top 40 songs. **Soph. Todd Madden** said, "We can jam better to harder rock groups like Rush, than the girls that listen to groups like Tears for Fears." The clothes, language, and music made the sophomores what they were . . . as **Soph. Steve Arnot** said, "We are bad!"



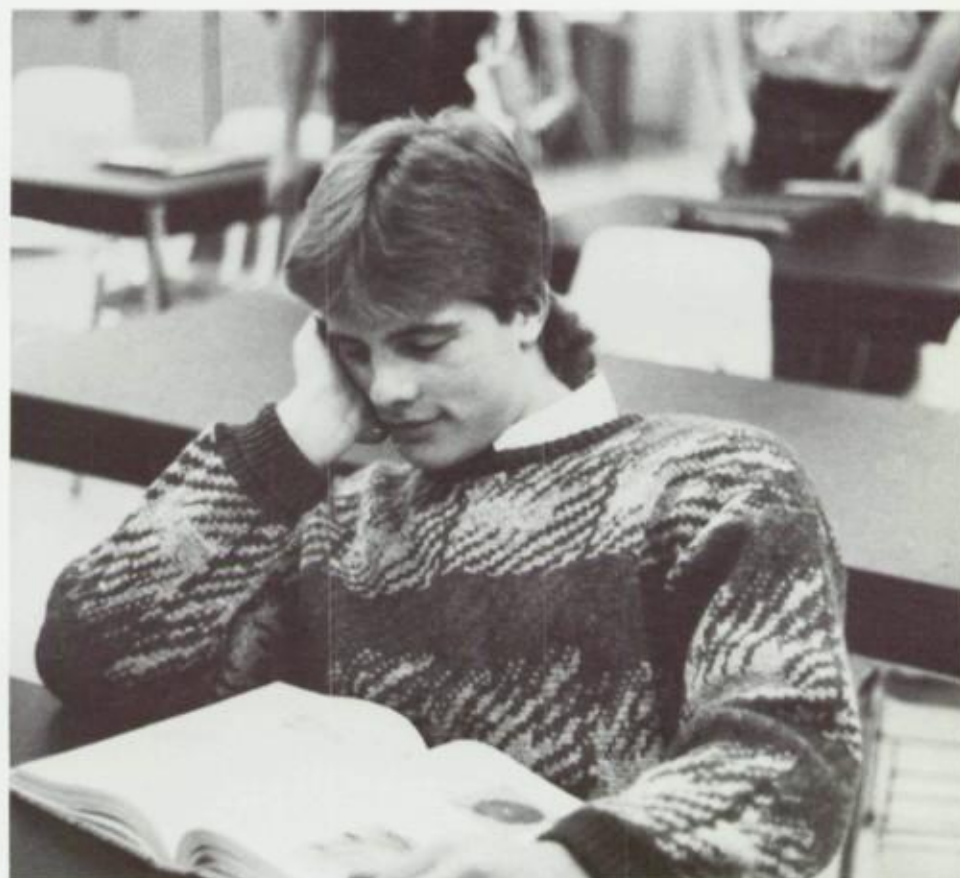
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Troy Palmer
Bryan Palmer
Rachel Parker
Dawn Pate
Shane Patrick
Lisa Patterson
Tamara Paulmeno



hot



Bradley Ryan



Bradley Ryan

Sophs. Tracy Newberg and Lance Borlase wear typical sophomore attire as they talk in the gold commons.

Soph. Tad Reinhardt demonstrates what a typical sophomore guy dressed like. Tad, a transfer student, fit right in to the sophomore image.



Fritz Paulsen
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Daryl Periman
Jeffrey Perrign
Tiffany Petersen
Matthew Phegley
Jeffrey Phelps
Nicole Pichon
Audra Pino
Lisa Pistrone
Timothy Plagman
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Michael Proterrar
Roarke Pulcino
Kathryn Ramsdale
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Lori Reece
Tracey Reeder
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Sophomores



Chris Bradford

These cars line up for a four wheeling family portrait. They took this picture before they took off to conquer the hills at the outlet.

Snow flies as **Sr. Jeff Hill** becomes airborne. Four wheeling is one of his favorite pastimes.



Chris Bradford

Cydney Rosenbaum
Kristina Raser
Nicole Rast
Lauren Rothberg
Susan Rottman
Larry Ruiz
Douglas Rulison
Stephen Russell
Jeffrey Rydberg
Lisa Saine
Tyler Salazar
Christopher Sams
Robert Sanchez
Amy Sargent
Krista Sasina
Dean Schafer
Beth Schinn
Barbara Schaeffer
Martin Schuerle
Alex Shultz
Gail Schultz
Todd Schulz
Troy Schutte
Susan Schwarz
Christina Schwenke
Teresa Seaman
Rory Segal
Jennifer Seick
Belinda Sgrillo
Elizabeth Shaw
Kellie Sheets
Elizabeth Shelberg
Sheila Shepherd
John Shirley
Kevin Shive





What a Feelin' Four Wheelin'

The intensity rose and hearts beat a mile a minute. Ignitions were cranked, and the throttle was floored. As the engine revved higher, the tires broke the friction of the road and sent gravel and mud asunder. Despite the need to keep all four wheels on the rocks, one wheel breaks contact and spins violently in the air. The driver, reeling from anxiety, quickly touched down all tires and climbed to the top of the mountain. **Sr. Jeff Hill** said, "Four wheeling gives you the sense of a lot of power. We all

started at the outlet when it was muddy and tried to see if we could get over the hills."

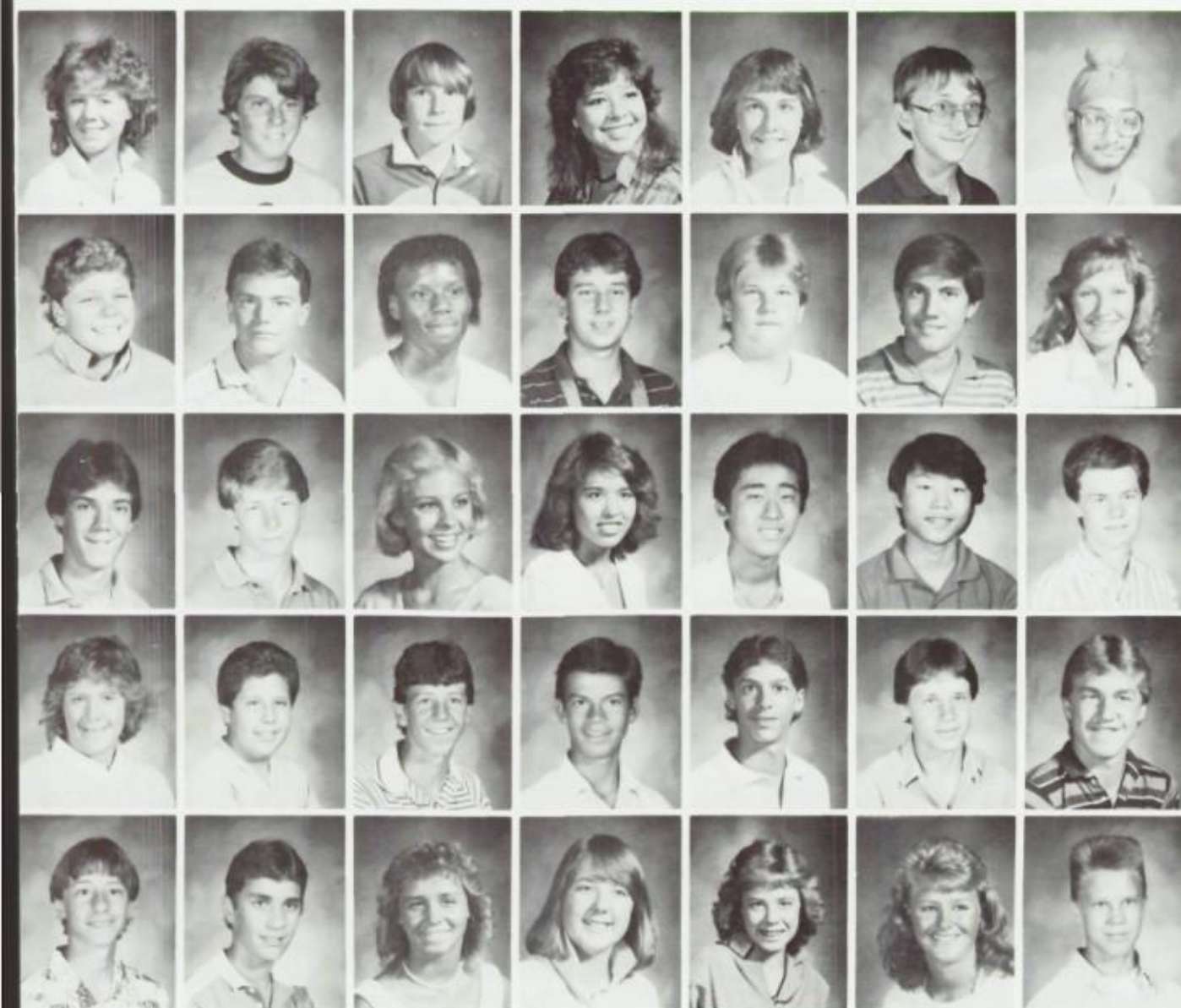
The places that students went were "the pit" off Mississippi, "the outlet" by Norman's, and some mining roads behind Central City.

Four wheeling was not limited to the spring and summer months, as students considered heavy snowfall more of a challenge to their driving skills. Vehicles stayed somewhat cleaner when they were sprayed with snow instead of dirt.

The thought of getting in trouble entered a few people's minds, but only for a minute. **Jeff** said, "The only thing you can really get in trouble for is being on private property."

"The best thing about four wheeling is the feeling it gives you—like being on a roller coaster when your stomach drops," said **Sr. Chris Coldren**.

Although you can wreck your car and hurt yourself four wheeling, **Sr. Chris Bradford** said, "Four wheeling challenges your capacity of driving and gives you an extra power."

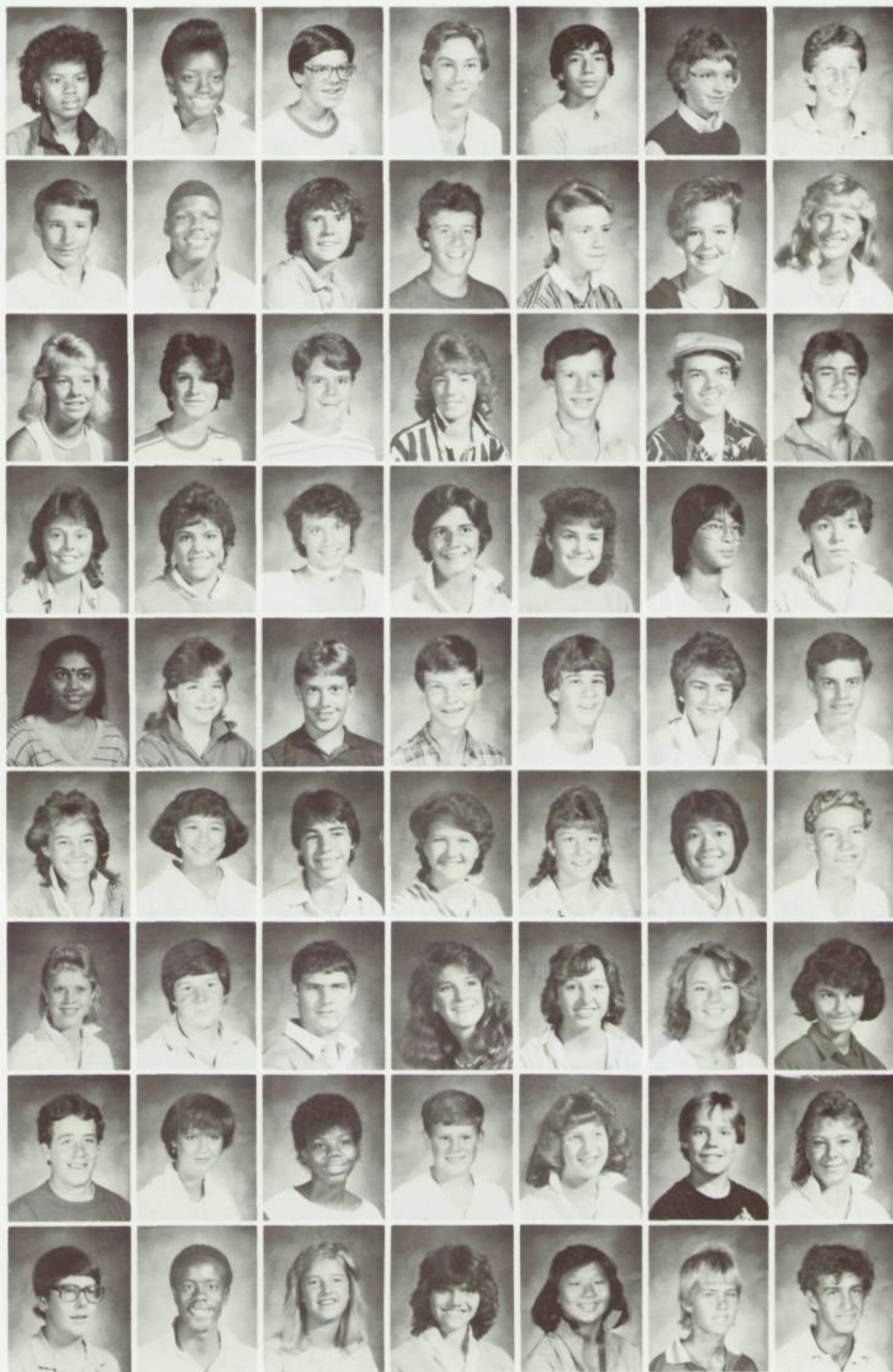


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Michelle Smith
Mitchell Smith
Robert Smith
Sabrina Smith
Candice Smithson
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 Deborah Traudt
 Christine Trombly
 Jarod Trow
 Terrill Trudgian
 Christopher Trumm
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 Marian Vogel
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Heather Winners
Yvette Witzel
Rodney Wong



Eric Woodward
Sheila Workman
Paulo Hsin Wu



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Colerie Keeney
Kevin Kraemer
Heather Kunnary
Jo Makhmalchi
Kelly Martin
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David Pedersen
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Mounce Sparks
Gary Stimson
Allison Vassallo
Pamela Washington
Timothy Waters
Amy Warson
Dennis White
James Wilson
Annetra Wolbach
James Wynn
Amber Yanney
Elizabeth Yokeum
Donald Zawacki
Loren Zook



Bradley Ryan
It was hard to come from an open campus school to Overland as **Soph. Stephanie Ruff** found out. She said, "I miss the freedom."

New Kids On the Block

The first day of school. The thought of leaving summer freedom for school routine was always difficult, even when you were going back to a familiar building and old friends. But to go into a brand new school was probably the roughest thing to ever do. Every year, new students came to Overland who could see things in Overland that those who had been here for years tended to overlook.

There were many positive areas in the

school that sometimes went unnoticed. As a new student coming in, **Soph. Stephanie Ruff** said, "I like the athletic department at Overland. They have better coaches and better equipment here than my old school."

There were also policies and rules that became so normal that they were almost forgotten. The closed campus policy was something new students had to adapt to when coming from an open campus school. **Stephanie** said, "At my old school, sophomores, juniors, and seniors could all go off campus. I miss the freedom." The way that classes were scheduled was so routine to old students that they didn't realize other schools did it differently. **Jr. Rebecca Price** said, "I miss variable scheduling where you pick what classes you want, the teachers, and the hours you want them."

For the most part, Overland gave a good impression to new students. As **Soph. Tad Rinehart** said, "Other schools are good but if they were all as good as Overland there wouldn't be any competition for who is better."

Freshmen

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: President **Cami Ihrig**, Vice-President **Alex Aramatas**, BACK ROW: Representative **Andrea Reitz**, Secretary **Courtnee Calvert**, Treasurer **Brandi DeBono**, Representative **Kristi Wheeler**.

The foil on the '89 glimmers from the bright sun of the Homecoming afternoon. Just like the foil, the freshmen plan to sparkle in their upcoming four years.



Steve Bowman



John Morgan

Ahmed Abou-Elforouh
Andrea Adams
Thomas Allen
Thomas Allison
Shawna Alspaugh
Sonia Altenhofen
Michelle Anderson
Alexander Aramatas
Kristy Armentrout
Christina Aronson
Karl Arro
Heather Ashcraft
Brandon Aslin
Kimberly Arrip
Greg Axel
Christy Babcock
Tammy Babcock
Anita Babers
Derek Babula
Jeffrey Bain
Lori Baird
Ki Bang
Monika Barleben
Jennifer Barnes
Andrew Baron
Ralph Beechum
Marcus Bellamy
Brenda Benne
Hugh Bernardi
Jeffrey Besse
Amy Bethel
Deborah Berson
Anthony Bevil
Tiffany Beye
Michael Biltmeyer





Class of '89 Does Just Fine

As the rest of the school watched open-mouthed in disbelief, the student council members of the class of 1989 took the school by storm and established themselves as an important part of O.H.S., a feat that took most classes four years to accomplish.

Because they had to plan Homecoming right after their elections, most freshmen of years past shied away from the responsibility and leadership it took. But this class thrived on the

pressure and came up with both a float and the theme "Hats on for the Freshmen." "Our float was three mountains with an '89 on the tallest mountain, symbolizing how the freshmen are climbing to the peak of perfection!" said **Alex Aramatas**, class vice-president.

Community service projects were a big part of their year. "We collected money and clothing, sponsored a blanket drive, and then delivered it to the homeless of Colorado," said **Courtnee Calvert**.

Although the class, with over 600 people, was the largest in the school, everyone had the opportunity to be heard. Said **Andrea Reitz**, "Basically, we are all very close, and we try to do a lot of things together. I think that during their freshman year other classes weren't as close as we are."

Confidence comes to mind when thinking of the class. "I think we can be a great class since we are so determined and excited to be the best ever," said **Brandi DeBono**.



Leslie Blyeu
Carrie Bloom
Antoinette Boggess
Phil Bosley
Demetria Bouzarelos
Kendall Boyd
Edward Boyer
Laura Brandenburg
Robert Brandhorst
Kevin Brandt
Claudia Brave
Jennifer Bredsdorff
Callae Brennan
Cynthia Brock
Darinda Brown
Ryan Brown
Jens Bruhaug
Jodi Drumfiel
Ian Buchanan
Cory Budaj
Michelle Dukur
Charmaine Bullock
Tara Bunch
Stacy Burns
Cindy Buzzard
Scott Byer
Christopher Caldwell
Kerry Caldwell
Rachel Calkins
Courtnee Calvert
Nicole Cammarata
Paolo Cammarata
Abigail Complese
Susan Canu
Jared Carlson

Freshmen

A quick stop at 7-11 was easy and didn't take much gas or energy. **Fr. Tania Colderback** buys a snack at the nearby store.

Burger King was a favorite stop for lunch. **Jrs. Jennifer Betson** and **Joan Scherrer** grab a bite to eat and sit and chat before returning to school.



Chris Bradford



Chris Bradford

Jennifer Carlson
Shana Carlson
Bridget Carr
Chenae Carroll
David Carroll
Lee Carroll
Terry Carr
William Case
Barbara Cassidy
Shaun Chadwick
Troy Chambers
Hannah Chang
Lars Chew
Jee Choi
John Christensen
Christopher Cline
Dean Clure
Traci Coburn
David Cohen
Nathan Coke
Tania Colderbank
Michael Conde
Michael Convery
Brandon Coors
Sean Corbett
Paige Corley
Kerry Cowan
Pamela Craig
Michelle Cranmer
John Cripe
Charisha Cruz
Cory Cubbison
Kirstin Czezok
Nichole Dardano
James Dare





Getting Away

"A lot go off campus, and only a few get caught," said **Earline Humble**, one of the security guards. What was supposed to be a "senior privilege" had been taken for granted by everyone, from freshmen to juniors. Anyone who had a car, and even those who didn't, left campus. The frequency of leaving differed from two to three times a day to once every two or three weeks.

"It is pitifully easy to get off campus," said

Sr. Kelly Cage. "The rule should be enforced. Security should be placed down by the gates to stop people from leaving," she added.

If people were caught, their ID's were checked. If they didn't have a senior privilege stamp, they were taken to the dean's office, where they were either given a warning or, depending on the occasion, possibly detention or suspension.

Reasons for leaving were "anything to get away from the school's food," said **Jr. Don Milliron**, and "I leave because I need a change of scenery. I like to get away from the school's atmosphere," said **Jr. Debbie Hornstein**. People usually went to McDonalds, Burger King, Taco Bell, or, if they were in a hurry, 7-11 was a favorite stop. If a person lived close to school, then a quick stop at home to eat or do an errand was another favorite place to go.

The excuse really didn't matter as long as they could get away from school.



James Davidson
Cynthia Davis
Gary Davis
Glen Davis
Douglas Day
Jeffrey Day
Brandlyn Debono
Jonathan Decker
Amy Delahunty
Devin Denette
Kimberly Dennis
James Devine
Curt Devries
Elizabeth Dial
Jennifer Dittman
Phuoc Do
Francee Donate
Mark Doneison
Douglas Dorland
Geoffrey Douglass
Jason Dow-Pererson
Heather Dowd
Tracy Drayton
Mark Dudley
Sylvan Dunsmore
Jeremy Dupont
Kathleen Durkin
Daniel Dykman
Mollie Eaton
Jennifer Egan
Elbert Eloraga
Rob Esparza
Heather Eversley
William Evert
Jessica Ewing

Freshmen

Kristine Faison
 Renee Farley
 Eugene Feeney
 John Feiveson
 Christopher Ferguson
 Stephanie Fernandez
 Kelly Fisher

Andrew Fitzpatrick
 Philip Fleming
 April Flowers
 Natalie Ford
 Bryan Faust
 Andy Fox
 Michael Fox

Stacey Fox
 Arnie France
 Erin Franzler
 Amy French
 Shoshana Friedman
 Loren Frye
 Cory Fullerton

Thomas Fullerton
 Jennifer Gabler
 Michael Galligan
 Trevor Gallup
 Jamie Garcia
 Krista Gaston
 Angela Gibbs

Dena Gibson
 Robert Glasgow
 Corbin Glowacki
 Donald Gnose
 Ruth Gomez
 Dana Gonzales
 Anna Gonzalez



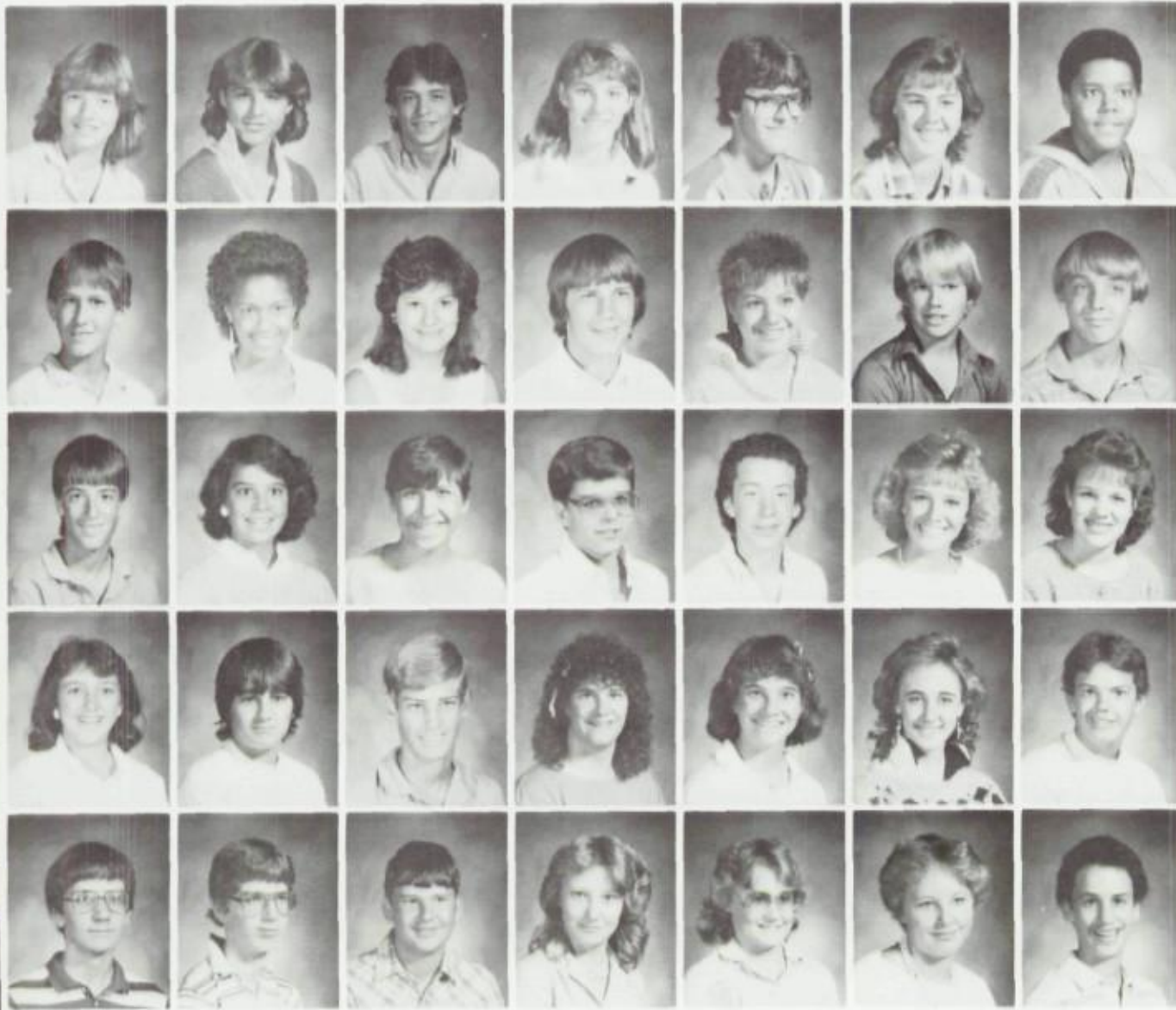
Chris Colden

Security Guard **Helen DeComa** uses a walkie-talkie to communicate with security guards in other parts of the school.

Hugging students like **Sr. Jeff Adair** is a way for **Helen DeComa** to keep smiling. At other times, she can be found keeping students out of trouble.



Chris Colden



Kim Goodwin
 Virginia Gorsevski
 Brian Gowen
 Sarah Graham
 Jeffery Granone
 Lana Gray
 Richard Green
 Erich Gregg
 Michele Griffin
 Kelli Grissom
 Stanley Griswold
 Kristina Gugoff
 Jason Hammond
 James Hanna
 Mark Hansen
 Lisa Hardin
 Deanna Hardy
 Kevin Harris
 David Harrison
 Lisa Hause
 Jeanna Hendrickson
 Andrea Hess
 Dustin Hickox
 Patrick Hilber
 Cynthia Hill
 Krista Hoepfner
 Alisa Hoeschele
 Bryan Hoff
 Michael Hoffman
 Brian Holloman
 Kevin Holt
 Ladonna Hooten
 Julie Hopkins
 Marra Housley
 Scott Howe

New Face In the Crowd

"Did you see . . ." "Yeah, can you believe . . ." "No . . . what happened?" Those were some of the reactions to a new face on the security staff. Former kitchen helper **Helen DeComa** had moved out of the kitchen and into the halls.

At first, many students were surprised to see her roaming. "I wondered what she was doing outside of the kitchen," said **Jr. LeeAnne Painter**. Eventually, the students got used to seeing her as a security guard and accepted her authority.

Students from last year remembered **DeComa** from their trips through the lunch line. **Jr. Kelly Skutvik** joked, "I was intimidated when I saw her. I thought she was maybe going to hit me with her spatula." Freshmen, who never saw her as a lunch lady, did not question her authority. As **Fr. Mike Mattingly** put it, "I respect her as a security guard."

DeComa could frequently be found upstairs, keeping the halls free of troublemakers. Teachers appreciated the quiet halls and also appreciated not having their classes disrupted by unruly students in the halls. Some students, however, felt that while she was doing her job, sometimes her orders were unnecessary. "She tells people to get out of the halls when they're not doing anything wrong, just going to their locker to get something," said **Jr. Michelle Sturgeon**. **Mike** said, "I guess she's just doing her job."

Helen DeComa became a familiar sight in the halls. Once an adjustment was made, students had no problem seeing her as a security guard.

Brenda? what's going
 my bital? kidding?
 well i just sure have
 made my year
 interesting! just think!
 No more OK?
 AHHAHA! Gotta go!
 ya!
 Elizabeth

Freshmen

Karen Hren
Chad Huber
Ginny Huges
Joseph Hunt
Anita Hyder
Camella Ihrig
Melissa Irwin
Tommy Jabczynski
Letitia Jackson
David Jarrett
Matthew Jarvis
Heather Jefferies
Piper Jennings
Britt Jespersion
Jason Jesuraga
Charis Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Cassie Johnsrud
Jamie Jones
Chris Janer
Stephanie Kalish
Vladimir Karask
Drew Karle
Taunya Kelley
Thomas Kennedy
Shawn Kessler
Najar Khalaf
Jennifer Kiernan
Carrie Kildow
Thomas Killeen
Karlene Kilmer
Byung Soo Kim
Tae-Hui Kim
David Kisic
Charles Kitto



Christine Smith



Christine Smith

Soph. Laura Baden stands at the 7-11 counter to purchase a magazine. The only problem she had was gaining the employee's attention.

Going to 7-11 during lunch hours and after school is a big part of high school. **Jrs. Greg Bettridge, Stephanie Shearer, and Soph. Keefe Jaten** pile out of the car before entering the store.





Matt Klekotka
 Michael Klinedinst
 Kathy Kling
 Jenifer Knight
 Nicole Knight
 Jennifer Koonrz
 Meredith Kovall
 Gail Krovitz
 Laurie Kubitz
 Karen Kunkle
 Tami Laevenstein
 Theresa Lofreniere
 Tracy Lane
 Michael Laurienti
 Huan Le
 Chrisry Lee
 Lisa Lee
 Mary Jee Young Lee
 Pamela Leff
 Stephanie Leslie
 Trista Lerouneau
 Tifani Levinson
 Adam Lewis
 Keith Lewis
 Scott Lillig
 Michael Lindsay
 Marcus Lirerst
 Douglas Lof
 Kelly Loftis
 Benjamin Long
 Jennifer Long
 Shannon Long
 Malissa Lucero
 Rustin Lucken
 Marra Lugar

Living With the Rules

Most students can probably remember times when they've been extremely obnoxious at a store or restaurant. Those same students most likely laughed at the disapproving looks that they received from employees. "They give us looks like they hate us," said **Jr. Sherry Gonzales**.

With the 7-11 stores and fast food restaurants close to Overland, students went off campus to get to these places. "My friends and I go out to lunch almost daily, either to Burger King or

McDonalds," said **Jr. Wendy MacArthur**.

Even though students account for the large share of business at fast food restaurants and 7-11's in the area, some employees have mixed opinions of Overland students. "As individuals, they are great; but when they get together in groups, they can be very annoying," said **Tammy**, an employee of the 7-11 on Peoria.

The only real problems the employees had were the times when students decided to "hang out," whether it be after school events or on any given Friday or Saturday night. "The night of the bonfire was really bad; we couldn't keep an eye on everyone so there was probably a little bit of shoplifting," said **Penny**, another employee of 7-11.

With the new 7-11 having just been built close to OHS, employees have found that being close to a high school has been somewhat of a problem. Bur Assistant Principal **Jim Chamberlin** saw it differently. "I don't see a problem with it (the new 7-11). I do see a problem with students not living with the rules."

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Freshmen

What a night! **Soph. Kelly Griesemer** crashes on the couch with a friend, leaving her house in shambles in the absence of her parents.



Leslie Seick



Leslie Seick

Amy Lyda
Shannon Lyddane
William MacPhee
Tanya Malik
Michelle Mankey
Gregory Margolin
Melissa Marks
Jennifer Marris
Gary Martin
Neil Martin
Robert Martin
Timothy Martinez
Victoria Mas
Michael Moringly
Shealee Mayo
Kirstin McConne
Philip McCarty
Patricia McClain
Marland McClinon
Georgette McCormack
Carey McCroskey
Michele McCullah
Troy McDermott
Catherine McGorry
Jason McKelvy
Robert McMarris
Kimberly McWilliams
Michele Mejia
Stacy Melluzzo
Gregory Mena
Brenda Mercer
Mark Meredith
Michele Metcalfe
Julie Metzner
Bernadeen Millard



"This cannot be happening to me!" **Sr. Sherri Delahunty** peers out the window in horror to see her parents arriving home unexpectedly.



When Parents Leave Town

Hawaii, Barbados, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Vail . . . The unsuspecting parents leave home, with the plotting teenager left. "Need any help packing, Mom?" "Let me get this straight, your plane will be coming in at 7:03 on Sunday night?" "No, mom, of course I won't have any parties!" Does this scenario sound familiar? Many Overland students have experienced the bliss of temporary freedom from authority. For some, it was simply an opportunity to escape the nagging and relax, but for others, it meant **A PARTY!**

Sr. Paul Bacon said, "One night, as my father was just pulling out of the driveway leaving for the airport, I was pulling in with a carload of

people!" Not everyone was so lucky.

Sr. Dave Heywood said, "My mom was supposed to be gone for the night. There were tons of people in the house, people hanging off the rafters, and in walks Mom! I said, 'Mom, let's go for a drive.'"

Parents coming home were bad enough, but the invasion of police was a nightmare. **Jr. Val Stopper** said, "I had a huge party while my parents were in Reno, Nevada. The police came, and I thought my life was over!"

The trouble increased with the size of the party. **Soph. Angie Mansfield** said, "My mom went to Israel and I had almost the whole school over. It's hard to control people, and it wasn't worth it in the end."

Having smaller get-togethers with closer friends was more enjoyable than struggling with a mob of out-of-control people, according to **Sr. Ashley Kissinger**. She said, "I like to have about 10 to 15 of my closest friends over; that way, my parents never find out, and everyone has more fun."



Brett Miller
Rhonda Miller
Sheila Miller
Staci Milliron
Danielle Milobar
Melissa Mirabal
Michelle Mitchell
Rachel Mitchell
Kris Mizer
Stephanie Mizke
Kristina Mlynar
Jason Moore
Siobhan Moore
Melissa Morgan
Shelly Morgan
Jason Morris
Deena Morse
Tanya Mosbrucker
Brian Moxan
Melinda Moyer
Sherri Mulford
Scarborough Muniz
Camille Murray
Amanda Myers
Jennifer Nachazel
Jule Nadolne
Lakshmi Nair
Richard Njera
Patricia Nealin
Scott Nelson
Heather Newhouse
Harold Newman
Angela Newsom
Hien Nguyen
Melissa Normand

Brenda
this
is a
good
picture
of

Freshmen

Students Cruisin' For a Bruisin'

Quietly he slips the keys out of his mom's purse. Carlisle he steals across the family room to the garage and to his goal—the car. The street is clear of police cars. In a moment the sound of squealing tires and the smell of burning rubber are all that are left as this freshman begins the thrill and adventure of driving without his license.

In a typical freshman class, 70% of the students admitted to illegally driving. Note: Because parents as well as students read the yearbook, some freshman names have been with-

held.

The precautions listed above weren't entirely untrue. One freshman "drove in the ditch along a dirt road so I wouldn't hit any cars," when she borrowed her parents' car.

Policemen played an important role in the routes and time spent driving by non-licensed drivers. **Fr. Jeff Bain** had to cut his outing short when a police car drove past him and stopped ahead of him.

Many freshmen had close calls with their parents. One was driving his mom's car while she was on a date. When he slowed to a stop at a stoplight, he realized his mom and her date were right next to him.

Not all parents, though, were against their kids driving. One freshman's parents thought that his driving was great because they didn't have to take him places. Another freshman's mother admitted that she also drove illegally. Her only advice was to "have fun, but just don't get caught."



Kathi Goss

Eric O'Malley
Amy Orrell
Gregory Ostrom
Ramee Otterpohl
Tanya Pacheco
Joel Parker
Tiffany Parker
William Parker
David Paschich
Dabette Patterson
Yvette Patterson
Jeffrey Patton
Jason Pauli
Jill Pepper
Terry Peraval
Jason Persoff
Derek Peterson
Melissa Pfeiffer
Jason Pfistner
Jules Phillips
John Pierson
Michael Pilarski
Amy Pirch
Jason Porter
Steven Potter
Todd Powell
Stephanie Powers
Scott Preisser
Ian Preston
Jeffrey Pringle
Sheri Prud'homme
Anthony Pucci
Tracy Putman
Kimberlie Putt
Anne Rail





Freshmen took many chances when they went driving. **Fr. Philip Fleming** risks being caught for the freedom and mobility of a car.



Eric Rydberg

The snow outside fails to deter **Fr. Curt Devries** as he follows instructions from Sophomore brother **Darin**. Snow-covered roads just offered more of a challenge to drivers.



Jennifer Ralston
Kimberly Rasberry
Lisa Raynor
Peter Razaros
Julie Reddy
Hayes Redmond
Joe Reif

Tere Reiger
Sammy Reiser
Andrea Reitz
Elizabeth Rich
Luis Rivera
Kristen Roberto
Brian Robison

Matthew Rolfs
Paul Romero
Cameron Romney
Ronit Rosen
Casey Rountree
Matthew Rowland
Duane Runge

Laura Rush
Mark Ryan
Melanie Salinas
Daryl Sanders
Charlene Sandquist
Edward Sawallesh
Carmen Sayer

Gary Schemmerling
Dennis Schenkenberger
Suzanne Scher
Jill Scherrer
Lori Schleiger
Clint Schmucker
G. Kevin Schneider

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Freshmen

Jennifer Schreck
 Christopher Schreiber
 Timothy Schulte
 Scott Schuyler
 Kimberly Scott
 Shelly Scott
 Michael Sell
 Karen Server
 Sarse Severson
 Todd Shafritz
 Erin Shaw
 Cory Sher
 Todd Sherman
 Eric Sharrer
 Amy Shumake
 Michael Shupe
 Kristina Silvers
 Cynthia Simon
 Tina Simpson
 Tracey Sitzman
 Irene Sklarevsky
 Michelle Skrien
 Grace Slavin
 Candice Smith
 Dwayne Smith
 Jodi Smith
 Kendra Smith
 Rene Smith
 Sara Rammy Smith
 Jon Smithberg
 Jina Song
 Paul Sorenson
 Ali Sparks
 Rodney Spradling
 Douglas Stanley



Chris Bradford

Eric Rydberg



Putting himself on a pedestal (which is actually a car), **Sr. Clarke Stroud** struts his stuff. **Clarke** was well known to freshmen because of his involvement in several activities.

Sr. Chuck Koskovich spends time looking down on the action from the second floor balcony. One of the reasons freshmen admired **Chuck** was because he never "looked down" on them.



Alan Stark
 Michael Strella
 Amy Stephens
 Rebecca Stephenson
 Kevin Stevens
 James Stewart
 Romales Stewart
~~Mark Stowell~~ *yuck*
 Tami Stobel
 Andrew Stone
 Larry Storo
 Sara Struckman
 Steven Sullivan
 Jacquelyn Sumner
 Mark Sweigart
 Shamayne Tate
 Daye Taylor
 Cheryl Teichman
 Todd Thayer
 Aaron Thompson
 Andrew Thompson
 Anna Thompson
 Annie Thompson
 Michelle Thompson
 Richard Thompson
 Varya Thooft
 Dav Thorner
 Thomas Thornton
 Terra Thorpe
 Kelly Tierney
 Michael Tomashasky
 Debra Topping
 Jill Traeber
 Teri Travis
 Barbara Tribble



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Senior Idols

"Gee, I wish I could be just like him." This was what many freshmen thought about certain upperclassmen. Whether it was the star of the football team or the student body president, freshmen often looked up to seniors and tried to imitate them. Many freshmen had older sisters and brothers who became role models for the freshmen.

Several of the seniors were particularly ad-

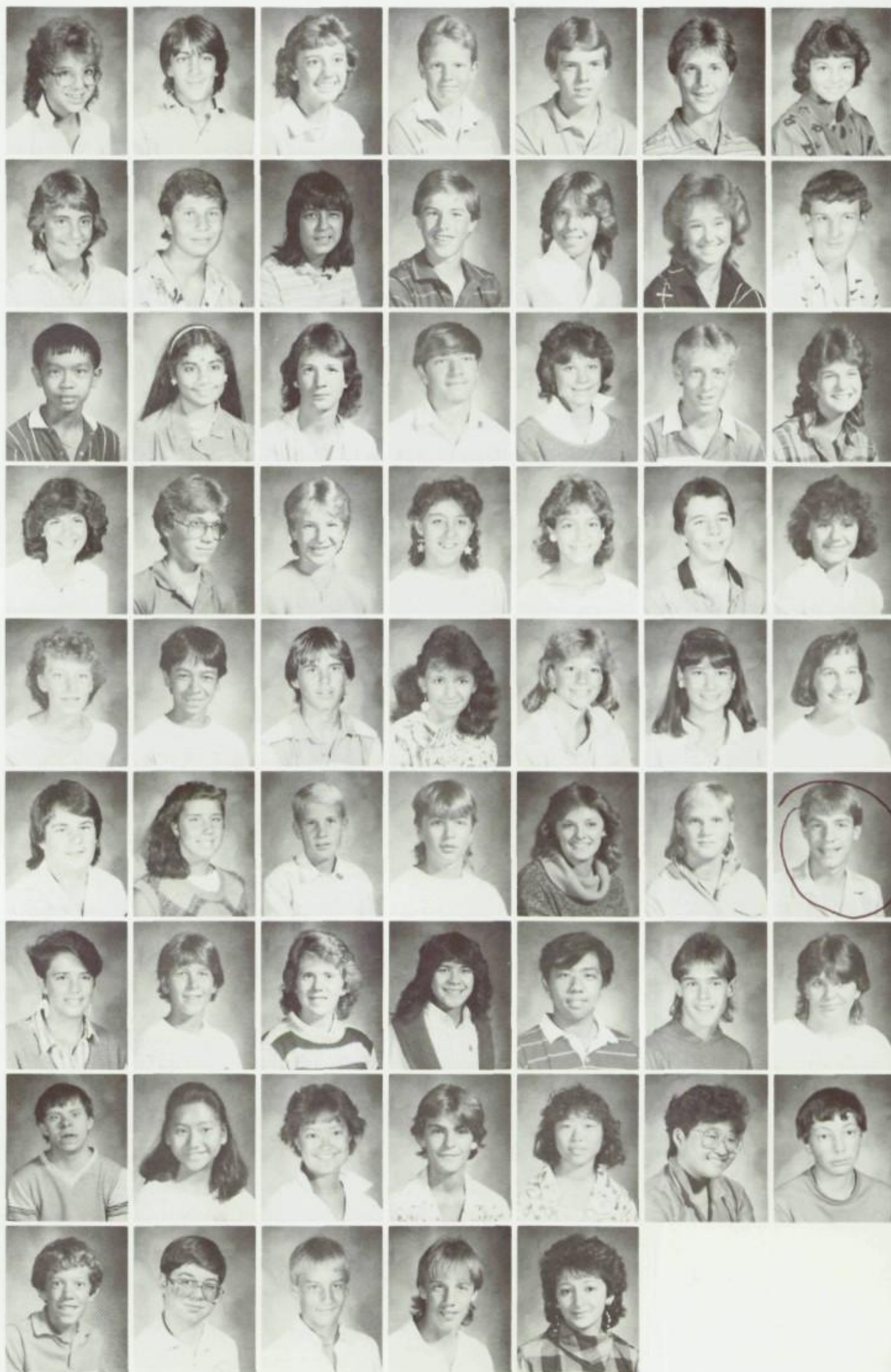
mired by the freshmen. Among the popular "senior idols" were **Clarke Stroud**, **Colleen O'Brien**, **Samantha Rachbach**, **Chuck Koskovich**, and **Bary Lutterman**. Fr. **Angie Gibbs** admired **Colleen** for her outgoing personality and her leadership qualities. Fr. **Cami Ihrig** looked up to Samantha for her sense of humor and ability to make people happy. Another common "idol" was **Clarke Stroud**. Fr. **Deborah Betson** said, "I admire **Clarke** because he always looks like he's having a good time." Other freshmen admired seniors for more obvious reasons. Fr. **Scarborough Muniz** said, "I look up to **Barry Lutterman** because he is such a great football player. Also, I think **Chuck Koskovich** seems like he's a really nice guy. He never picks on us lowly freshmen!"

As for the seniors, many of them had no idea they were looked up to by freshmen. "I just act the way I always do . . . crazy!" said **Sr. Clarke Stroud**. Whether the seniors knew it or not, they were often admired and looked up to by many of the freshmen, who were only three short years away from becoming idols themselves.

Freshmen

Lisa Trobaugh
 Joshua Townsell
 Tressie Truett
 Charles Tuffield
 Jeffrey Unruh
 Carlton Upchurch
 Shari Valenta
 Jennifer Van Trees
 Stephen Vanlew
 Sacey Vaughn
 Carol Vaughn
 Alissa Varela
 Ashlyn Vaught
 Lee Vetren
 Frank Vianzon
 Dhenuka Vinnakota
 Ted Vollinger
 Michael Vowells
 Sarah Vowells
 Larry Waarti
 Heather Walech
 Lisa Wallace
 Jereme Warner
 Melissa Wartz
 Kimberly Watson
 Renae Weaver
 Gregory Weber
 Carla Wedding
 Chris Weedman
 James Weeks
 Jason Weingart
 Cindy Weinbauer
 Traci Weiss
 Kristin Werth
 Nicole Wetmore
 Michael Whan
 Kristi Wheeler
 William White
 Mason Wiley
 Kristen Williams
 Melanie Williams
 Jason Williamson
 Leigh Windmiller
 Richard Wisby
 Kristin Wollan
 Natalie Wong
 Richard Wong
 Lawrence Wood
 Dawn Wright
 Duke Wright
 Karin Wu
 Beth Yamagishi
 Todd Yanr
 Sherry Yim
 Hyun Yoo
 Richard Young
 David Youngmans
 James Yount
 Michael Zach
 Hans Zeschin
 Irine Zhebrak

gorgeous
 babe



Garth's picture = top row - warmups 2nd or 4th from left.

Not Pictured

Eric Autry
LaTonya Barker
Marivel Berrelez
Barbara Bickley
Nick Bradt
Steven Chinn
Sung M Cho
Sung T Cho
Young Choi
Sonia Cooper
Lindell Corney
Jennifer Colten
Michelle Daley
Jason Dierz
Jason Duncan
Sean Gash
Angalea Gentry
Beth Gilbert
Shannin Grubb
Joseph Hamilton
Ashleigh Hayes ~ moved 86'
Robert Hesson
Collin Hoffman
Joseph Holmes
Sheh-hsing Hwang
Denine Ingram
Christopher Jones
Won Khiem
Joon-Suk Kim
Aorora Kolanowski
Timothy Maloney
Scott McFalls
Cathleen McKinney
Kevin McKinney
Lenorah Maoney
Lila O'Connor in Texas 86'
Leroy Owens
Scott Parker
Kory Peay
Cornelius Rivera
Sonya Scott
Amy Suedmeier
Johnny Thompson
Jennifer Van Nice
John Vanderpuil
Eric Warson
Lori Waugh

Keep On
Rolling

"Back to The Future," not only boosted the career of Michael J. Fox, it did wonders for skateboard sales. In the movie, Fox went everywhere, not by car or bicycle, but by a board on wheels.

Skateboarding originated in California in the 60's and since then people everywhere have been catching on to the skateboard craze. You

could usually find the enthusiastic skateboarders in front of school practicing their skills. Unfortunately, the winter freeze came along early, but the skateboarders still found a way to keep their wheels rolling. What made them so dedicated? **Soph. Shawn Berryhill** simply states, "It lets you feel free."

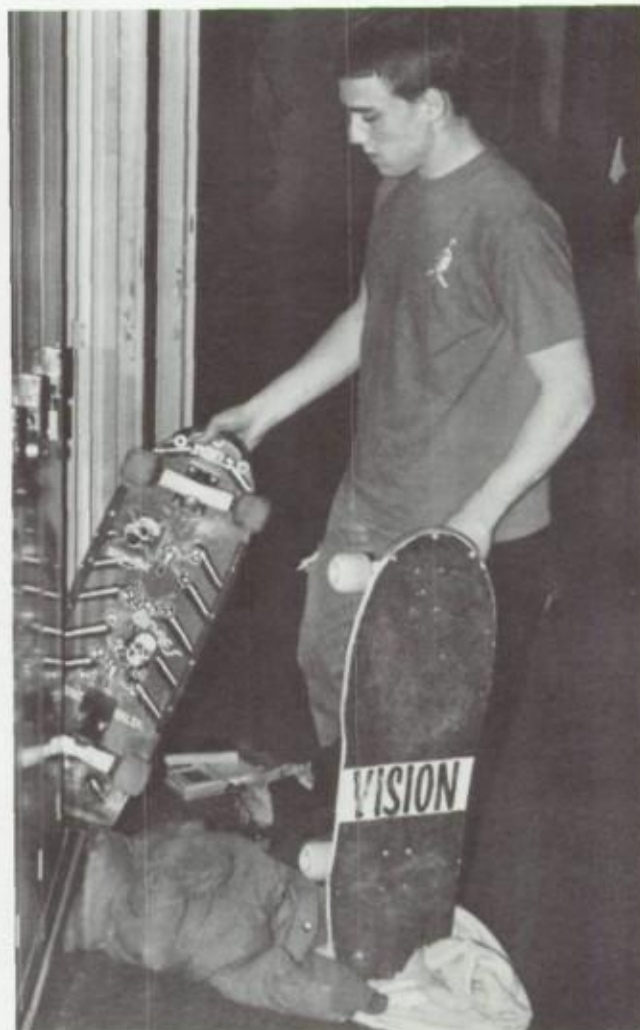
Although there were only a few skateboarders, there was some commotion. **Soph. Steve Russell** was hit by a flying skateboard and let his emotions fly along with his fists. According to him, "As long as they don't get in my way I won't get in theirs." In some states skateboarding has been banned because it has been a nuisance to drivers and pedestrians, but **A.P. Jim Chamberlin** stated, "As long as they're using it as a motive for transportation to and from school and not during the day, it's not a problem."

One can imagine the thrill of such freedom even though one cannot participate. **Jr. Paige Starbeck** summed it up best by saying, "I'm not daring enough, but it is exciting to see the determination and skills these skateboarders have!"



Steve Bowman

Jr. Drew Kitchell takes advantage of patches of snowless ground to demonstrate his skateboarding abilities. **Drew** often rode to school on his skateboard.



Steve Bowman

Using a skateboard as transportation has its downfalls. **Soph. C.R. Smith** attempts to shove two skateboards into this locker.

Faculty

Joseph Adamo-Principal
Gary Alexander-Math
Lindy Alexander-Physical Education
Robert Alexander-Science
Helen Alkes-Math
Beth Alseike-Special Education

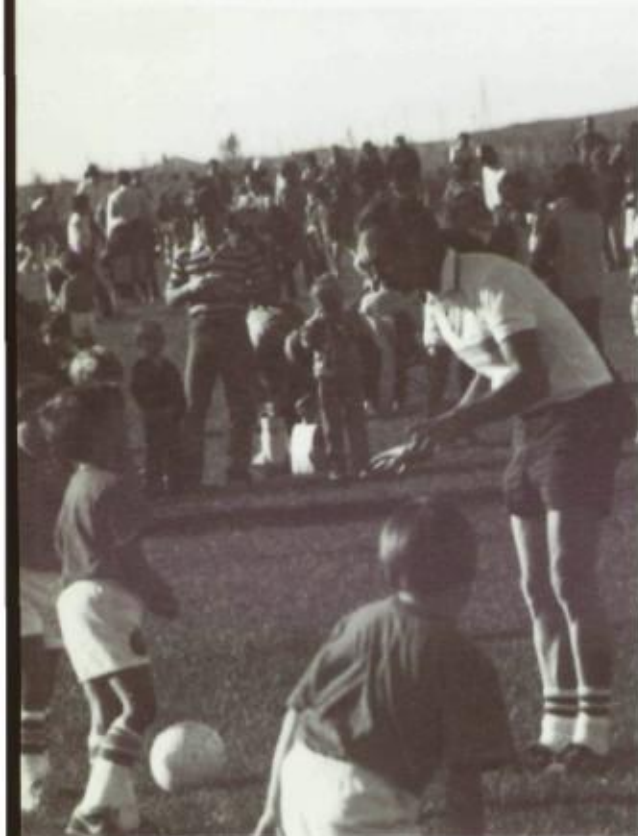
Richard Anderson-Science
Sue Armstrong-Home Economics
Beth Baker-Science
Gayle Banyard-Educational Office
Personnel
Dolores Barela-Foreign Language
Tamara Bauer-English, Foreign
Language
Matt Dearty-Dean
Janeen Benson-Physical Education
Coordinator
Joan Besly-Social Studies
Linda Bilyeu-Records
George Black-Security Guard
Bill Bliss-Social Studies

Pat Bock-Aide
Dee Bond-Math
Jim Bond-Social Studies Coordinator
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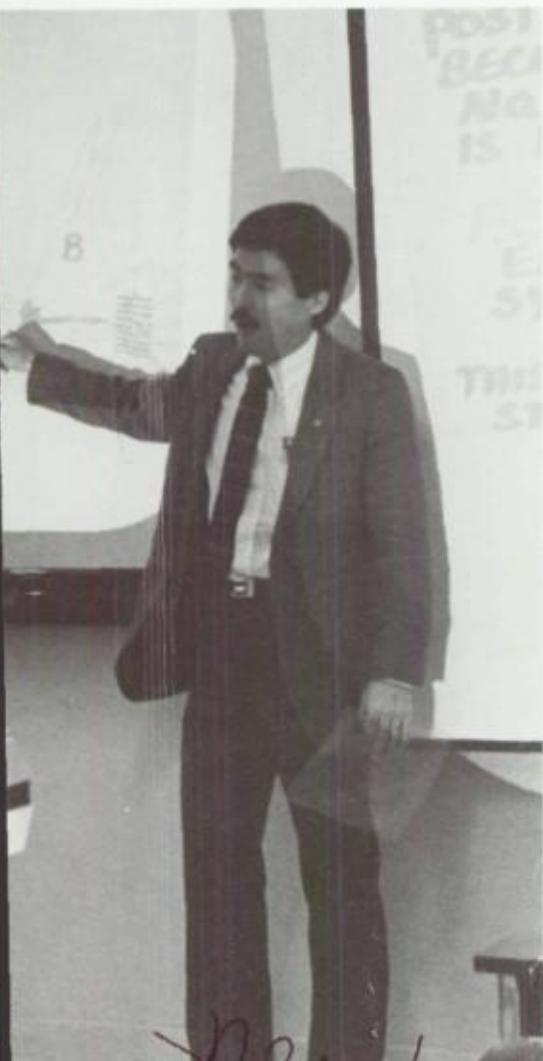
Doubling as a soccer coach, science teacher **Bob Alexander** gives some pointers to this team. **Alexander** taught young children in his spare time.

French teacher **Ms. Jill Scott** moonlights as an education writer for *The Denver Post*. Here she puts the finishing touches on her bi-monthly column.



Leslie Moraye

Science teacher **Dr. Ted Tsumura** lectures his biology class. In addition to his teacher career he was written four science text books for high schools.



Christine Smith

They Do More Than Teach

The old cliché "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach" did not apply to some Overland teachers. Two in particular taught and did. They are science teacher **Dr. Ted Tsumura** and French teacher **Ms. Jill Scott**.

Dr. Ted Tsumura has been writing high school science text books for eleven years. He definitely has the credentials. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Biology in 1963, his Masters in Zoology in 1968, and his Doctorate in Health Physiology in 1975.

In 1974 he started researching for his first sci-

ence book. In two years it was finished and ready for publication. The original name was *Bio Health*. He submitted it to McGraw Hill, but they already had a publication of that nature. However, they liked his approach because it was a high school teacher writing for high school students. So they teamed him up, as head writer, with two other specialists. They worked on the fifth edition of *Health and Safety for You* in 1978, and it came out in 1980. They also worked together for the 1984 edition and are working on the 1987 edition.

Another teacher who is active outside of the school is **Ms. Jill Scott**. She writes a column for the *Denver Post*. She has been writing the column for the past two years. She first got interested and started writing when she was six years old. She decided to write this column, "because I thought I had a lot to say about education," **Scott** said. She noticed that the *Rocky Mountain News* had a column on education but the *Denver Post* didn't. So she submitted some articles, and six months later they said that they would give it a try. She said it takes ten hours to write one column. She added, "I will always write, even though it might not be a column." **Scott** decided to leave her teaching position in December for a full time position as an educational consultant for *The Denver Post*.



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Kathy Daly



Kathy Daly

Loving wife **Dee Bond** helps her husband **Jim** celebrate his surprise fortieth birthday party. The party was a double celebration as over 80 people attended after Overland's victory over Cherry Creek in football.

"Hey, my sister's cuter than yours!" Social studies teacher **Harry Bull** admires the pictures of the sisters of **Jrs. Dana Hillhouse, Rebecca Price, Anne Williams, and Liz Wright.**





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Matchmaker Matchmaker

"Did you hear Mr. X is going out with Miss N.?"

"No, no, I saw Mr. X with the new, young science teacher. You know, the one with the long blonde hair who bats her eyelashes at all the boys."

"Really? I can't wait to tell Lisa." Roars of laughter are heard throughout the commons area.

"Kids make too much out of a friendship. Most kids see you at the mall or out to dinner and automatically assume something is going on," said second year social studies teacher **Harry Bull**.

Not only did students run across teacher couples outside of school, but several ran into the couple inside school. Math teacher **Dee Bond**

and social studies teacher **Jim Bond** shared not only their place of work, but several students. **Dean Matt Beatty** said, "Confident individuals can handle relationships in school. If the relationship is healthy, their work is healthy, and that's a good sign. **Mr. and Mrs. Bond** are a very good example of that."

But really, students are very interested in what teachers are dating whom. "They are very interested in my private life. It's mostly freshmen who pry into my social life," said social studies teacher **Kelly Howard**. Another teacher commented on the fact that when he's at a restaurant, and one of his students is waiting on him, he gets better service from that student.

Students really loved to play matchmaker. The scenario usually went like this: "Excuse me, Mr. N., could you help me with these algebra problems? By the way, are you single? I just happen to have a truly wonderful, exciting, SINGLE older sister, and it just so happens I have a picture in my pocket." "Students have tried to set me up with every sister and mother imaginable," said Bull.

Even though playing matchmaker didn't always work out, it didn't keep the students from trying or the teachers from seeing exactly who they wanted to.

Faculty

Fit Minds
Fit Bodies

Some students find it hard to picture their English teacher doing aerobics or their home economics teacher participating in physical activity. What students didn't realize was that teachers besides coaches and P.E. instructors took an interest in physical fitness, too.

One special way teachers became physically active was through the Wellness program, headed up by **Miss Janeen Benson**. She said, "Our Wellness activities range from exercise and workout programs to workshops in stress management, nutrition, weight control, time management, etc." This year, **Benson** was the only person organizing and arranging activities.

However, as she said, "As time goes on, more volunteers may be needed to assist with directing the program." As far as future plans for Wellness, she said, "We will continue to plan programs based on the interests and needs of the staff." A Tuesday and Thursday exercise class was held after school in a classroom to add further incentive to work out.

Teachers also stayed physically fit on their own. English teacher **Mrs. Peggy George** participated, as she said, in "a multitude of activities." She jogged, did aerobics, cross-country and downhill skied, played tennis, and was a substitute teacher for aerobics. Physical health also affected other areas of her life. As she said, "I play too many roles in life to be ill or weak, I must be in good shape to handle all demands." She also said, "It's an outlet - a positive release of tension and stress."

Mrs. Barbara Pagano, another physically active teacher, kept in shape by running 20 to 25 miles a week, biking, and swimming. "I feel better about myself," she said. She also said her physical health affects her family life in the way that she "can deal with everyday problems better."

Physical fitness is important to everybody, especially teachers. As **George** said, "Fit minds need fit bodies for total health."



Leslie Moraye

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Becky Lenhart-Math
Jack Linden-Social Studies
Vicki Lisman-English
Joanne Longobardi-Foreign Language





Chris Bradford

These teachers showed their interest in physical fitness by taking time to participate in an aerobics class. The class was a part of the Wellness program.

Physical education teacher **Mr. Jeff Thompson** is someone who takes physical fitness seriously. He is lifting weights in the weight room on his own free time.



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*Hebe Brenda
It has been
a pleasure having
you in class.
Have a nice summer
Frau Schmitz*

Dealing With Teacher Burnout

"Help." "I can't stand it anymore." These were quotes often heard from students, but who heard the teachers? Not many; however, teachers were just as susceptible to the pressures of school as the students. They were also just as likely to succumb to the insecurity and frustration. Among the many tasks they performed were creating daily lessons, grading stacks of assignments and tests and dealing with rowdy students. During the passing periods, there was no more humble sight than a teacher battling his or her way through the hordes of students in the halls. This was further complicated if the teacher was transporting cumbersome

audio-visual equipment. All of these elements compose "Teacher Burnout", a condition which affected all teachers at one time or another.

Mathematics teacher **Rod McKinney** said, "I get the most upset with myself generally when I am not well enough prepared that day to teach the lessons. I can get very frustrated when I am not getting my point across or when students are not paying attention. However, I have my greatest patience when I am in class and communicating with the students."

Some teachers found their career was taking away from their private lives. English teacher **Sheryl Foster** said, "I spend at least 25 hours every week just correcting students' work while I am at home. This takes away from the time that I want to spend with my husband and daughter. Being responsible for someone's education is a very big responsibility and it produces a lot of stress. At our school it is especially stressful because we live in a very success oriented community."

Social Studies teacher **Ed Ellis** said, "I have the hardest time when I come to class very excited about the lesson and the class doesn't show any interest. It gets to be very hard to work when you haven't had a break in a long time. The beaurocracy can be a major obstacle to getting things done."



Eric Rydberg

Pass, fail, tests, quizzes, tardies, absences, excuses, excuses, and more excuses. When does it end? German teacher **Becky Freeman** ponders this thought in her office.

Teacher burnout has taken its toll on math teacher **Rod McKinney**. He is shown here attempting to complete his teacherly duties with his head parallel to the x-axis.

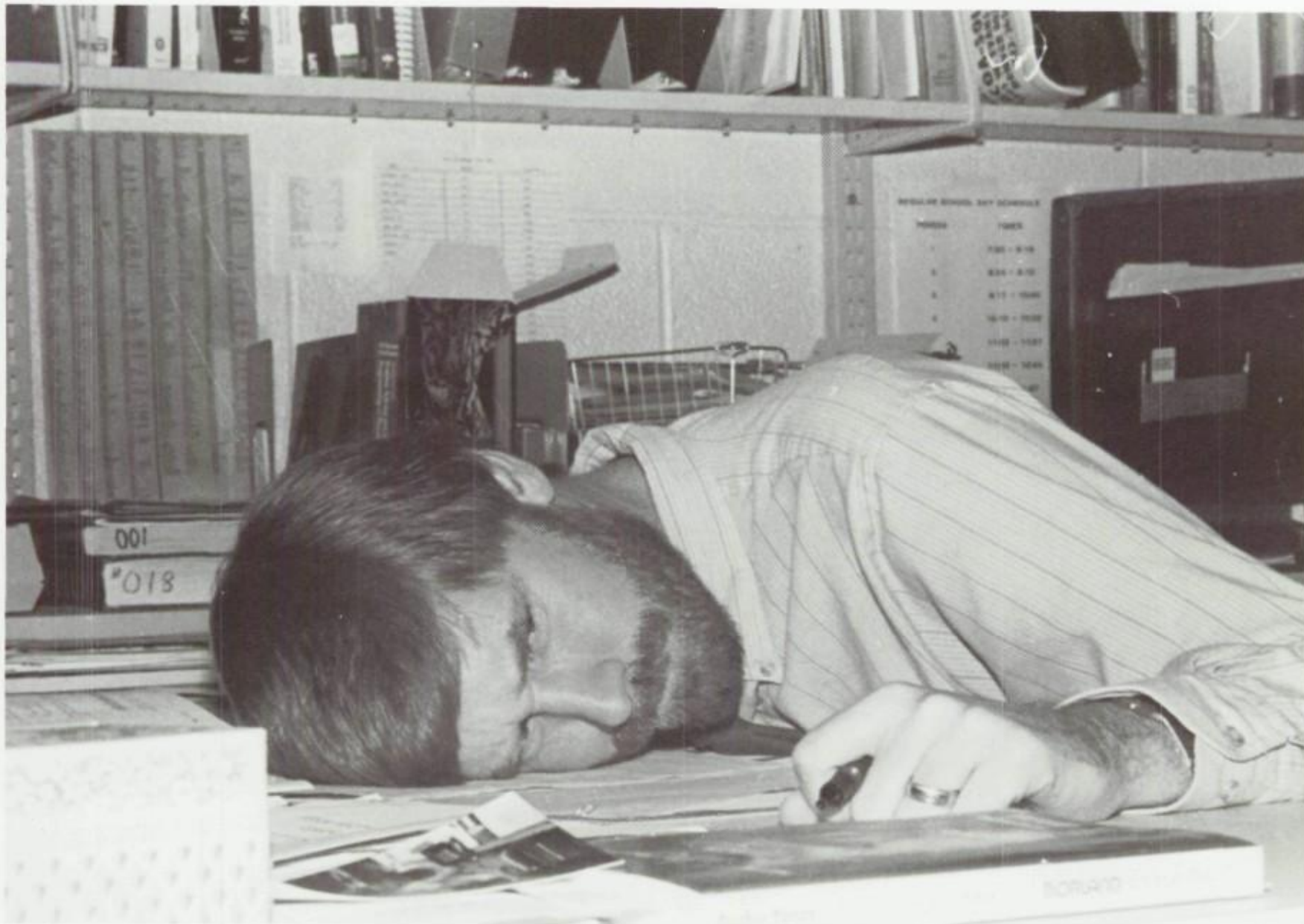


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Leslie Seick

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Academics

Brenda,
You're a great
person. I'm glad we
know each other.
Maybe we'll have
some classes with each
other next year. That would
be a blast. Have a great
summer.

Michelle

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otes, tests, and homework. These were some of the things that students visualized when they thought about class. While some classes were boring, other managed to hold students' interest while they were learning. Some students in psychology were hypnotized when they were visited by a hypnotist. Marriage and Family Living held mock weddings. You and the Law had mock trials. Semantics classes spent class time learning by participation; for example, they spent part of a class period utilizing non-verbal communication. Then there were the more gruesome class activities. The biology classes dissected everything from earthworms to cats. Although some classes were pretty much notes and lectures, others were full of activities that made learning fun.



What a way to study literature! Mrs. Denise Sobiech's World Lit class learned about Chaucer by dressing in 14th century clothes.



A change from lectures on early American literature! Mrs. David Tolson, Tom Imber, and Paul Velasquez act out the rescue from James Fenimore Cooper's *The Deerslayer*.

As his classmates look on, Sr. Ray Merenstein dissects a cat. AP Biology was only one of the many classes that had activities as well as lectures.



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Eric Rydberg

More Than Mere Words

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he one class that everyone was required to take all four years of high school was English. Since there were so many students taking English, there were many teachers who specialized in this subject. English teachers taught in areas of specialization ranging from American literature to semantics, which helped the students with their classes.

Even classes that were required could be taught imaginatively. **Mrs. Sheryl Foster** made beef stew for her accelerated junior English classes while teaching about America as a melting pot.

Mrs. Denise Sobiech, a semantics teacher, had her students research their names in great detail. Her class also worked with "red flag words," or words which are considered "dirty" and usually crude. They also had to invent and market their own products.

Miss Kathy Kramer's mass media class also

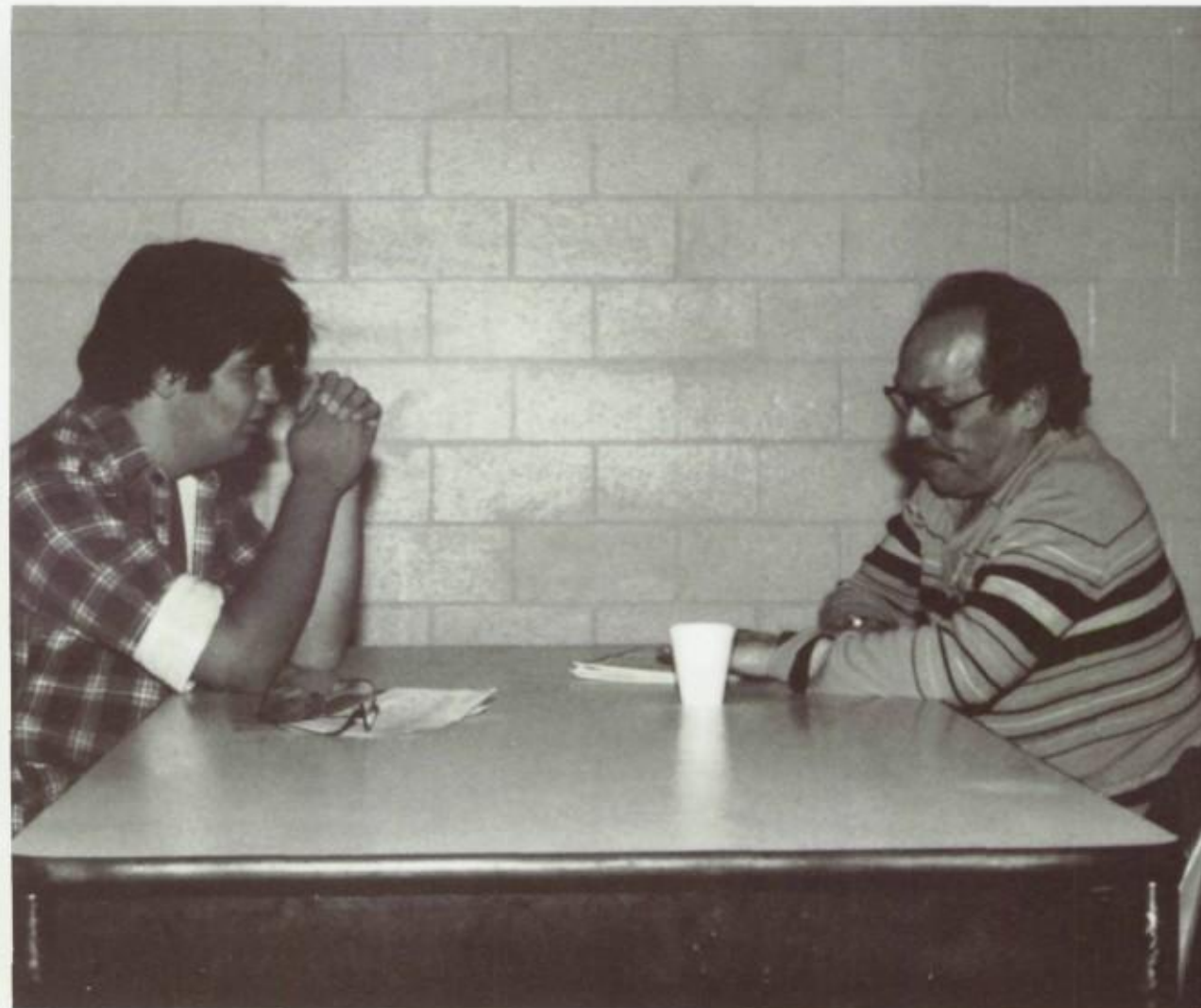
participated in an unusual activity. For an entire week she got her students hooked on soap operas, so that they could learn more about what goes on behind the scenes.

The English classes were not the only ones that made learning fun. The foreign language classes also used many different methods of learning. A good example was the German classes who put on Oktoberfest to make money for their exchange program, which sends students to Germany to learn more about their way of life. In the spring, foreign language students were treated to International Week, an opportunity to be exposed to several different cultures.

Weddings were one of the more popular activities in the foreign language classes. In-class weddings were held in Spanish, German, and Latin.



Chris Cadden



Karin Gell

As if in a fairytale, German students, **Soph. Mike Gibbons** and **Jr. Karin Sigdestad**, perform a German wedding as it would be celebrated in that country. Many foreign language classes participated in weddings.

Jr. Robert Medina discusses his progress in his English class with **Mr. Carlos Cuaron**. An I-Team teacher, **Cuaron** helped many students in their classes.

In order to entice people into joining the speech club, **Sr. Russ Horwitz** delivers a speech after school. Speeches were an important part of many students' language classes.

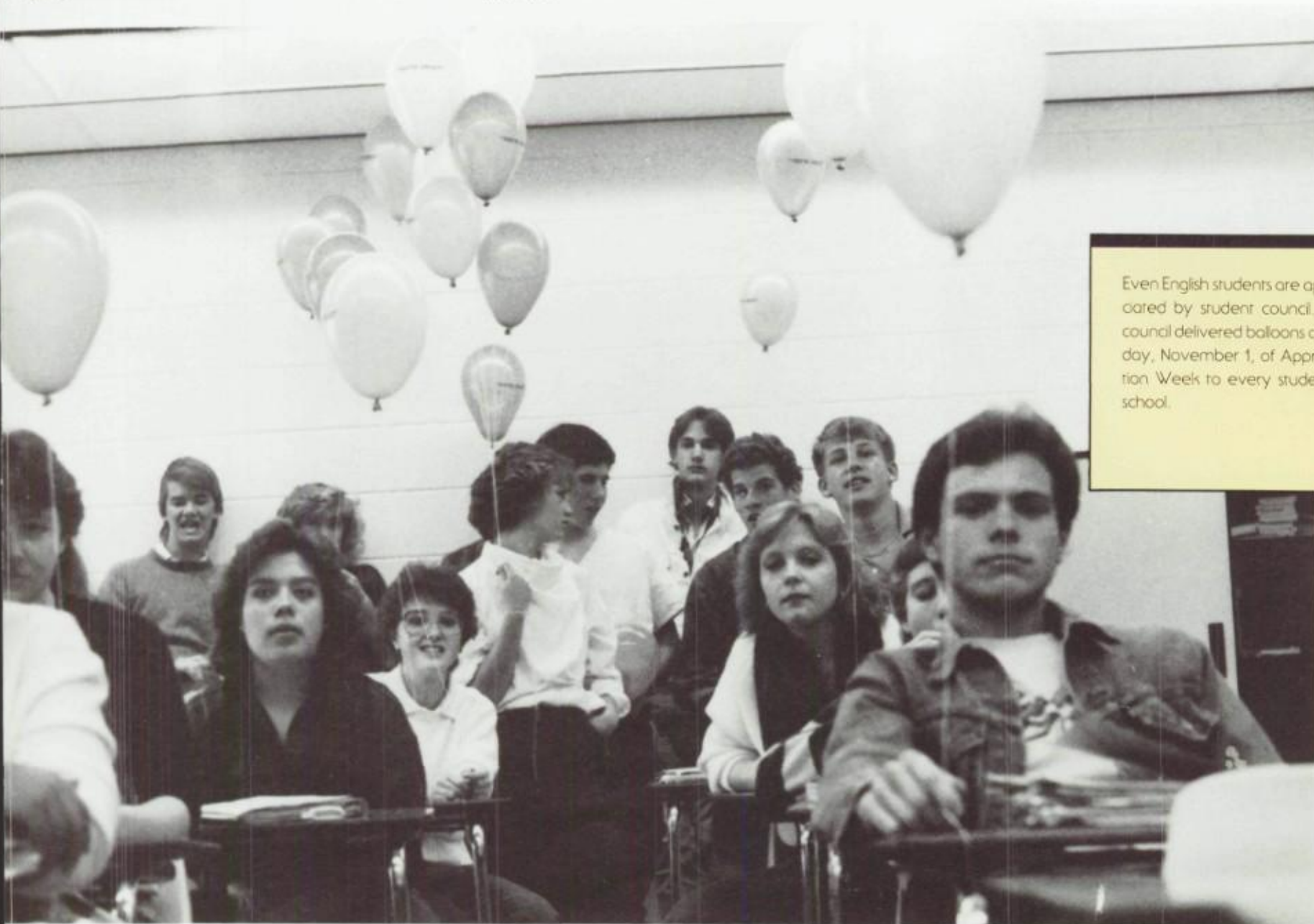
In his German I class, **Soph. Dean Munnell** uses the language lab to help him with his studies. Many foreign language classes used the lab.



Kathy Dohy



Leslie Seck



Even English students are appreciated by student council. The council delivered balloons on Friday, November 1, of Appreciation Week to every student in school.

Mrs. Coldren

They Just Can't Be Avoided



As the students looked through the Registration Guide they found that there were many choices in the math and science departments. The typical freshman and sophomore were found sitting in a physical science, earth science, or biology class. For the upperclassmen there were chemistry, physics, both, or neither. Then for those students who wished to excel, there were two new science courses offered: Human Physiology and Organic Chemistry. Because of the increased enrollment the science department added four new teachers. To further improve the quality of the staff, the teachers dedicated their time by taking classes to improve their teaching techniques. Science department coordinator **Ted Tsumura** happily said, "The science teachers are very professional and love to see improvement made each year."

With access to many computers the math students became more knowledgeable in the computer field with such courses as Computer

Programming and Computer Science. **Sr. Dan Solomon** said, "Computers just can't be avoided; they're in our future so I figure I better learn how to use them." Some upperclassmen took advanced courses such as Calculus, Math Analysis, and AP Computer Science. Then there were the algebra equations and the geometry proofs that most students dreaded. New to teaching geometry, math teacher **Denise Bourg** said, "I think that geometry is a challenging course to teach, but I've enjoyed it. Once you convince everyone that proofs aren't that bad, it's all downhill!"

The required amounts of courses in math and science was two years. Among one of those high achievers was **Soph. Sabrina Smith** who explained, "I took trigonometry and chemistry because it was a challenge and it helps in my future goals." Obviously math and science are essential requirements for future employment.



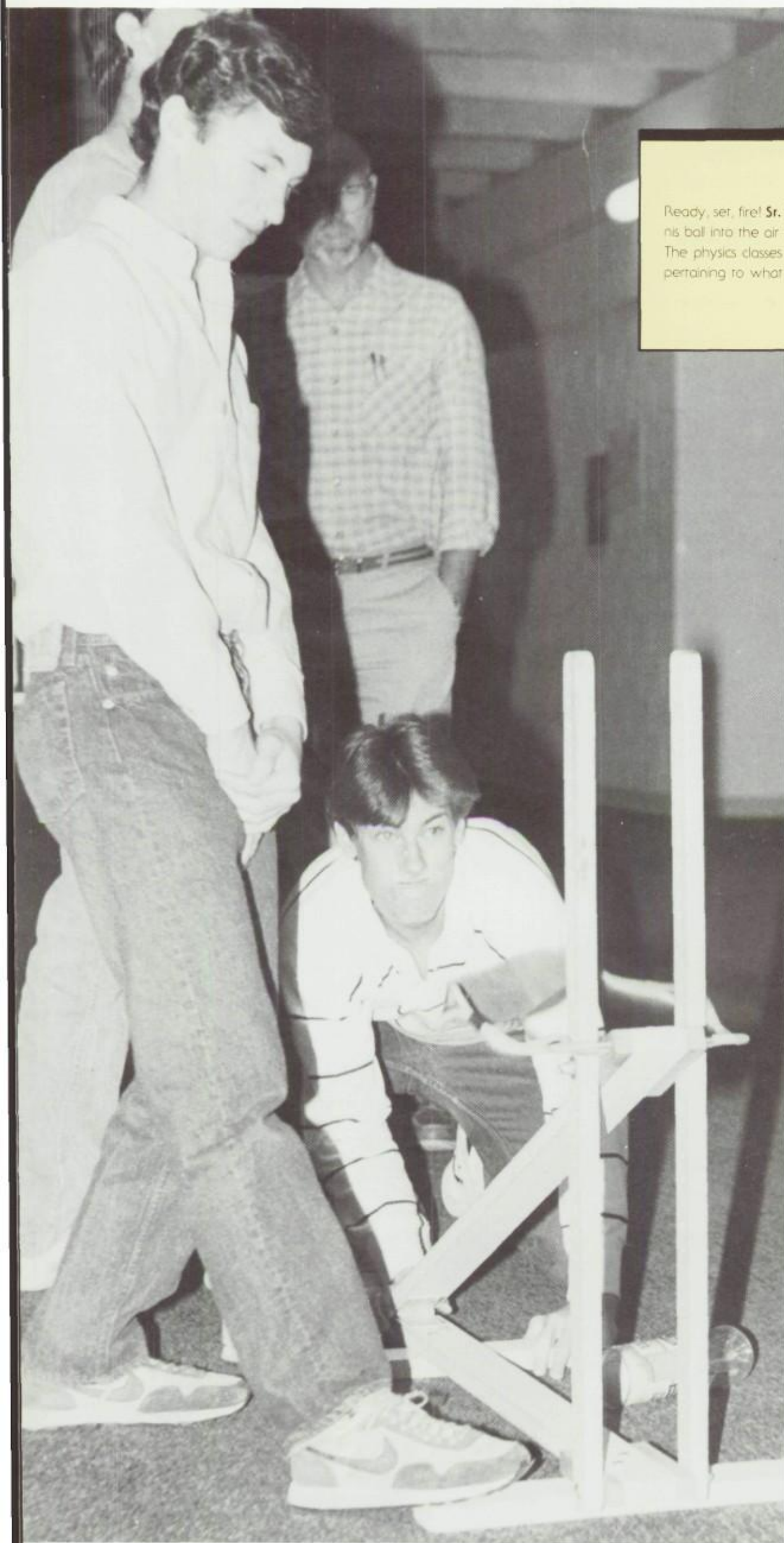
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Studying diligently helps **Fr. Benn Long** and **Soph. Tiffany Mandery** ace their algebra test. Most students will take or have taken algebra through their high school years.

During their computer class **Jrs. Heather Gustafson** and **David Goldberg** type their work. **Heather** said, "I enjoy working with the computer because the work gets done faster."



Ready, set, fire! **Sr. Todd Swanson** launches a tennis ball into the air to see how far it would travel. The physics classes conducted many experiments pertaining to what they studied.

Trigonometry is a course that challenged **Jr. Carolyn Berg**. As **Carolyn** calculates an equation one can see the concentration on her face.



Chris Coldren



Chris Coldren

Fr. Nicky Barlegen experiments with the different substances in her physical science class. Labs like these helped the students apply what they learned through the text.

Something for Everybody



like my classes to be challenging and keep me occupied," said **Sr. Lisa Thomas**. The business and social studies departments were kept busy trying to keep kids interested.

There were many classes to choose from. Business classes ranged from typing and introduction to business to accounting and office education. Social studies courses included Western and Non-Western Civilization, American History, and American Government.

"We try to range our classes for all types of people," said social studies department head **Jim Bond**. Business department coordinator **Alice Hinton** said, "Usually we have a few more classes than we do this year, but the ones we do have help to prepare kids for the future."

Businesswise, there were different types of classes to take. In the marketing department there were Marketing Education I and II classes. In the office education department there were

business English classes, accounting classes, and Office Education I and II.

General business classes were Typing I and II, Introduction to Business, Career Exploration, and Noretaking.

"I really enjoy business, and the fact that we get 'hands on' experience, like with the computers, helps," said **Sr. Candace Harris**.

Business was an important part of school life and the future. As **Mrs. Hinton** said, "You can't avoid the business world."

According to **Mr. Bond**, "Social Studies is generally accepted within school. About 83% of the kids take social studies for all four years of school."

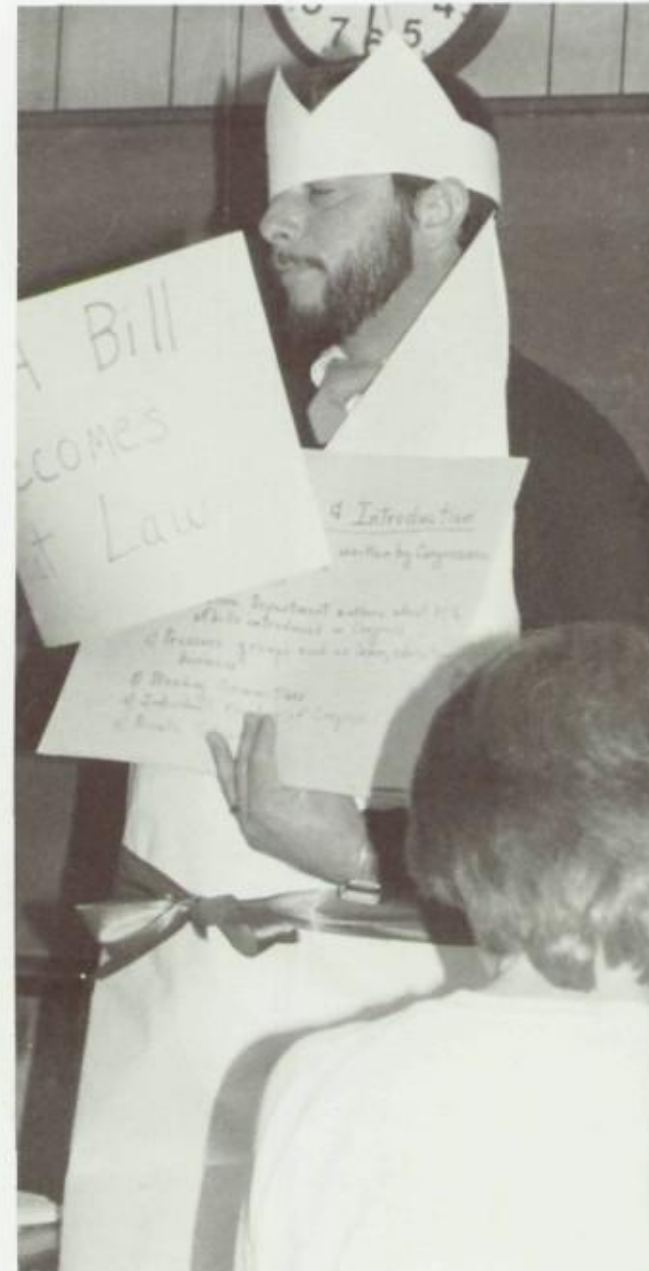
A few of the harder classes to take were A.P. American History and Contemporary Issues. "**Mr. Coble** and **Mr. Ellis** are both very demanding, but you learn a lot because they expect a lot," said **Sr. Colleen O'Brien**.



Leslie Seich

Soph. Theresa Seaman tries to fix her typewriter as **Mrs. Laurette Purfurst** heads to help her. Typing was one of the most popular business classes to take.

To get the answer, sing the question. **Mr. Jim Bond** dressed up as a bill and sang to his American Government class about how a bill becomes a law.

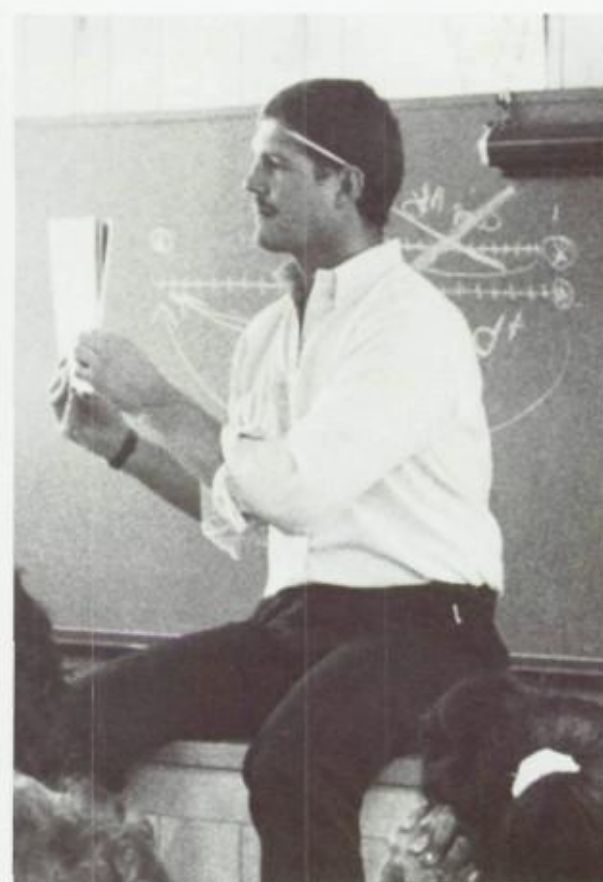


Mike Kavanagh



During one of his business classes, **Mr. John Nitta** lectures about marketing and selling. **Mr. Nitta** tried to split his classes into lectures and activities.

Mr. Harry Bull shows a picture of iron-clad ships to American History. "Mr. Bull's a great dude and his class is cool because it's so relaxed and stuff," said **Jr. C.J. Weber**.



Christine Smith



Working on the computer during typing class, **Soph. Dara Hanley** corrects an error. "Hands on" work with the computers was a valuable experience for the future.

Making the Grade

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he easy A. At some point in several students' academic careers they look for a class which will be effortless to them. The classes which usually seemed to fall into this category were many of the industrial arts, performing arts, art and gym classes. Photo teacher **Mr. Jim Neiberger** felt that many of his students were lazy and expected the easy A credit to be handed to them. However, this was not the case. Many students soon found out that these assumed easy A classes were not so easy and required patience, discipline, and many hours of work.

Industrial arts teacher **Mr. Gordon Young** explained that most students are afraid to take these stereotyped classes because "they don't know what to expect and are afraid they may be looked down upon because they are non academic classes." **Young** added "Industry is leaning in more of a technical direction, so the

easy A stereotype is fading.

Gym classes were the assumed easiest way to get an A. "Wrong," commented **Jr. Jennifer Kuehner**, whose gym class was just like any other class, with books, quizzes, tests, and little physical activity. "To get an A you have to study for the tests," commented **Jr. Jennifer Kuehner**.

For many students art classes were the easiest way to get an A. The only requirement was a little bit of talent and a whole lot of work. With such classes as jewelry, ceramics, photography, and various drawing classes, something was offered to support the talents of all.

Many students found out that easy A's were not always easy to get. Yet most came out with a new outlook about the type of classes taken. They also ended up with something they had created as well as the grade they had earned.

Diligently working in mechanical drawing, **Sr. Thad McGowen** makes all the proper adjustments. Patience, discipline, plus extra hours of work were required for many of those assumed easy A classes.



Noelle Brown



Talking over a drawing, **Jr. Mike Berry** and **Mr. Gordon Young** discuss how it should be drawn. Despite new technology in industrial arts, there were no short cuts to drawing.

No pain, no gain. **Jr. Chuck Wennogle** pushes himself to his limits. In contrast to some of the gym classes with little physical activity, weight training classes pushed students to their physical limits.



Scott Gary



Noelle Brown

Woodshop student **Soph. Steve Hicks** builds something out of wood during his fifth hour class. Projects in woodshop ranged from cutting boards to waterbeds.

Discussing answers on a quiz, **Jr. Seth Ryan** asks **Mr. Jim Neiberger** what he did wrong. Quizzes and tests in an art class were surprises to many students.

Russell Horwitz

Congratulations, Russell, and thanks for all the joy you bring.

Love,
Mom, Phil, and Lawrence



Ashley Kissinger

Your achievements have far exceeded our expectations. You are truly a "special person." We love you dearly.

Mom and Dad



Sheila Ann Blakeney

This milestone in your life is just the beginning of a continuing learning and growing experience. Good Luck.

Love, Mom, Dad, Jeff, and Steve



Dana K. Ainsworth

We wish you joy, happiness, and wisdom!

Love, Mom, Chris, Lisa, Dad, Annette, and Gabriele



Wendie Fullerton

Wendie,
With much love and pride in you and your achievements. Best wishes for happiness and success. Remember, we're always here.

Love,
Mom and Gil



Tim Rosenzweig

Thanks for being you, Tim. We are so proud of you and glad that you are one of the brothers.



Kammi Siemens

Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail. Hold to your high ideals. Kam, I love you, Mom.



Michael Eli

Mike, a snappy dresser even at two, and a very special person always. We are proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Kris



Anne Zarba

"Spread joy. Take a chance. Trust life. Have faith. Have good ideas. Make some mistakes. Learn from them. CELEBRATE LIFE."

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Julie Lerner

By fulfilling our expectations you have become everything we wanted you to be. Our love and trust will always be with you.

Mom and Dad



Paul Baron

You're a very special gift to us. Thanks for the many joyful times. Our prayers go with you as you seek your life's goals. Love, Mom, Dad, Andy



Randy Grass

Randy—Thank you for becoming the person you are. You have made your mom and me very proud, and we love you.





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YOUR SISTER MARILYN



Chuck Koskovich

The memories of fun, love, and tears will never be left behind, and because you are my endless love, you'll never leave my mind.

I love you, Joan



Susan Reeder

Dear Susan,
You have always been special. We love you.

Mom and Dad



Victoria Harris

Victoria, Always keep your zest for life and you'll attain all your goals and aspirations. Mom and Dad love you.



Mara Alexandra Cohen

With pride and love to you for your outstanding accomplishments through hard work and discipline.

Mommi and Dad



Cristina Ramstetter

Congratulations! You did it! You sought, conquered and won! Our love, best wishes for your future. It's just beginning!

Love, Mom, Dad, Angie, and Mike



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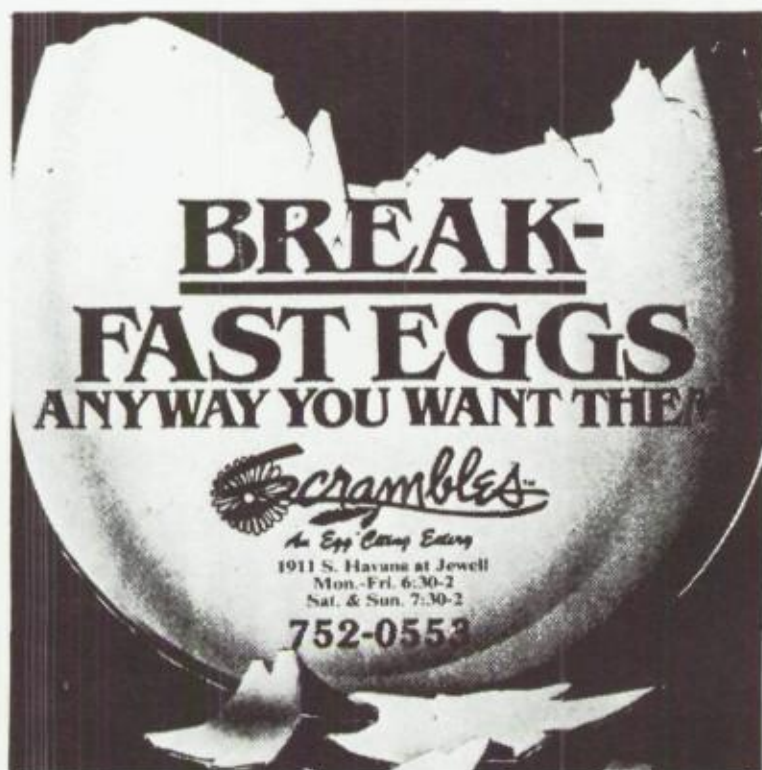
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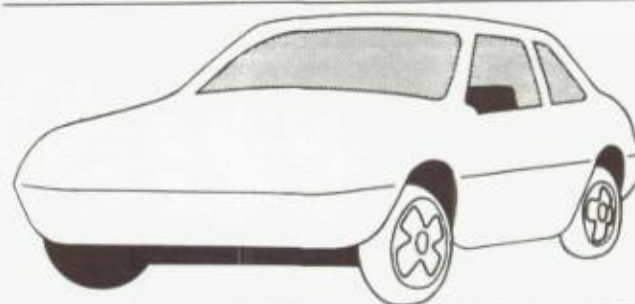


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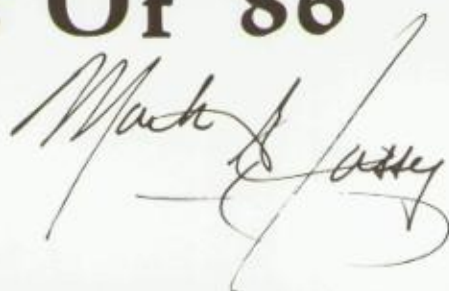
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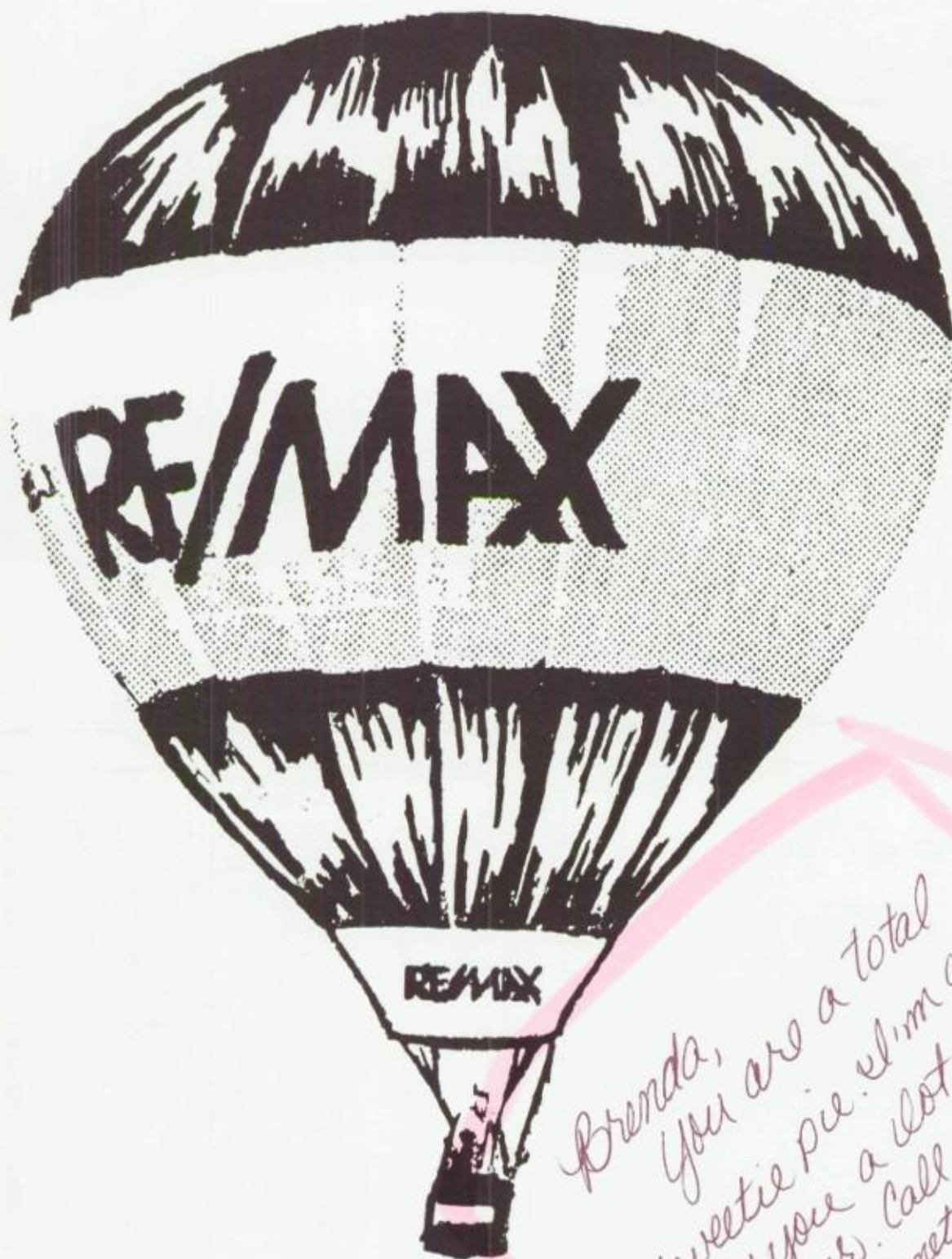
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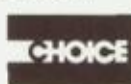
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Congratulations on all of your accomplishments. We're very proud of you. May all your dreams come true. Our love always, Mom, Dad, and Julie



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You've been a joy to us always and we hope for whatever successes lead to your true happiness. Mom and Dad



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Stacey, We thank God every day for the joy you've brought into our lives. We're so proud of you, your commitments, and faithfulness. Continue to be a blessing; you, too, will be blessed. We'll always love you. Mom and Dad



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Bill, right from the start you have been a son to be proud of. God gave us a winner. Love,

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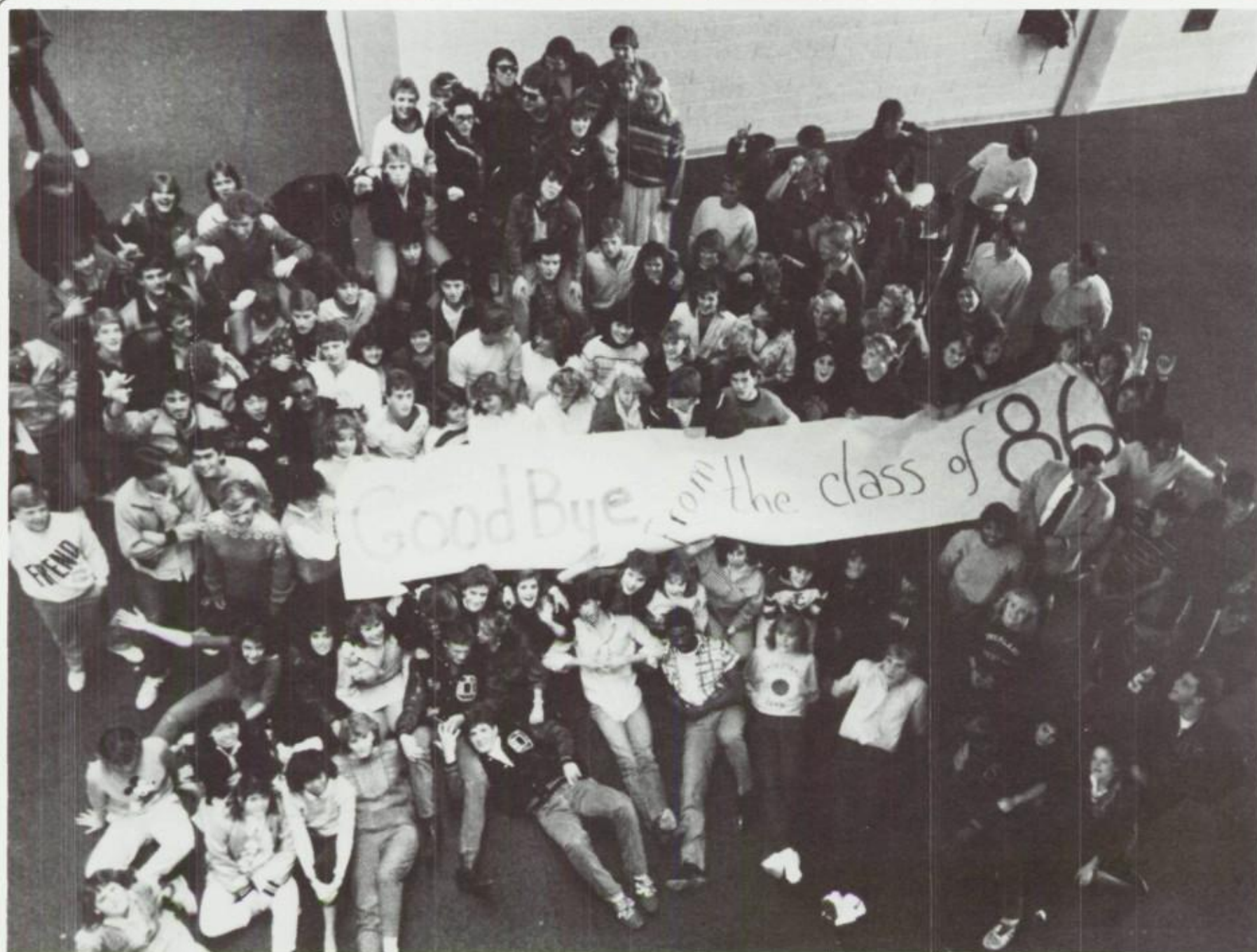


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Colleen, Thanks for "lighting up our lives"
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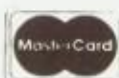
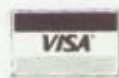


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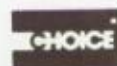
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strong and happiness will follow. We love
you!

Mom and Dad



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gonna miss you! Good luck!

Love,
Tony



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Laugh a little - love a little as you go your
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with happiness. Thank you for eighteen
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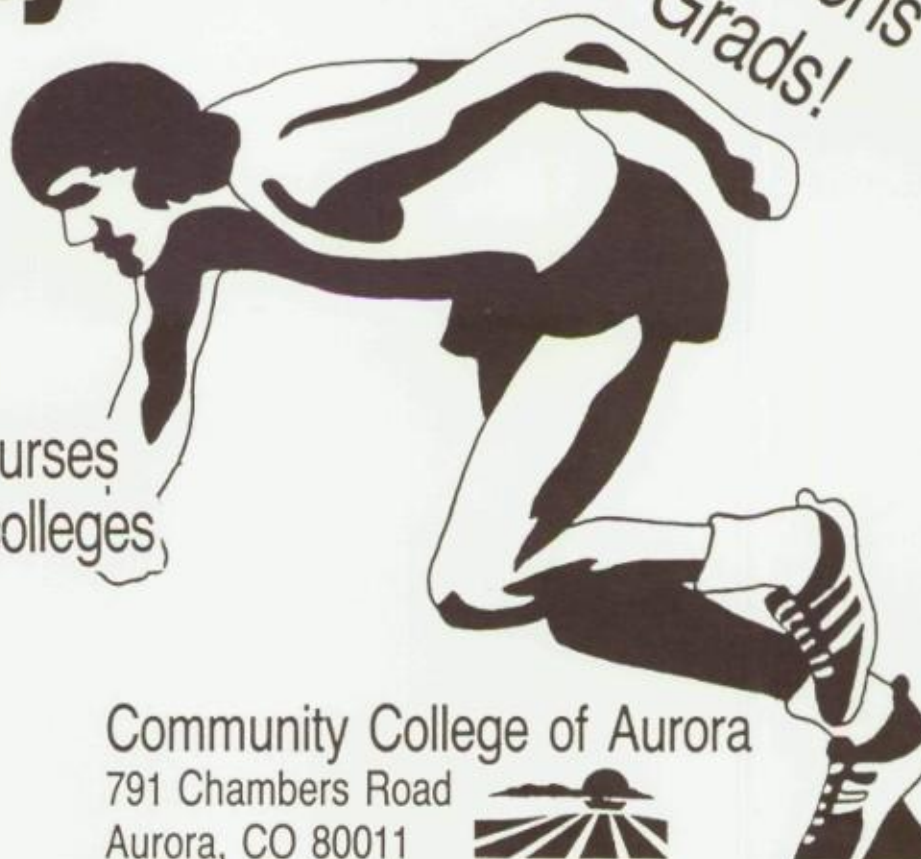
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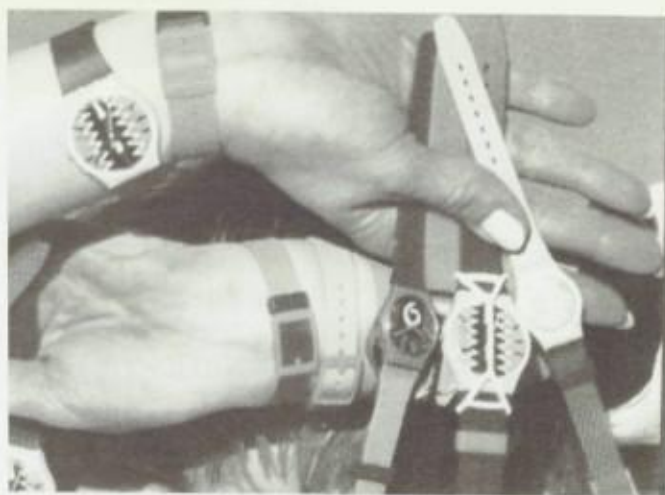
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Although there are many guys at Overland, **Sr. Nicola Elia** finds her dream guy, Mark Harmon, in *People* magazine.

A Figment Of Imagination

There were many different variations on students' ideas of the perfect date. There are those who believe the perfect date would have blond hair, blue eyes and a nice build, but according to **Jr. Michelle Exley**, "Looks don't matter." On the other hand, **Jr. Terry Kotta** said, "He'd be average height, gorgeous, and he'd have a body I could lust heavily after." From the male point of view, "She'd have blonde or brunette hair, a nice body, 5'6", good personality and nice shoes," said **Jr. Dave Winter**.

Popular date activities included parties, dinner at nice restaurants, and movies. **Sr. Clarke Stroud** had a slightly different idea for where to go on a date. "We'd catch a midnight flight to Maui and stay in a condo on the beach. We'd take a walk along the beach and watch the sun rise. After sunrise we'd go to an elegant brunch and I'd have her home by noon."

How big does your wallet need to be? According to **Jr. Mike Johnson** it's her wallet that needs to be big. "I'd spend as much as she had with her," said Mike. Some people think that money makes the date perfect. When asked how much money would be spent, **Jr. Beth Engel** said, "As much as possible." However **Jr. Jim Haun**, who has limited financial resources said, "\$4.32 plus tax would cover it."

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"One more and I win \$1,000 a year for life!" said **Sr. Devin Haber**. Had he won, he would have opened his own business.

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"OH MY GOSH!! I can't believe I actually won. What should I do with it all? Should I go somewhere? Should I share?" These were only a few questions commonly asked by people who won the Grand Prize in the Colorado Lottery. What would you do? Most Blazers thought BIG!!

"I'd buy my parents a yacht and hire Eddie Murphy to perform at my birthday party." - **Sr. Thad McGowen**

"I would buy a small island off the coast of Spain, inhabit the island with gorgeous women, and, of course, myself." - **Sr. Robert Wright III**

"I'd buy a castle in Europe somewhere." - **Sr. Dennis Winten.**

"First I'd have a big party, then I'd hop on the Concord and fly to Monaco and triple my money playing craps." - **Sr. Kevin Leiker**

"I would buy a 1986 Ferrari and spend the rest of my life on Bora Bora." - **Jr. Brad Siler**

"I'd buy as much land as possible with a house, cars, Jen, and a complete airport, and be self-employed in COLOMBIA!" - **Sr. Rob Orr.**

"I would find the perfect man and live a lifelong party on the Greek Islands!" - **Sr. Kimm Skurvik**

"First I'd buy a Lamborghini Kuntash and a new wardrobe, and then join Don Johnson on the beach in Miami." - **Sr. Dan Lander**

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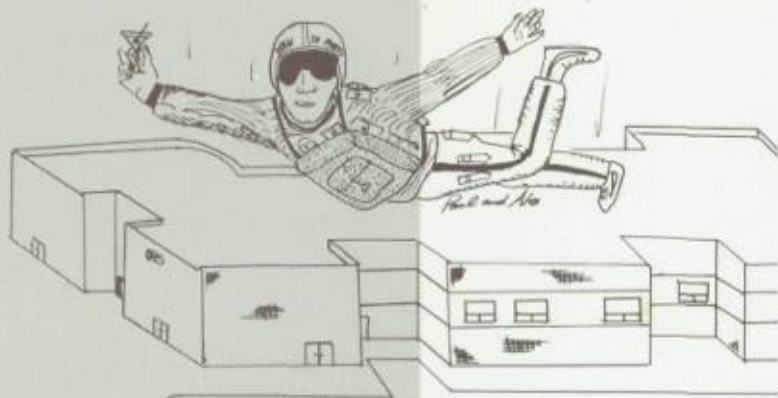
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Two Weeks To Live

You just got back from your doctor's office. He said that you have the rare tropical disease, Nonoombavitis. You only have two weeks to live. What will you do in your final days? Something constructive? Something bizarre? Something involving Jello gelatin? Blazers were asked these questions and their responses were somewhat varied, but they all had one thing in common: ENJOYMENT!

"I would become a two week guest at the Playboy Mansion and die of exhaustion." **Sr. Todd Swanson**

"I would go skydiving and see how long I could stay in free-fall without opening my parachute." **Soph. Eric Coyer**

"I would fly to Africa and prance through the jungle, swinging on ropes and vines. I would ride bare back on lions and tigers. All of this-only to find Mel Gibson waiting for me at the end of a rainbow with my name written on his forehead." **Sr. Kari Perkins.**

"I would go to the moon and see what time it was." **Jr. Steve Bowman**

"I would kidnap the Reagan's dog, Lucky, and put him up for ransom, claiming that I was a Shiite terrorist." **Sr. Jill Hutchison**

"I would rob a 7-11 or a bank or something to get some money. I would then take the money to erect a statue of myself in front of our fine school. Immortalized forever!" **Sr. Eric Fagerstrom**

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Eric Nydberg

After crashing his car, **Jr. Tom Imber** asks his father the all important question: "Do we have to tell Mom?"

"Later, Dude!"

The school year is summarized here with some of the students' favorite quotations:

- "#\$? Herb!"- **Jr. Geoff Murphy**
- "Obviously a major malfunction."- NASA
- "This is not a competition, it's only an exhibition. Please, no wagering."- David Letterman
- "Go ahead . . . make my day!"- Clint Eastwood
- "Book on over to London and jam with the Stones!"- Spicoli
- "It is babe, isn't it?"- *My Chauffeur*
- "Hey! How come Andrew gets to get up? If he gets up, we'll all get up! It'll be anarchy!"- Judd Nelson, *The Breakfast Club*
- "I would prefer not to."- Bartleby
- "It's easy to be #1 but it's hard to stay #1.- **Jr. Shay Eberly**
- "I trust you about as far as I can throw you"- "Dad"
- "I don't want to know, I don't want to learn. See, the more you drive the less intelligent you are!"- *Repo Man*
- "Dude"- **Jr. CJ Weber** and/or **Sr. Jay Bianchi**
- "You didn't . . . you didn't . . . you did?!"- **Jr. Jennifer Berson**
- "It sucks being smart and responsible . . . not that I would know!"- **Jr. Greg Bettridge**
- "Move to the side or you're gonna get hurt!"- **Sr. Vicki Harris**
- "I'm a vulgar man, but my music is good."- Tom Hulce, *Amadeus*
- "Later!"- **Soph. Mandy Stroud** and/or **Jr. Joan Scherrer**

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Brenda,
I'm glad
we kept our
friendship going
this year.
We are
Poms!
It is going
to be too
fun!
Have a good
summer &
don't forget
to call me!
Luv ya
Kelly
750-6748

THE YEAR

Couples News Tragedies

Hollywood and the rest of the nation was bombarded in '85-'86 with news of new couples. The possibilities were endless for gossip columns and magazines like *The National Enquirer*.

- Madonna & Sean's highly publicized "secret" wedding
- Bruce Springsteen & Julianne's on-stage romance
- Christie Brinkley & Billy Joel's marriage
- Prince Charles & Princess Di's November 9th visit to the U.S.
- Tatum O'Neal and John McEnroe's baby, but no marriage
- Grace Jones and Dolph "Drago" Lundgren's unusual attraction of opposites
- Ahmad Rashad and Cosby star Phylicia Ayers-Allen's public engagement during a sports broadcast
- Sylvester Stallone's marriage to Brigitte Nielsen.

Events

1985-1986 was filled with events that made big news. The coverage of magazines, newspapers, T.V. shows and radio stations kept the public informed.

- Halley's Comet
- Live Aide concert
- Farm Aid
- USA for Africa
- Reagan's cancer surgery
- Gorbachev takes office in Russia
- Geneva Summit conference
- Satellite photos of Uranus's rings and moons
- Restoration of the Statue of Liberty
- The Philippine elections caused great controversy; President Marcos was forced to flee the country. Mrs. Aquino took office on February 25, 1986.

Unfortunately, this year was filled with tragic events as well as happy ones. These unexpected deaths and other misfortunes affected everyone around the world.

- American movie legend Rock Hudson dies from AIDS on October 2, 1985.
- On August 2, Delta Flight 191 crashed in Dallas killing over 130 passengers.
- On August 25, "Ambassador" Samantha Smith died in a plane crash.
- Passengers from TWA flight 847 were held hostage by terrorists in June. Their rescue by the Egyptian military resulted in the death of one American.
- JAL flight 123 crashed with a death count of 520 people in June of 1985.
- An earthquake in Mexico in September left 150,000 homeless and 5,000 dead.



Time



People Magazine

Bob Geldof, who was the founder of Band Aid, is hoisted on the shoulders of Pete Townsend and Paul McCartney. The concerts for Live-Aid were held in London and Philadelphia on July 13, 1985.



*William
Brandhorst*

September 13, 1969 - March 24, 1986

William Brandhorst, a 16 year old sophomore at Overland, died March 24 after suffering from a seizure on March 21.

William's contributions to the school included involvement with Science Club and photography. Mr. Waheed Butt, his physical science teacher, said, "He was one of the nicest kids I have had. He never missed class, never misbehaved, and always wanted to know more about science." He was well liked by fellow students; his English class donated a photography book to the school in his memory.

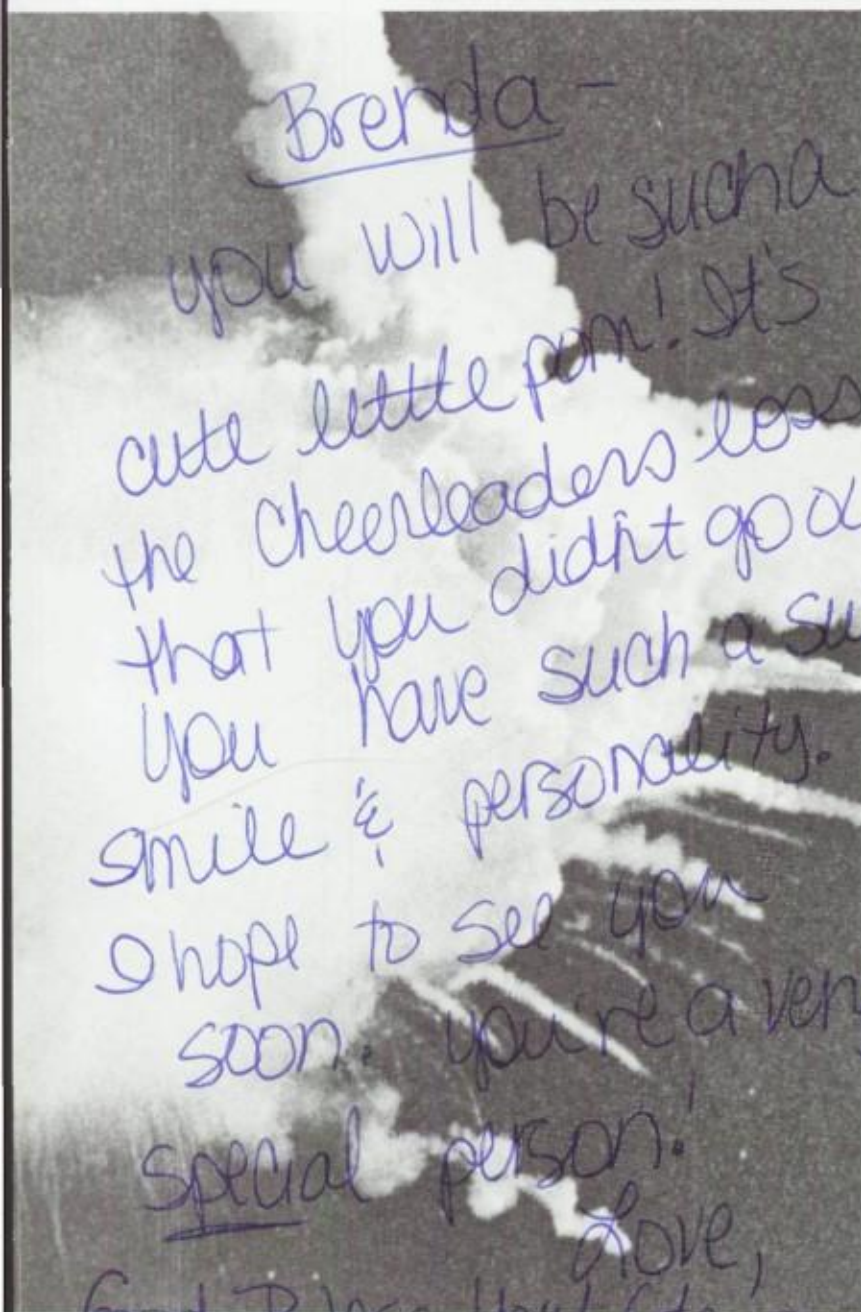
His parents, David C. Brandhorst and Carol Vestal, donated his organs so that his death could bring life to others.



People Magazine

Billy Joel kisses his new bride, fashion model Christie Brinkley, on the yacht where the ceremony took place. The couple was married in June.

IN REVIEW



*Brenda -
you will be such a
cute little mom! It's
the cheerleaders less
that you didn't go out
you have such a sweet
smile & personality.
I hope to see you
soon. you're a very
special person!
Love,
God Bless You! Star*

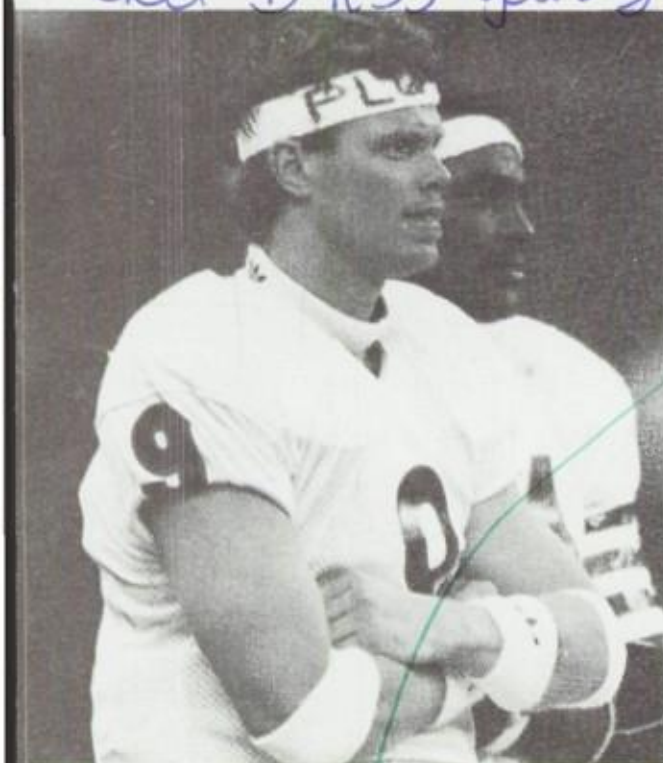
- A volcanic eruption in Columbia left 20,000 dead or missing.
- On December 14, the Teller lift at the Keystone ski resort broke, leaving several people with serious injuries. One man died a month later.
- On October 3, the Walnut street viaduct collapsed, killing one man and injuring four.
- On January 28, 1986, the space shuttle "Challenger" exploded only seconds after take-off, killing seven astronauts including Christa McAuliffe who was to be the first teacher in space.
- And for some, even the Superbowl was considered a tragedy.

Although all of these tragedies saddened most students, sometimes they didn't seem to have a direct effect. However, an event that struck closer to home was the deaths of two students from Thomas Jefferson High School. Srs. Dennis Brown and Nick Carter died in a plane crash in January.

Trends and Fashions

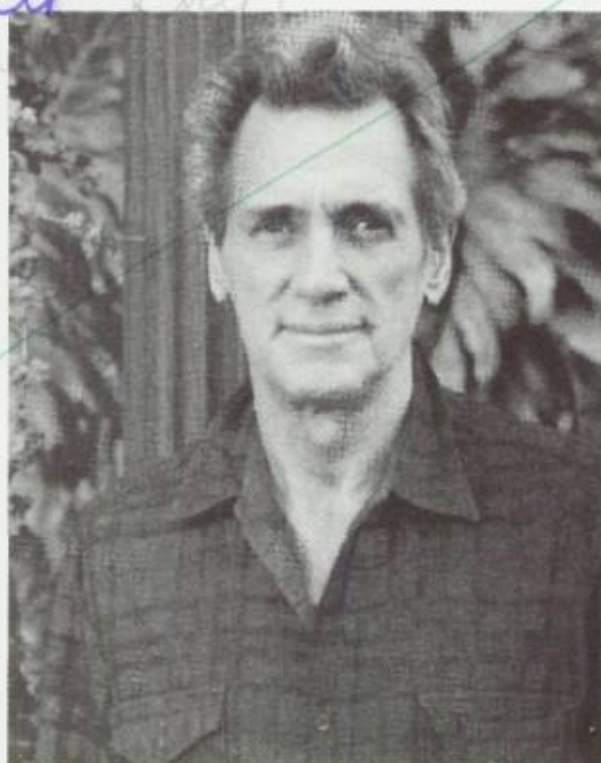
Many new trends and fashions took hold in 1985 and 1986. Whether it was a person, a movie, clothes or food, it all made news.

- Good Sex! With Dr. Ruth Westheimer
- The Cosby Show
- Miami Vice and Don Johnson
- Rambo
- Back to the Future
- New Coke, Classic Coke, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke ...
- Cabbage Patch Kids
- Yuppies
- paisley prints
- stirrup pants
- Pee Wee Herman
- "The Brat Pack"
- The Refrigerator
- Floral and tapestry prints
- Skateboarding



Sports Illustrated

Jim McMahon, quarterback of the Chicago Bears, was a very controversial figure in the NFL. Here, McMahon wears one of his many headbands while watching his team go on to victory in the Superbowl game against New England.



People Magazine

1985 was a fatal year for the legendary movie star Rock Hudson. He contracted the deadly disease AIDS and died, stunning his many fans.



Time Magazine

Don Johnson, the popular star of Miami Vice, continued where the magazine GQ left off. His style of dress and good looks made him one of the most popular males in 1985.

*So close to mine so I could
see you!! ☺
Love you Lots! Kristin*

THROUGH THESE HALLS WALK THE FINEST PEOPLE ON EARTH OHS STAFF AND STUDENTS

On Valentine's Day, **Jr. Judy O'Brien** gets caught by the kissing bandit. **Sr. Jeff Cannon** spray painted his hair pink and ran around the school kissing girls.

Eric Rydberg



Brenda-
I hope your
fresh. year wasn't
that bad - it will
get better - I promise
I have a great
summer + see you
in Deutsche next
year

Shelly Zeman



Les Beck

With yardstick in hand, **Principal Joe Adamo** lays back. **Mr. Adamo** dressed in Hawaiian clothes when the blood drive signed up more than 100 donors.

Visions become reality for the class of '86

Brenda
Typing was fun
even if we did have
gary in class, your next
3 years will be great!
make them, anyway
anyway

anyway
anyway

Bill
186

party

on you
Find
your
Buddy
Amie
Fra

Amre
Fra

one as no

Eric Rydberg

Another year was finally over. Back in September it seemed as if the year would never end. But it did. As the future became present, visions became reality. A new cafeteria and weight room emerged from what had once been only an architect's sketches. An access road was constructed to control traffic jams created at 7:00 and at 2:30.

While the facelift outside the school had been completed, more changes were yet to come. Over the summer, workmen would be converting the commons areas to classrooms and offices.

These changes were being made to accommodate the largest number of students the school had ever dealt with. The traffic jams in the hallways during passing periods and on the roads before and after school were evidence of the huge student population. The students' parking lot provided additional proof that the school was overcrowded. Students who had first period off often wound up parking either on Jewell or near Prairie, an area which quickly became known as 'Kansas' or 'Egypt'. **Sr. Laura Bevis** said, "If you don't get here early enough, you're walking for ten minutes and you're late for class."

While the face of the building was changing and the students were dealing with the large student body, the class of '86 was giving in to the growing excitement of their upcoming graduation.

As they were preparing to graduate, the senior class was also dealing with the onset of senioritis. When the weather got warm, most students forgot about school and started daydreaming about summer vacation.

9/7 The senior class anticipated graduation and the junior class anticipated moving into their place at the top. Sophomores looked forward to becoming upperclassmen and freshmen were just thankful that their time in the spotlight was over. It was time for the class of '90 to be initiated!

With the thrill of victory evident on their faces, **Srs. Tom Freeman** and **Wade Young** watch the final seconds tick off the clock. The varsity football team beat Cherry Creek for the first time in 1985.



Eric Rydberg



What Went Where

The cover, made of black base material with embossed green foil, and the end-sheets, made of mint color-text with black ink, were designed by **Liesl Buck**.

The yearbook was printed by Herff-Jones Yearbooks in Logan, Utah. **Mr. Dave Kandel** was the district representative.

There were 2000 copies of the book printed, each consisting of 284 pages.

The body copy and captions were set in Serif Gothic Light 10 point and 8 point respectively. Main headlines varied with each section. The opening and closing were set in Bottiglieri and Helverica; Activities was set in Times Roman Bold Italic; Sports was set in Souvenir Demi Italic; Clubs was set in Cloister

Italic; People was set in Serif Gothic Light; Seniors was set in Lydian; and Academics was set in Lydian.

The book was printed on 80 lb. Calais paper and 80 lb. Bordeaux paper. Also included for the first time was an 8 page tip-in with a matte black and varnish added to the four color.

A member of the Colorado High School Press Association, certain signatures from volumes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 were selected to be used in a display book by Herff Jones. Volume 7 won a medalist rating from the National Columbia Scholastic Press Association with all-Columbian awards in design and photography.



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*Brenda I guess
next year out on
the pool in
Cuz you're so
pretty & sweet.
I'm glad you
made it!
Love
Bridget*

Brenda
your a great
friend even
though I
such a
youve made
for western
story sweet
met year!!
see ya

Love ya
for Tracy
call me
151-6125
Brenda-
woops!
I spelled
bred! Well
lets go to
Water World!
So party hardy!
You dumb bitch you
didn't leave me enough
Room! can me!

Brenda,
It has been great knowing
you this year, and I hope
you have a great summer
and hope to see you
next year.

Derek
Babala

Kristi
Armentrout

Hey Brenda!
Well, the year's
almost over and
we will soon ~~be~~ no longer
be lowly freshmen but
will be lowly sophmores!
I hope you have a GREAT
summer and maybe will
have some classes together
next year! - Adios!

gg,
Tura Thorpe

See ya
but
fuckshaft!

Brenda
It has been great
knowing, have a
cool summer and
get drunk lots
see ya next
year

Masor

Brenda, sweetie!
I really love you!
Just think, only 3 more
years of school that's cool. Have
a really great summer. But
save some of them guys for me!
See ya next year.

gg,
Kimmie
Dennis

3
Luv,
Shirley Delahanty

Brenda,
you are a
real good friend
please call me +
tell me when your
software games are!
have a great summer.

Brenda
I know we weren't
the closest but at least
we were friends. Have
a good summer and keep in
touch. (800.0000) Friends forever
Jada Rayna

Brenda,
Your not a Bitch!
Your pretty cool! Have
a good summer! Your
friend is a poser! She looks
like a hoser!

Shug Wicks

Brenda,
Thanks a million
for giving me the
honor of signing your
yearbook. I will never
forget this. You were a
cool goalie this year and
I hope to see you in
next year.
Love,
Anna
Thompson

Brenda, know
I hardly know
you but your
a very sweet girl
enjoy soccer and
play hard someday
it might payoff.
Like it did for me.
Good luck,
Your friend
Rebecca
Clayton

Brenda,

I think
you a
really cute
gal and think
you should be
in a glamour
mag (kidding)
Well have a
nice summer
Patti
McClain

Brenda,
Stop being such a
brat! Just kidding!
You are the biggest
pick! I enjoyed sitting
in back of you. Keep
that sense of humor.
Have a great summer
and don't look at any
boys cause they'll screw
you up. Love ya,
Sara
Bates
class of
88
forever
great

Brenda,
 You're a real sweet
 dude! We have to
 do things over the
 summer together. I'm
 real glad we got to be
 such good friends! :D
 See ya next year
 James Garcia

Brenda,
 Well classes
 have been fun
 this year. And I
 hope next year
 we will have
 classes to gather too.
 Give up these next
 years there, meet
 to be fun! Have a
 Great Summer!
 Julie
 Metzner

Brenda,
 It's been great nothin'
 ya so far. Unfortunately
 I don't have a lot of time.
 Have a great summer!

Brenda,
 We didn't get
 to know each other but
 you seem really sweet!
 Stay "89"
 Larry V.

So you are gonna be the best
 Pretty exciting (I wish I could be like you)
 I met you this year. I hope we
 have some classes together next
 year. Call me this summer & maybe
 we can do something, wuv ya.

Sara
 Stacey
 Keep Smilin' :D
 Fox

7th and Brenda,
 Civ has been fun. Well
 clam so glad that we
 became better friends this
 year!! Hope to see you over
 the summer

Mary
 Michelle
 Mantey

Brenda,
Congratulations! You have finally
graduated the freshman title! Now,
you have a whole summer to Party
as a sophomore. Soccer was pretty
cool! You did great! I'm very
happy we became friends again!
Have an excellent summer.

Love Ya,
Jenny K. ^{cont}

Brenda -
Too bad
we didn't
talk to each other
much this year. Have
a great

summer.
See ya
next
year
Kelly
It's nice
knowing you this
year. I hope to
see you next year

Cris
80'

Brenda,
It's been a great year huh-?
maybe I'll get to know you
better next year. I hope so!
Julie

Brenda,
It's been nice having
you in German class.
You're O.K. for
a freshman.
Guten Tag, that's
about all I know
from this year.
Asto
Wells

Brenda with a (B)
Have a Good Summer
and don't let your
little brother Beat you
up. more Hesting

Brenda,
I don't know you very
well, but I hope we can
get to know each
other better. Pomo
will be really fun
(I hope - ha ha) Too bad
you aren't all year.
Have a great Summer.

Love,
Kara
Poms

Brenda
Well chic, we
made it through
our 1st year of high school
can you believe that? I'm
glad that we are still friends
and I can tell we always will
be. Your a great person and if you
want to get together over the summer or
just talk just call 369-5652
your friend
Juanna Henderson

Brenda,
You really
sweet. Hopefully
with some classes
together next year we'll
have a great summer.

Love
Amy

Brenda,

Um glad I got to
meet you this year even
though you didn't
see you summer. I have
Love ya, year!
Amy Lyda

Brenda,
With I could've
gotten to know you
better, but I'm glad we
met.

Love,
Mel Typing
P.S. have a sweet
summer

Do you remember cheerleading? Well, I wish this
year we could have been greater friends, but maybe
next year we'll have a class together! I hope so!! Have
a great summer and give me a call!

Love Always,
Jill Pepper

745-2242

Brenda

You are a really nice person.
& fun to be around in
Science, stay cool. An have
a great year & summer!

Love
Jina

Brenda,
We didn't really
get 2 each other
to much this year
but I enjoyed u any
way. Even though we didn't
fight as much.

Tara
Lylas

Bren,

Well here's one on Greg
"your friends a ~~trick~~
he has no Pick"
Hahaha

Brenda,
(also known as Lucy)
you didn't goof
off this year but
it was pretty cool
anyway. your too
Troy Palm

CR Remember
😊

I have had so much fun with you this
year. You're my best friend. I mean we have
never gotten in one fight, well maybe little
ones over the dumbest things but that's
normal in a friendship. I hope we can go
on a trip together this summer! That will
be so much fun. Then we can act crazy
again or get lost on the bus! Hahaha When I
get back from New Mexico we have to go on
a little trip or out to dinner for your
B-Day! We have to do a lot together over
the summer. You know what I mean!
Well this is your ~~fake~~ "Geek" friend

Signing off.



~~750-9572~~

750-9572

Love ya

Molly

but I am
gay! foke!

Brenda,
I am so glad I met
you this year! you have
really made non-west. + math
fun! I really hope you have a
great summer! Love ya!
P.S. you better watch out, because when
you are least expected, I am going to get
you!!
YOD!!

iet.

Brenda,
Hope you have
a great summer!
you're a neat
gal, stay that
way! It's been
great having
my locker
next to yours.
Stay cool!
Stacey

Brenda,
I'm glad you are
my friend so stay out
of trouble.
Your friend
Rick

Brenda,
It was fun
knowing ya
in soccer -
you were a
great goalie!
have a
good summer,
nicky
Barbabin

Brenda
You a really
great person hope
you have a great
summer maybe I'll
see you.

Andy Fitzpatrick

Brenda,
Even though I hate you
just joking! Ha Ha
summer rom rom, I hope I see you
next year to goof around in class
ms kinney's class would have been
nothing without you babe - Mimi

Brenda,
It was fun
playing soccer
with you this
year! you a very
pretty, funny, great
person (I also love your shoes!)
Let's practice soccer over
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